The Weather
Oakland and Vicinity—Fair without any change in temperature Sunday; fresh west to northwest winds.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

LAST Edition

VOLUME CI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY—TEN CENTS. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924 Copyright, 1924, by TRIBUNE Publishing Co. 100 PAGES—A PAGES 1 TO 16 C NO. 34

BAY SAVANTS TO HUNT FOR LIFE ON MARS

Elaborate Preparations Made by Astronomers for Study During Planet's Juxtaposition to Earth August 22

Scientists Hope to Gain Definite Information by Use of Powerful Glasses; Will Seek Signs of Vegetation

By LEE OVERMAN.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 2—The propensity of the planet Mars to go wanderlusting through the great heavenly spaces a couple of times each century, together with man's modern inventiveness in prying into perplexing astronomical secrets, may lead to the solution before the present month is over, of the mooted question of whether that huge ethereal body is inhabited.

On August 22 the great planet about which humans have wondered so much and know so little, is expected to go on such a wanderlusting journey, and before it is over expert astronomers and giant telescopes located in five big California observatories are expected to find an answer to the hitherto unsolved riddle On that date astronomers will get a chance for the best close up study of the planet that ever has been obtainable For 24 hours Mars will be only 35,000,000 miles away from the earth 7,000,000 miles nearer than it has been at any time in 47 years—and in this close proximity according to modern day measurement of sidereal spaces astronomers hope to learn much

MOVEMENT TOWARD EARTH STARTS AUGUST 15.

The movement of the planet toward the earth is due to start approximately one week before August 22. Each day it will come closer and closer until even to the naked eye the crimson body will appear much brighter and larger than it ever seemed before. After August 22nd it will commence to retire to its former position.

Preparations are being made for astronomical observations through huge reflecting telescopes at the Carnegie Solar observatory on Mount Wilson, the Lick observatory on Mount Lowe, the Naval observatory at Mare Island, the Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton and the Santa Clara observatory.

Since atmospheric conditions on the Pacific coast have been found unusually favorable for astronomical study, and inasmuch as the mechanical equipment of at least three of the observatories here is the most modern in the world, the honor may fall to astronomers here of first telling whether there is life on the mystery planet.

Recent photographs taken at Lowell observatory in Arizona also show, astronomers contend, that Mars has polar zones like those of this world.

MARE ISLAND EXPERT HOLDS LIFE THEORY.

Commenting upon the possibility of life being discovered upon Mars in observations to be made here this month, Captain T J. J See United States navy, director of the naval observatory at Mare Island, said today

"From the presence of snow and clouds shown in photographs already obtained it follows that Mars has an atmosphere capable of producing water vapor, and consequently an atmosphere similar to that of our earth. In all probability, Martian atmosphere is rarified, similar to that in the Himalaya mountains of Asia, or the Angles of South America, but it is perfectly certain that there is atmosphere. Knowing this and also that seasons change on Mars similar to those on this earth, we may be equally sure that if certain animals known to our globe like the Andean condor, llama and even man used to these high alti-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U.S. Won't Have Standing Room in 10,000 Years

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass, Aug. 2.—There won't be standing room in the United States ten thousand years from now, if the present rate of increase in the population continues, said Professor H. P. Fairchild of New York University, in opening a round table conference on population and related problems at the Institute of Politics today. This sounded rather remote to some of institute members and when he was asked to bring the situation a little nearer home he chopped off a few thousand years.

At a round-table discussion of China, John V. MacMurray, of the State Department, said that China's difficulties in international affairs were due to the fact that the country never had developed a positive system of law or an articulated system of government.

Fakes Suicide

BENJAMIN J. RICHARDS, San Francisco church deacon, jailed for failure to provide, after disappearing and leaving a note indicating suicide, may be taken back by his wife. —P. & A. photo.

RUNAWAY DEACON MAY REJOIN WIFE

Reconciliation Held Near in "Fake" Suicide as Case Is Continued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 2—Benjamin J Richards deacon of the First Christian church, choir leader and acting superintendent of the Sunday school, probably will be reconciled to his wife, following his appearance in the police court today, charged with failure to provide for two minor children

Richards was arrested in Santa Monica after he had left here, leaving a suicide note for his wife.

Before Judge Lazarus today he endeavored to have the charge against him dismissed and wanted to be reconciled to his wife. The District Attorney insisted that the case be continued a week and Mrs. Richards joined in that request However, she and her husband left the courtroom together.

Teresa Meikle, woman assistant district attorney, appeared in behalf of Mrs Richards, while the abashed defendant spoke through Ernest Pagnuello

"Do you really want to send your husband to jail?" demanded the Judge of Mrs. Richards

The woman conferred with Miss Meikle The latter replied "She wants to prosecute"

"Hasn't he been a good husband, a good father?"

Again Miss Meikle responded "The plaintiff says he has" There was no sign of relenting in the face of the wife. Richards turned pleading eyes toward her in vain The wife remained firm

"She wants some definite assurance that he will provide for her and the children" spoke the cold voice of the woman prosecutor at the wife's side

The husband's attorney pleaded for time for Richards and the wife to get together and talk it over.

"They have talked it over," interposed Miss Meikle at Mrs Richards whispered instructions

"But let them talk alone—without the interference of outsiders" suggested Pagnuello.

Richards was arrested on information furnished by Miss Lillian Hampton of Ocean Park

Hughes Given Warm Welcome in Germany

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Aug 2—With a hearty welcome extended to him by the German press, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes were greeted at Cologne this evening by Legation Secretary Eidmann of the foreign office. It is no exaggeration to say that no foreign statesman ever was received in Germany with such cordiality and interest as was Mr. Hughes

Foreign Minister Stresemann will be at the station tomorrow morning with Ambassador Houghton to greet the secretary of state in behalf of the German government. President Ebert will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Hughes at luncheon tomorrow.

Woman Kills Self With 'Empty' Gun

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2—Mrs. Dorothy Doty, 24, while entertaining friends at her home, today picked up a revolver and, pointing it to her head, laughingly said:

"See I know how to handle a gun. This one isn't loaded."

Pulling the trigger, a shell exploded, and Mrs Doty dropped to the floor with a bullet through her skull.

U.S. AIRMAN FLIES 565 MILES IN FOG

Lieutenant Nelson, Separated From Pals on Globe Girdling Trip, Lands Safely on Bleak Iceland Coast

Smith and Wade Turn Back to Kirkwall and Expect to Leave Today on Most Hazardous Lap of the Flight

By HAYDEN TALBOT,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

KIRKWALL, Aug. 2—Lieutenants Smith and Wade are expected to resume their flight to Iceland in the early hours of Sunday morning. Every prospect makes for fine weather tomorrow.

Tonight Lieutenant Wade had the following to say:

"Our turning back was the only sane course to pursue. We were unable to see sky or sea. It was like flying through a plate of pea soup. The whole United States should take off its hat to Nelson. There is none finer or better than he. We are all delighted he has won through."

By DAVIS J WALSH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

ON BOARD U S CRUISER RICHMOND, HOUTON BAY, off Scotland, Aug. 2 (by radio)—Lieutenant Erik Nelson, United States army round-the-world aviator, swooped down alone upon the bleak Iceland coast this afternoon, having made the 565 miles flight from the Orkney Islands to Hornafjord through fog which was so heavy that at times he could see less than half a mile ahead

The American cruiser Raleigh, anchored off the coast at Hornafjord, reported that Nelson was resting tonight awaiting the arrival of Lieutenant Lovel Smith, Lieutenant Leigh Wade and the other airmen from Kirkwall Smith and Wade lost Nelson in the fog shortly after the start and turned back, but the Swedish-American flier kept to his course.

Nelson reached Iceland waters shortly after 4 o'clock, having made the trip from the Orkneys in approximately eight hours.

Icebergs, ice fields, fog, rain and wind make this part of the route an exciting game of hide and seek with possible disaster

Despite their exciting adventure, both Nelson and Harding were in good shape when they reached Iceland, according to a radio from the Raleigh, but both were dead tired from the long strain

By DAMON RUNYON.
Staff Correspondent Universal Service.

ON BOARD U. S. S RICHMOND, Aug 2.—Old Eric Nelson, bald headed, red muzzled viking of the sky, and young handsome Jack Harding of Tennessee, riding plane Number 4, called the New Orleans, fought their way across the cold North Atlantic alone today.

Province was as good to them as he has been since they left American soil five months ago to circle the globe, guiding them to a haven in their lonely fight across 500 miles of water after their two companion planes had turned back to Kirkwall on account of fog this morning

Nelson didn't know what had become of the other two planes so he dropped a note to the destroyer Billingsley asking for information by a whistle signal and circled over the destroyer until he got the signal that advised him that he and Harding, his mechanic, were alone

NELSON PLANE GOES ROARING NORTHWARD.

Then Old Nelson turned the beak of the New Orleans in the direction of Iceland and went roaring away

Lieutenant Smith, when he returned, said all three planes ran into a heavy fog after taking off. When they emerged from the fog, 25 miles out, only Wade's plane was in sight and that some distance off

As there was no sign of Nelson he thought Nelson was lost and he couldn't go on without notifying some one first. He tried to head off the Richmond but couldn't see it in the fog near the water. He finally decided to return and wait and see what happened.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Aug. 2.—Lieutenant John R. Harding Jr., mechanic on the airplane "New Orleans" which featured despatches today is from Nashville.

Lieutenant Harding is the son of Mrs Robert A. Chase Harding and a grandson of the late General William P. Harding He is a graduate of Webb school, Bell Buckel, Tenn., and was an engineering student, at Vanderbilt in 1915-16. He was one of the army aviators who made the trip around the rim of the United States several years ago.

By FRANCIS J. TIETZORT.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

INDIAN HARBOR Aug. 2—(By Radio)—The Cruiser Milwaukee having proceeded to Greenland to act as a cover for the world flyers,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Reed Raps Bryan As 'Sower of War Seeds' in Stand On Defense Day

I Prefer Pershing's Opinion on Preparedness, Asserts Missouri Senator.

By VINA LINDSAY,
BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Aug 2—"To the onlooker in Vienna it appears that pre-war pacifism has joined hands with political petty-foggery."

That was one of the verbal broadsides hurled by Senator James A Reed from his sick bed here tonight against Governor Charles W Bryan of Nebraska and others for their attitude toward national defense day, September 12

In his statement, Senator Reed denounced those who would oppose in any way the military demonstration planned for defense day observance

Senator Reed's statement is regarded by political leaders here as a forecast that, if he does not actually bolt the Democratic ticket, he at least will give it only passive support The senator is believed to be awaiting the acceptance speech of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, before taking a definite stand.

ATTACKS ARE HELD NOT UNLIKELY.

"Every citizen possessing common sense knows that the day may come when some great power or combination of powers may attack the United States

"The claim that by placing ourselves in a position where attack certainly will be repelled, we thereby invite attack, borders on the idiotic. The fact is, once it is known that our shores are impregnable and that we can defend ourselves against all comers, we will be free from danger.

"The real sower of the seeds of war is the creature who goes about crying 'peace, peace,' when there is no peace. The real promoter of lawlessness is he who, closing his eyes to the existence of crime, demands the abolition of the police, the constabulary and the courts

FOOLISH DECLARED PROPHETS OF WAR.

"The real prophet of ghastly battle fields, of myriads of corpses, of countless widows and innumerable cripples, is the foolish person who would sink our navy, dismantle our fortresses, disband our armies and invite the criminal and robber nations to invade a fat land there to make and feast of lust and blood

"In my blissful ignorance I prefer to take the opinion of General Pershing to that of Governor Bryan in relation to preparedness"

A. F. L. CHIEFTAINS BACK LA FOLLETTE

Executive Council Votes Endorsement of Senator: Action Not Binding.

By PAUL R. MALLON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N J, Aug 2.—Labor's support in the coming presidential campaign was swung to Senator Robert M. La Follette this evening by action of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which voted adoption of a report giving official sanction and qualified endorsement to the independent candidate

The action was taken after an all-day discussion among the eleven council members and the decision is understood to have been without dissent.

Details of the report were withheld until Sunday night by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation and chairman of the council, who declared facilities for issuing the conference report were so limited it could not be made public until then.

The council made only a few minor changes in the wording of a report drawn by its non-partisan political campaign committee, also headed by Gompers.

The action of the council conforms to indorsements made in previous presidential campaigns and does not bind the organization of 3,000,000 organized laborers to any "third party" movement. It merely declares that La Follette and his policies represent—as against Coolidge and Davis—the ambitions of labor.

Russia Regains Part Of Lost Trade Power

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Russia is regaining considerable of her war-lost participating power Department of Commerce trade analysis published today showed that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, Russia's population was enabled to take exports from the United States to a value of $24,094,000, and which compared with a total of $17,523,000 in the previous year. The foundation of Russia's ability to buy in the world market, the department analysis added, lies in the revival of her export trade in grain. During the present season, however, the prospects for Russian grain exports are bad.

PARLEY CALL ACCEPTED BY BERLIN CHIEF

Reparations Problem Held Near Settlement; Marx, Stresemann Due Tuesday at Conference in London

Deadlock Broken After 3 Weeks as France, Allies Concede Disputed Points; U. S. Aids in Adjustment

By LLOYD ALLEN,
BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Aug 2.—Settlement of the tangled reparations question through application of the program worked out in Paris by the committee of experts headed by General Charles Dawes seemed well on the way to achievement tonight

A plenary session of the allied conference late today invited Germany to send delegates to the conference as soon as possible and it was expected Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann, will arrive in London not later than Tuesday.

The German government already has announced its willingness to abide by the Dawes program and it appeared the conference has fairly clear sailing next week.

INVITATION REACHES GERMAN CAPITAL.

The invitation to the German government was received in the foreign ministry in Berlin at 9:50 o'clock tonight and preparations for the departure of the German representatives as soon as possible.

The complete agreement on the questions between France and the allies and the United States, which have kept the conference deadlocked three weeks, came at the plenary session today after strenuous work by a group of the delegates led by Colonel James Logan of the United States

The allies conceded a number of points, while France also made concessions.

MODIFIED FRENCH FORMULA ACCEPTED

The allies accepted the modified French formula on guarantees for investors in the proposed $2,000,000,000 loan for Germany and penalties to be inflicted on Germany in event she defaults on her promises.

France, on the other hand, agreed to the modified allied proposals for evacuation of the Ruhr and details of this program now are being worked out by special committees.

It was estimated there are possibilities of trouble in next week's negotiations as the Germans probably will endeavor to do the best they can for themselve and may submit counter proposals to the allied program which will cause trouble. The Allies, however, apparently are determined to stick to the Dawes' recommendations and as long as they do this it is believed the Germans will be forced to yield

GERMANS TO INSIST ON RUHR EVACUATION.

The United Press learned from a reliable source that Germany will insist upon ironclad guarantee for complete evacuation of the Ruhr before Germany will agree to any concessions or other undertaking.

Circles close to Stresemann declare the foreign minister and Chancellor Marx are firmly determined to resist to the uttermost the French proposal to leave several thousand alien railwaymen in the Ruhr.

Blast Injures Many On French Warship

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A Lloyds' message from Marseilles tonight says an explosion has occurred aboard the French battleship Corbet. Several members of the crew are said to have been seriously injured.

Boy, Bitten by Rattler, Saves Home From Fire

WOODMAN Cal., Aug. 2.—Woodman folk claim they have in Harrison Odbert, 15-year-old scout, one of the gamest youngsters in the world.

When the forest fire menace swept through the forest in this locality, threatening Woodman, all available men and boys were sent out in an effort to check the onrushing flames. Among the fire fighters who volunteered was young Odbert.

While fighting the flames he was struck on the left hand by a large rattlesnake. There being no one at hand to help him, the boy slashed the snake wound himself and after letting it bleed, wrapped one of his shoestrings around his arm for a tourniquet. Upon arriving home he found the flames had reached his family home.

Odbert immediately joined the fighters, who were making an effort to save his home, saying nothing about the snake bite until the fire was under control.

He will recover.

Franks Family at Trial

JACOB FRANKS, father of little slain Bobby Franks, and MRS. EDWARD GRESHAM, aunt of the victim, as they appeared at the Leopold-Loeb trial. Below is DR. W. A. WHITE, first alienist to testify for Leopold and Loeb defense. He was subjected to a severe grilling yesterday, but maintained vigorously that the boy killers were not mentally responsible when they murdered young Franks.—*P. & A. photo.*

4 FOREST FIRES OUT OF CONTROL

Tamalpais Trails Guarded to Prevent Flare-up; State Loss $2,500,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 2.—Forest fires were continuing their advance in California tonight although forestry officials on the whole declared the situation was improving.

Two major blazes were burning in Plumas national forest and another in Plumas county, while a fourth was reported in Bottom Gulch, Santa Cruz county.

Flames that burned steadily on Mount Tamalpais were under control tonight with scores of men guarding fire lines to prevent the rising wind from fanning the blaze to renewed fury.

Men actually engaged in fire-fighting including people on vacation, ranchers, city folk and trained forest experts number more than 2000.

Summarized, the fire situation tonight follows

Plumas National Forest. Nelson creek fire still out of control, traveling eastward toward Poplar valley and Sloat, more than 3000 acres burned. Supervisor D. N. Rogers with five forest officers and 125 men fighting flames Hutchinson Lumber company fire southeast of Oroville still uncontrolled.

Tahoe National Forest. Forest Hill Divide fire controlled where lines have been established, northeast end of fire on Middle Fork of American river uncontrolled, burning out on bare ridge

Klamath National Forest: Fire near Oak Bar controlled; Beaver creek fire surrounded, control expected shortly; Sams Neck fire in Goose Nest country controlled.

Lassen National Forest: Fire on land of Fruit Growers' Supply company controlled after 3000 acres burned over.

Cleveland National Forest: Bautiste canyon, probably be under control early Sunday; more than 10,000 acres burned over; now centers on Thomas Mountain

Los Angeles County. Four costly summer homes on Ventura Boulevard destroyed by brush fire, which burned over two canyons near the Encino Country Club.

All national forest areas in districts now open to deer hunting have been closed to hunters. There is no restrictions on travel on state or county roads going through these areas, however, and none on private land where the owners permit hunting or camping. The Albion Lumber company has closed all its lands in Mendocino county

So far this year, fires on state, federal and private lands are estimated to have taken a toll of $2,500,000 in property destroyed, cost nearly $250,000 to fight and extinguish, and claimed at least four lives.

Endurance Driver Halted in 144th Hour

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 2.—After setting a new world's record for continuous automobile driving, Allen Fisher was stopped by his physician, who declared that further driving would endanger his life.

Fisher began his endurance drive on the local race track last Sunday. He drove his machine 144 hours and 39.5 minutes, without stopping, breaking the previous world's record by 19 hours and 39.5 minutes.

POLE FLIGHT PLAN REVIVED BY NAVY

Arrival of Z-3 Will Make Two Dirigibles Available for Project.

By ROBT. S. THORNBURGH.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—With army aviators thrilling the world with their practically accomplished flight around the world, the United States navy tonight revived the long projected dash over the North Pole in a dirigible balloon.

Officials declared that it was their belief that the next session of Congress would authorize the journey and sometime next summer one of the navy's biggest type dirigibles would soar over the frozen north

The navy will have available two rigid airships capable of making seventy miles an hour and perfectly capable of making the North Pole flight—the Shenandoah, in which the trip was originally planned, and the Z-3 a Leviathan of the air nearing completion for the government in the Zeppelin plant at Friedrichshafen, Germany.

The new balloon, which will set sail for the United States probably some time in the autumn, is equipped with all the luxuries of her sister of the sea, the Leviathan. The Z-3 could carry a larger party of scientists and observers than could the Shenandoah, according to navy authorities

Firemen to Demand Safer Orphanages

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PASADENA, Aug. 2.—Legislation to prevent fire-trap housing of children who are public charges, will be one topic of conversation at the 31st annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, which opens here Monday

Action is expected to be taken urging that state fire authorities be given the right to condemn buildings unsuitable for housing children.

The issue as a topic of discussion was brought to the front by the Playa del Rey school fire some months ago in which more than a score mentally defective girls were burned to death.

Deauville Ban on Americans Denied

By BASIL D. WOON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—McCormick Steele, younger son of the famous Chicago family, today denied he was barred from Deauville as the result of an escapade, after which ten prominent Americans were "warned off" the beach and given the alternative of returning to Paris or facing arrest.

"The whole incident," he said, "is greatly exaggerated. We played a little prank with police bicycles but they were found near the station house next morning, not in the ocean.

"As to the bathing party, why, we went in one night but it is not true that it was done 'ala naturale' before an audience. Anyway the best proof we are not barred from Deauville is that we are returning there this afternoon."

8 ON DEATH LIST OF LOEB AND LEOPOLD

Alienist White Reveals the Names of Those Scheduled for Slaughter by Slayers of Millionaire Franks' Son

Letters of Accused Youth Indicate Desire to Die in Expiation of Crime; Another Expert Is Summoned

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The list of persons that Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. planned to kill, in addition to Robert Franks, was listed at eight, including themselves, following the testimony today of Dr. William A. White of Washington, defense alienist. The record follows: Johnny Levinson, the Harvard school boy; Loeb's father, Leopold's father, Loeb's brother, a young girl (any rich girl), Billy Deitsch, grandson of Julius Rosenwald, partner of Loeb's father, and each other.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Judge Lewis Manson of the criminal court of Covington, Ky., after visiting the trial of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb for the kidnaping and murder of Robert Frank, expressed the opinion today that they should not be loosed upon society. Judge Thomas J. Edmunds, also of Covington, accompanied Judge Manson to the court.

By EDWARD C. DERR,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Dr. William Healy, Boston alienist, will take the stand Monday at the judicial hearing before Chief Justice John R. Caverly to tell of his findings in the examination of Nathan L. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb. Dr. Healy proposes to show the mental abnormalities of the slayers, as indicated by their actions before and after killing Robert Franks and the influences exerted by their childhood life in their later years.

By JAMES WHITTAKER.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The fight for the lives of Leopold and Leob, which was advanced another step today by the skill of science and a scientist, can lead at best to hollow victory.

Nathan Leopold Jr, for his wages of the sin of killing of little Robert Franks wants death.

He wants it so sincerely that, it may be assumed, the triumph of Dr William A. White, Washington

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
American Beauties Get Rough with Herr Linnekamp.
Adventure—Around the Corner.
Geraldine Presents Views of David Starr Jordan and Edwin Markham.
What They Say to Geraldine.
Around the World With Togo.
Hangtown, Where Justice Was Swift and Certain.
World Famous Surgeon Deserts Practice to Go Back to Nature.
Rattlers: California's Only Venomous Snakes.
The Story of the Bible.
Hail the Campaign and the Lurid Campaigner.
Butterfly.
Fire Worship in Oakland's Chinatown.
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
The Man With the Brown Derby.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Toonerville Folks.
FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News, United Press, International News Service.
Local News.
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Editorial
Consolidated Press Association.
Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden Robert T. Small, Jessie Henderson.
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Women's Clubs.
Music.
Art.
The Knave.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Autoists.
Gossip on Motor Row.
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Development and Real Estate News of the Eastbay Section.
Real Estate Ads.
Radio News.
Shipping News.
Financial Notes.
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
Book Reviews.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Business Ads.
Vital statistics.
SPORT SECTION—
News of All Sportdom.

LEOPOLD EAGER TO BE EXECUTED FOR BOY MURDER

Eccentric Slayer Reveals His Plans for Soul Test When Gallows' Trap Falls.

(Continued from Page One)

pschiatrist. In evading the state' attack on his credibility left him quite cold, if not a bit disappointed.

For, if Dr. White and Defense Counsel Darrow win, Nathan Leopold will be cheated of his supreme experiment, will lose a dearly purchased opportunity to try the agility of his soul at the greatest of all possible tricks.

He wants to make it do the double back flip-flop over the Styx.

In a letter written to a fellow prisoner in the Cook county jail, Leopold puts his plan in words. Rather, he puts into it one word, the gallows. He writes: "You may be interested to know that, in the event that I am sentenced to death upon the gallows (as appears quite likely) I shall take steps to attempt to pierce the veil, although I am personally convinced that no after life exists. I, at least, will be prepared for the exegency in case I be mistaken."

YOUTH HAS PLAN TO TEST IMMORTALITY.

There is corroboration in Dr. White's testimony of the day of one statement in the letters—that one concerning Nathan'scheme to test the immortality and the tractability of his soul.

The doctor, in ignorance at the moment of the publication of the letters, says:

"He told me that if he were to be executed he planned to write out all the great riddles of the world and have them locked in a strong box. Then, after his death, scientists were to try to get into spiritualistic communication with him and see if he could answer the riddles."

Although Dr. White, during the whole of the half-day sessions which concludes the week of the trial, is in the hands of State's Attorney Crowe, more eager to contest the doctor's testimony of yesterday than to elicit more of the same stuff, he manages to get this and other suggestions of his patients' delusional states into the record.

Crowe opened the day with a vicious attack on the doctor, who, he said, first reported Leopold and Loeb insane, when insanity was their first plan of defense, and reviewed his opinion when the lawyers picked out of a techincal encyclopedia the lesser terms, "infantilism" and "complimentary insanity."

ALIENISTS TESTIMONY BOUGHT, CROWE HINTS.

In Crowe's own words: "If your honor please, if I can prove that this man has changed his conclusions, that at one time he was willing to swear for $250 to one thing, and, on another occasion he is willing to swear to a different set of facts for $250, I think I have destroyed the value of his testimony."

Crowe would like to prove his point by obliging Darrow to produce Dr. White's earliest reports on the boy slayers. But, if truly they contain the opinion that the boys are insane, it will never be known. Darrow stands on a privilege and keeps the early report in his office safe.

Dr. White, standing on both a privilege and a professional dignity, continued in his next words to annoy Crowe with answers he had not asked for:

"Loeb told me they had planned to kill Billy Deutsch, a grandson of Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears Roebuck and a partner of his father."

If we stop here to list the people which, by defense testimony, the pair planned to kill——

Johnny Levinson, the Harvard school boy, Loeb's father, Leopolds father, Loebs brother, a young girl (any rich young girl), Billy Deutsch, and each other——.

We get the learned doctor's point that everybody ought to be delighted that they killed only little Robert Franks.

The kangaroo in the park lives chiefly on crushed grain.

New Bishop Takes Up Duties

Photo shows BISHOP JOHN BERNARD MacGINLEY, first head of the new Monterey and Fresno diocese, after the procession had left St. John's Cathedral, Fresno, where Cardinal Dougherty had installed the recently elevated prelate. It was the first time a cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church had visited Fresno.—Photo by P. and A.

Famine Forecast If Food Sources Are Not Utilized

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HONOLULU, Aug. 2.—"The United States food productivity must be increased 50 per cent in the very near future if we are to maintain our food standards," Dr. Howard, chief of the United States bureau of entomology and chairman of the Pan-Pacific conservation meeting, declared in an address today.

"The world population ninety years hence will be four billion," he said, "and it is appallingly obvious food conservation will be necessary. Today we are planting thousands of acres for the benefit of insects rather than ourselves. Food conservation must be stressed as the only other method besides birth control which will preserve, let us hope perhaps indefinitely, for the human species its present commanding place on this planet."

President Coolidge sent a message expressing the hope that the conference would be crowned with good results.

Lodi Girl Winner of Mills Scholarship

LODI, Aug. 2.—Miss Hazeldell Warner of this city has won the four-year scholarship at Mills College offered by the Native Daughters of the Golden West to the California girl with the widest general knowledge among those entering the contest. A four-hour examination was given each contestant. The winner is a graduate of the Modoc high school. She will enter Mills College this fall.

SAVANT BELIEVES MARS' MYSTERY NEAR SOLUTION

(Continued from Page One)

tudes, could be landed on Mars they could live and breathe comfortably, provided plants on which they could subsist were there.

"It therefore is very probable, indeed almost certain, that Mars is filled with the same forms of life as on earth and perhaps many more forms than are known to us here. We cannot say with any certainty that Martian people and animals are in any way similar to the forms of life here, but living things there like here probably have bodies animated by nervous system for control. All elements are as favorable for life there as they are here."

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

3000 Marines Open 10-Day Hike Aug. 25

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The fourth annual land exercises of the United States Marine corps will get under way August 25 when more than 3000 of General Lejeunes men march from Quantico to the Civil War battlefield Antietam, near Sharpsburg, Maryland.

The line of march from Quantico will include Washington, Gaithersburg, Ridgeville, Frederick and Sharpsburg and the time devoted to the maneuvers wil be 20 days of which ten will be spent marching and the balance in camp and battle exercises.

MOTHER BARRED FROM BABIES BY IMMIGRATION LAW

Senator Shortridge Seeks to Remove Barrier and Reunite Family.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senator Shortridge of California today requested Acting Secretary of State Grew to secure the admittance of Mrs. Rachel Goldberg into this country from Vancouver, B. C., where she is being held because the immigration quota from that country has been exhausted.

Mrs. Goldberg's husband and four children were recently admitted under the regular immigration quota.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—While a heart broken mother is waiting in Vancouver, B. C., for permission to cross the international boundary line to join her husband and four babies in this city, Washington officials were appealed to today to lift immigration quota regulatons to permit Mrs. Louis Goldberg, a naturalized Canadian citizen to enter this country.

According to Mrs. Goldberg's attorneys who have asked Senator Shortridge of California to aid them in her fight to see her family, Goldberg, his wife and children crossed the Canadian border without paying head tax. Later they returned to Vancouver. It is asserted that by mistake the woman was classified as a Russian subject. In the meantime the quota for Vancouver immigrants was reached and now Mrs. Goldberg cannot come here unless the British and United States governments grant her a special permit.

"Mama said she'd come in a week and that's past long ago," said Sadie, one of Mrs. Goldberg's daughters, today. "It's lonely and hard to get along without her."

BALKANS AFLAME OVER MASSACRES

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The smoldering volcano in the Balkans gave renewed evidence of explosion today when both Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia protested at Athens against the alleged Greek massacres of Bulgars and Jugo-Slavs.

According to despatches from Sofia, 19 Bulgarians were slain by Greek troops in Macedonia. Belgrade reports an equal number of Jugo-Slavs killed by Macedonians at another spot.

Athens has countered with a protest to Bulgaria against the alleged raids on Greek territory by Bulgarian bands, notifying Sofia that Greek troops will pursue the raiders into Bulgarian territory.

At the same time all the Balkan states are loudly complaining against an alleged Bolshevist uprising they claim is being directed from Moscow. Against this danger, they say, they must arm. Bulgaria has asked the allies for permission to increase her army and Rumania already is under martial law.

Observers view the situation as dangerous but think war at the present moment is out of the question.

U. S. FLIER LANDS IN ICELAND AFTER BATTLE WITH FOG

Two Planes Forced Back to Kirkwall Will Attempt Flight Today.

(Continued from Page One)

the newspaper correspondents and photographers have moved ashore into Sod covered igloos with supplies of food and utensils from the Milwaukee's kitchen.

Here we will await the arrival of the flyers and expect later to return to the United States on destroyers or a coasting steamer to St. Johns.

Here we are in the regions of the Eskimo and Indians. There are no roads, no automobiles, no railroads. The natives have never seen an airplane. The weather here now is like that in New York in midwinter, with winds cutting like a knife through woolen garments, the natives call it a warm summer. Fog continually obscures the vision and it is into such weather that the world flyers must plunge in their precarious route to the United States.

(Copyright, 1924, by Universal Service.)

Mystery Fire Burns Auto Ferry Slip

A fire of unknown origin in the auto slip at the Oakland Pier yesterday afternoon burned about fifty feet of the creosote soaked piling and stringers before it was extinguished. The ferryboat Yosemite was in the slip at the time but made its way out of the pier without suffering any damage.

The fire tug Dennis Sullivan of San Francisco succeeded in getting the flames under control.

The Southern Pacific company's new auto slip has just been completed, and the damage to the old slip will not delay traffic.

Mexico Ambassador To Be Chosen Soon

By H. K. REYNOLDS.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Relations between the United States and Mexico are on a more satisfactory basis now than at any time since the Diaz administration, Charles Beecher Warren, who on Monday will resign as the American Ambassador to Mexico City, declared.

Warren predicted that his successor would be appointed without delay, as President Coolidge, whose guest he is at the White House, is desirous of filling the post before the American-Mexican claims commission meets at Mexico City to begin the adjudication of the claims of the two governments.

Writs Free 2 Held As Parent Slayers

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 2.—Benjamin and Chester A. Dorsheimer, charged by their brother, Frank, with having murdered their parents in this city in April, 1910, were released at a habeas corpus hearing.

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
San Francisco

Beginning Monday—

Most unusual values in the Dress Shops

Newest Fall Dresses

Charming silk and wool frocks for every occasion—a most extensive variety at a surprisingly moderate price

$39.50

Sizes 14 to 18 for misses

Women's sizes 34 to 44

The Colors: Taffee, Bronze, Carmel, Jade, Brown, Tan, Navy, Black, Flesh, Dark Blue

The Fabrics: Georgette, Canton Satin, Charmeen, Loranella, Twills, Georgette-and-Satin Velvets

Such dresses at a price so low cannot fail to be a revelation to you! Seldom indeed would one expect to find so large a variety of charming styles at the very beginning of the season! Our buyers have been tireless in their efforts to obtain most unusual values for the women of San Francisco—to be offered, not in a special sale, but every day in the week!

Other New Fall Frocks
for Madame and Mademoiselle at **$65.00, $75.00, $85.00** to **$195.00**
Models for street, afternoon, dinner and formal evening wear.

We are now holding our great

Fall Sale of Furs!

Fur Coats, Wraps and Jacquettes

Box coat of Sealine (d. m.) with shirred shawl collar; lining of silk crepe. Special value!	$59.50
30-inch all-silver rat box coat, chin collar and full sleeves; a most unusual value!	$75.00
30-inch Sealine Coat, with full shirred collar and novelty sleeves. Wonderful value!	$85.00
30-inch Natural Muskrat Box Coat, with shirred shawl collar and full sleeves. Special!	$110.00
52-inch Sealine Coat, shirred shawl collar and full sleeves; lined with cocoa colored crepe.	$115.00
52-inch Sealine Wrappy Coat, with novelty shirred collar; lined with powder blue and gold crepe.	$119.50
30-inch Hudson Seal (d. m.) box coat; trimmed with Viatka squirrel on chin collar, cuffs and pockets.	$189.50
40-inch Hudson Seal (d. m.) Coat, with full beige squirrel collar and cuffs; novelty crepe lining.	$295.00
36-inch Hudson Seal (d. m.) Coat, with shirred shawl collar of Kolinsky dyed Fitch.	$250.00
50-inch Scotch Mole Coat, with a sumptuous chin collar of taupe, fox, cuffs of fox.	$345.00

BRILLIANT BIRDS
from the Far Tropics

Can you picture it? A bit of the outdoors, made into a miniature park, with running stream, waterfall, pool and fountain—and everywhere in the shrubs and trees, gorgeously colored birds!

You will look out upon this charming scene from the handsomely draped windows at the rear of the main salon, in the new Gaines-Walrath store.

Watch for the announcement—soon—of the opening of the beautiful new Gaines-Walrath Building. You will want to feast your eyes on the beauty within and without this finely appointed furniture store.

Furniture---Rugs---Draperies

GAINES-WALRATH COMPANY
(Incorporated)
1552 Franklin Street, OAKLAND

UNITED FURNITURE COMPANY
CLAY & 8TH ST.

The Lowest Priced Good Furniture in Oakland

You will never know how reasonably you can buy good reliable furniture until you have looked over our stock and prices.

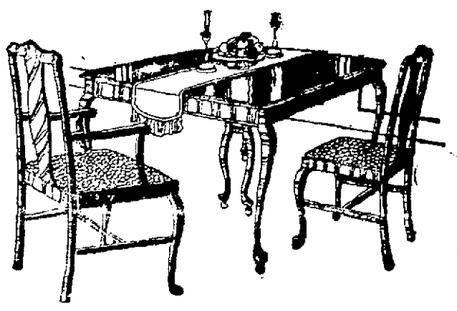
We actually DO save you money on all furniture and floor coverings

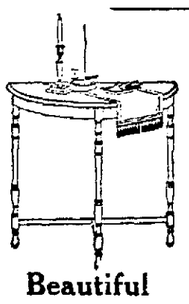
Here is a combination that you cannot match anywhere for price and quality.

Beautiful Bungalow Extension Dining Table in genuine walnut. Queen Anne design. Four chairs, finished in walnut with genuine leather seats and cane panel backs. Either blue or brown leather seats. All for

$49.50

An actual saving of at least 25 per cent on the set





Beautiful
End Table
Finished in mahogany. Special..... **$3.95**
Come early to secure one of these bargains. Ideal for the end of an easy chair or Davenport.

Felted Cotton Linters Mattress
40-lb. full size, or ¾ size if desired; rounded corners; full tufted; good quality art ticking. Special **$9.85**

A large variety of genuine fumed oak round EXTENSION DINING TABLES from **$12.50** UP

Felted Base Floor Covering
Looks and wears like linoleum. Plenty of designs to choose from. Special, per yard..... **40c**

Remember our Credit Terms are the most liberal in the city

We Give S.H. Trading Stamps

AQUATIC CARNIVAL TO END 'LEARN TO SWIM' CAMPAIGN

Interesting Program to Precede Award of Certificates of Proficiency.

An acquatic carnival at Idora Park next Saturday afternoon will mark the close of the eight-weeks "Learn to Swim" campaign conducted by The TRIBUNE.

Races, acquatic stunts, and the awarding of certificates of proficiency to those who have learned to swim during the campaign, will comprise the program, which will be conducted jointly by The TRIBUNE and the Oakland Recreation department.

The Recreation department at that time will hold its annual water carnival for boys and girls of the various local playgrounds

The program will begin with races for those who have learned to swim under the direction of The TRIBUNE instructors, Miss Claire Ray and Mrs. Marjorie Peck during the present season There will be separate races for boys between 10 and 16 years of age, girls between the same ages and for adults.

These will be followed by the following events presented by children of the Oakland playgrounds:

1. Plunge for distance.
2. Balloon race
3. Four-man relay race.
4. Aquaplane race
5. Fancy diving
6. Shoulder-carry race.

Following these will come the qualification tests for the thousand or more of The TRIBUNE'S swimming pupils, and the presentation of official certificates to those passing the tests These certificates, which will be signed by Miss Ray, expert swimming instructor, an official of The TRIBUNE, will read as follows.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
Certificate of Swimming Proficiency
Season of 1924
To Whom the Presents May Come, Greetings
This to certify that . . . . . .
a regularly enrolled student in the 1924 swimming classes conducted by The Oakland TRIBUNE, and approved by the Recreation Department of the City of Oakland, California, has successfully qualified under the tests of the official swimming instructor of The TRIBUNE to receive this certificate of proficiency

"Living Bread" Is Subject of Sermon

HAYWARD, Aug 2.— The Living Bread' will be the sermon subject at the Hayward Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning, it is announced by Rev Henry J Winsor, pastor. Following the address the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. In the evening there will be a union service in the church auditorium, comprising a stereopticon lecture on "New York City and Mission Work There"

The Sunday subject at the Hayward Christian Science church will be "Love"

Announcement is made that a Unity Truth center has been opened in the Palmtag building, corner B and Castro streets Mrs Clara Timmy is the leader The room will be open every day but Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. On Monday afternoon a talk will be given on "Living in Harmony With the Law"

Attorney to Teach Citizenship Class

SAN LEANDRO, Aug 2—Arthur M Carden, a local and San Francisco attorney, has been selected by the San Leandro Post No 117, American Legion, as instructor of the two classes in naturalization to be held during the school year under the auspices of the legion One class will be for advanced students who plan to take the examination for their final papers in the near future The course will be an intensive study of the Constitution and fundamental principles of the American government and will cover a period of about three months The second class will be for beginners and will take about two years to complete the work

Kittredge Optical Service

To treat you courteously to fit your eyes correctly, to design, make and adjust glasses that will suit your particular needs, and to take as much interest in your welfare as in your dollars—**such is our idea of service.**

When you think of glasses think of KITTREDGE Glasses

COURTEOUS, PERSONAL SERVICE

Kittredge OPTICAL CO. 1310 Washington St. OAKLAND

Tremendous Bargains in Home Furnishings

Montgomery Ward & Co.

SEE BIG ADVERTISEMENT on Pages 8-A and 9-A

OAKLAND TRIBUNE "LEARN TO SWIM" CAMPAIGN

(Season of 1924—June 16 to August 9, inclusive)

LEARN-TO-SWIM EDITOR, OAKLAND TRIBUNE:—

I desire to take advantage of your free offer to teach me how to swim Please enroll me as a pupil. I agree to keep my appointments at classes so that you may arrange to take care of all applications without disappointment to any one.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE .....

CITY .....

Check below the time most convenient for you, stating first, second and third preference. As nearly as possible, classes will be arranged to suit the convenience of all applicants.

TIME OF CLASSES

(.....)—10:00-11:00 A. M.—(.....)—1:30-2:30 P. M
(.....)—11:00-12:00 A. M.—(.....)—2:30-3:30 P. M
(Except Saturdays and Sundays)

SATURDAYS

(.....)—10:00-11:00 A. M.—(.....)—1:30-2:30 P. M
(.....)—11:00-12:00 A. M.

All swimming lessons given at Idora Park Outdoor Pool

Things they Ask the Tribune

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

"Will you publish in the columns of The TRIBUNE Information Bureau the largest denominations of paper, gold and silver money in the United States?"

The largest paper bill is the $10,000 treasury or Federal Reserve note; the largest gold piece the $20 double eagle, and the largest silver coin the silver dollar.

"Can you give me the date of the passing of the Mann act?"

The Mann act became a law June 25, 1910.

"Please publish answers to the following:

"What is the relationship between King George of Great Britain and ex-Emperor William of Germany? Also what is the relationship of King George of England and the late czar of Russia?"

King George of England and ex-Emperor William are first cousins. Ex-Emperor William's mother was the Princess Victoria, daughter of Queen Victoria and was a sister of the late King Edward, father of the present King George of Great Britain.

The late czar of Russia married Princess Alix of Hesse, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, so, by marriage, the late czar was a cousin to King George of Great Britain.

If the reader desiring information regarding the California Missions will send a self-addressed envelope we will send her the information Lack of space will not permit us to print this information in the column.

"Where is the U. S. S. Yarborough stationed at the present time and will she be in San Francisco bay?"

At the present time the U. S. S. Yarborough is in Everett, Washington. She will be in San Francisco bay September 7.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and time of day.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quick results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau Lakeside 6000.

L. A. Man Jailed for Stealing 20 Palms

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 2—Some men steal money, others jewels

August Schoetl changed the order of things an dwas held here today for alleged theft of twenty cocoa palm trees.

According to police, Schoetl took the trees from a neighbor's green house

Mayflower Sailors Jailed in Robbery

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—On the strength of charges by Henry R. Whitsell, a cripled war veteran, two sailors from the presidential yacht Mayflower, John A. Shepperd and Frank Moore, were arrested today and held for investigation.

Whitsell said that the two sailors beat him into unconsciousness and robbed him of $85.

HALL WILL SPEAK ON PHONE SERVICE

Approximately 200 telephone supervisory employees will attend a special meeting at Hotel Oakland tomorrow morning to hear an address by E K Hall vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who is making a tour of the Pacific coast.

Hall is director of personnel and public relations activities for the Bell System, including the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the other associated companies His talk in Oakland will be delivered not only to local employees, but also to employees from all the Eastbay cities and from other nearby cities

The Bell system has a personnel of approximately 320,000 employees serving about 15,000,000 subscribers, according to local telephone company officials They pointed out today that the United States with only one-sixteenth the population of the world has more than two-thirds of the world's telephones, the average daily exchange and toll messages amounting to 50,000,000.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company is owned by 316,000 stockholders, local officials pointed out, and it will be the purpose of Hall as expressed in his tour and his talk here, to acquaint the telephone employees with the responsibility of their service to the country.

Buck Hunter Hurt By Bucking Broncho

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

NAPA, Aug. 2.—Walter H. Buck celebrated the opening of the deer season by being bucked from a bucking bronco just as he sighted his first buck. He suffered a compound fracture of the leg

Will Talk Here

E. K HALL, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who will address 200 telephone supervisory employees here tomorrow.

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

We are featuring at all East Bay Piggly Wiggly Stores for Monday—

Cream of Wheat

Per Pkg... 17½c

(Limit 4)

Auto Offenders Top Alameda Jail List

ALAMEDA Aug 2—Of the 111 arrests made during the month of July, 93 were made on charges of violation of the state motor vehicle act, according to the report of Lieutenant George Daly turned over today to Chief of Police William Wamsuth The 110 persons arrested paid in fines slightly more than $1000

Arrests for violation of city ordinances, totaling 13, were second. Three arrests were made for burglary and one for drunkeness, two for grand larceny and one each failure to provide insanity petty larceny, the state poison act and issuance of bad checks

2000 Attend Veterans Benefit Beach Party

ALAMEDA Aug 2—More than 2000 persons took part in the benefit held at Neptune Beach this afternoon and evening by the Veterans of Alameda for the relief funds of the council, the Spanish American War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

The day was completed with a dance and entertainment held in the beach pavilion in the evening. Songs and instrumental solos provided the entertainment features. In the afternoon boxing and wrestling matches and aquatic events were held In the evening a picnic dinner was served on the beach.

Buy Ruby Ring Silk Hose. It Pays.

Capwells

One of California's Great Stores.

IRENE CASTLE has sent us our premier shipment of her new Fall Dresses and Coats, and never never have they been so lovely. Irene Castle selected the styles herself in Paris. In them you will find interpreted the smart redingote that Paris finds so interesting and other delightful new touches that will excite your admiration.

Autumn styles that will animate the fashionable world

OUIDA ONE OF THE IRENE CASTLE CORTICELLI FASHIONS

IRENE CASTLE SATIN FROCKS for afternoon wear are, in many instances, trimmed with fur.

IRENE CASTLE COATS are dreams of beauty in the lovely shades of cranberry, dust and cossack. You are cordially invited to visit our Ready-to-Wear Section for a glimpse of these new fashions so exclusive and yet so moderately priced

Fall Dress and Sports Coats

They are coming fast now. Each day's express brings its quota of lovely garments to our Apparel Shop and the new modes are the talk of the hour.

NEW COATS ARE HERE in handsome modes—coats for dress wear richly trimmed with fur and beautifully tailored, smartly cut semi-sports coats developed of the newest fabrics.

Black, brown, beige, cossack, cranberry and Titian are some of the shades lovely in their softness, while fur is most extensively used in trimming. French seal, sealine, squirrel, beaver, mink and fox predominating. Prices range from $39 to $185.

Tailored Shagmoors for Fall

Shagmoor Coats are prime favorites wherever women want a smart touch in plain garments—a touch gained by expert tailoring and graceful lines rather than by elaborate trimmings. These new utility Shagmoors are made of splendid wearing fabrics, and their prices are $39 and $49.

Some new arrivals in sports coats for Fall have been especially priced at $21.75 and $26.75.

(Second Floor, Capwells)

Good Furniture For Less | REDLICK'S | Good Furniture For Less

Our Better Terms Make These Better Values Doubly Attractive

Throughout the past week a steady stream of people—wise in the ways of saving—came in response to our announcement of these unusual values.

Many expressions of amazement were heard from these shrewd buyers when they found that furniture so dependable and of such high quality is offered at prices so low and on such easy terms.

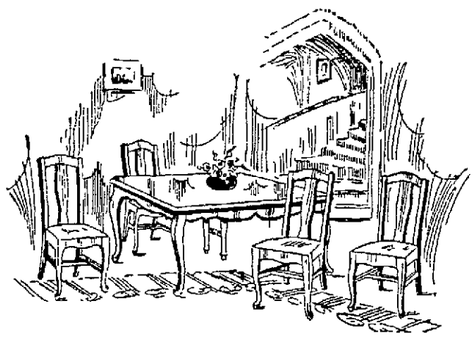
Therefore many homes have been furnished anew with the Better Values. Many more sets will be sold this week or as long as our stock of them lasts. Better plan to come in early in the week and make your selections.

Beautiful Davenport Table Included With This Set

$2.00 Down

$2.00 Week

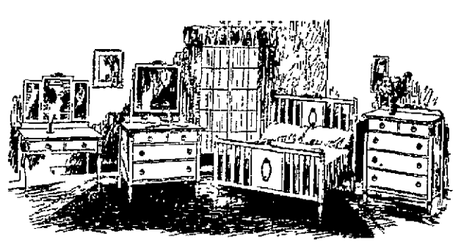
This wonderful value in a Living Room outfit consists of a large, comfortable, shaped-front Chesterfield with the popular high-back fireside chair. Upholstery is in beautiful colors and patterns of velour; spring constructed seats, cushions and backs. An attractive combination mahogany davenport table completes the set— and priced at only.... $98



$1.50 Down

$1.50 Week

Economy and quality are the outstanding features of this five-piece Queen Anne style Dining Room Suite. The oblong table extends to seat ten persons, chairs to match have full box removable seats, covered with genuine blue leather—combination American walnut; a value you can't afford miss $68

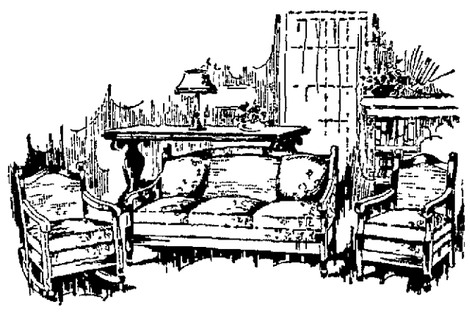


$2.00 Down

$2.00 Week

A splendid Bedroom Set in ivory or gray finish. A graceful dresser with French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space. Chiffonier to match—a large, roomy piece with four large drawers. A prettily designed full-sized bed and a dainty dressing table with triplicate mirrors. You'll agree that it is a great value at.. $98

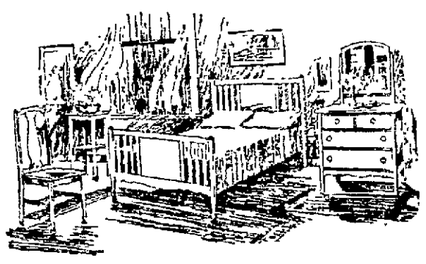
A Handsome Lamp, Davenport Table With This Set



$2.50 Down

$2.50 Week

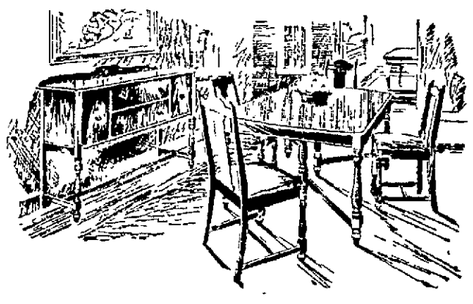
Here is an excellent Living Room Set with frames of solid mahogany. Seats covered with high quality velour in blue, walnut, and taupe shades. Beautiful wrought iron table lamp. A combination brown mahogany davenport table is included with the set. The outfit is well worth one-third more than the price at which we offer it $132.50



$1.50 Down

$1.50 Week

This is one of the better values in an eight-piece Bed Room Set, with a splendid ivory finished dresser, full size bow-foot bed, night stand and chair to match; hardwood construction; a genuine Simmons link spring, a good combination mattress and two pillows are included. All at the low price of $78



$2.00 Down

$2.00 Week

An attractive Dining Room Set, constructed of combination walnut patterned after Italian Renaissance designs. Table has a 54-inch top, extends to accommodate ten people; buffet is exceptionally attractive, adding much to the beauty of the set; four chairs to match have removable seats covered with genuine blue leather. The entire set would be an exceptional value at $150. We offer it at the low price of..... $114.50

Occidental Stoves are built for life-long service. Sold on Easy Terms.

Redlick FURNITURE CO. Better Values Better Terms Better Service —12th and Clay

Occidental Stoves save fuel, save time, save labor. Liberal allowance for your old stove.

TRAGEDY CLOUDS COOLIDGE'S YEAR IN WHITE HOUSE

Notable Legislation Features His First Twelve Months as Nation's Chief.

By H. K. REYNOLDS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—At 3:47 o'clock tomorrow morning Calvin Coolidge will complete his first year as President of the United States—a year which began when, a few hours after the death of President Harding, he was sworn into office by his father at Plymouth, Vt.

He came to the White House while the nation mourned the death of his predecessor and now, at the end of the first year, sadness has again come to the White House through the death of the President's youngest son.

BATTLES WITH CONGRESS.

The most spectacular incidents of President Coolidge's first year in the White House grew out of his continuous battle with Congress.

In his first message to Congress, delivered December 6, 1923, he made "governmental economy" the watchword of his administration. He would rise or fall, he said, on that issue.

The result was that he was compelled to veto three bills passed by Congress, over his protest. These were the soldiers' bonus, the Bursum pension bill and the postal pay increase bill. The President's veto killed the last two, but the bonus was passed over his veto by the combined votes of the Democrats and Republican insurgents, aided by a few regular Republicans who had been counted upon to support the administration.

Another outstanding event during Coolidge's term of office was the passage of the Japanese exclusion act.

BREAKS IN CABINET.

Two breaks in the original cabinet have occurred during the year. Both were directly attributable to the Senate investigations of the naval oil land leases and the department of justice. Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby resigned and was followed a few weeks later by Attorney General Daugherty.

At the end of Calvin Coolidge's first year in the White House disagreement existed even here in Washington concerning the effect which his service has had upon him physically. Army physicians who have examined him within the week believe that he is absolutely fit and that he weighs more and is stronger than he was a year ago. It is a fact, however, which even Coolidge himself would not seek to conceal, that the wear and tear of the Presidency during this strenuous year, coupled with the death of his son, have left their mark upon him.

SAVAGE N. Y. MADE MORE SAVAGE BY MUSIC AT 2 A. M.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Suffering from what they called an excess of music, neighbors of the Russian Music Lovers' Association at No. 334 West 72d street in West Side Court here asked Magistrate Renaud for relief.

Carl Biehl of No. 332 West 72d street, testifying against Clement Machi, president of the R. M. L. A. and manager of the Russian Literary Association at the same address, told the magistrate the club was saturating the neighbors with arpeggios, fortissimos and lentos con expressione.

SCRAMBLE MADDENS.

It was not so bad in the earlier hours after sunset, Biehl delared, but when the strains of the "Volga Boat Song," the "Symphonie Pathetique" and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" began to vie with the West 72d street mosquitos along in the wee-est, sma'est hours the morning could produce, the neighbors couldn't sleep and the result was a material roughening of West 72d street dispositions all next day.

Mrs. Julia Ferguson, owner of a rooming house, told the magistrate that when the Russians finished their formal concerts they went out to the front piazza and strummed on queer Russian instruments with such telling effect that some of her lodgers "moved out on her."

Miss Veronica Ray, a singer, spoke for the Russian society. She was indignant.

"We don't sing after 11 o'clock," she said, "and we are not hoodlums; we are artists. We number among our members Feodor Chaliapin and other singers of note. Their music is music at any time and at any place."

Magistrate Renaud decided that while music is a lovely thing and has contributed a great deal toward the happiness of the world, having been frequently mentioned in literature, both prose and poetical, nevertheless it lacks, after 11 p. m., a certain attraction it may possess before that hour, especially for persons who have to listen to it, willy nilly.

He told the Russian music lovers to shut up the piano and take all the nickels away at 11 p. m. sharp every night.

Tremendous Bargains in Home Furnishings

Montgomery Ward & Co.

SEE BIG ADVERTISEMENT on Pages 8-A and 9-A

Boost for Dons

DAVID J. CLARK (above) and WOODSON ROSS, who are active in preparing for annual Dons of Peralta festival in September.

ALL EASTBAY TO AID PERALTANS' FESTIVAL PLANS

Eastbay enthusiasts is rallying to the support of the annual festival to be staged September 25, 26, 27, by the Dons of Peralto.

With the final reports from last Tuesday's initiation at hand, the membership roster of the Dons of Peralto, has now reached close to the 1500 mark.

Woodson Ross, for several years secretary of the Oakland Advertising club, has been appointed membership secretary.

In the district east of the lake, David J. Clark, has opened Dons' headquarters at 3216 East Fourteenth street and the dons and donnas of that district are now planning to put on an initiation in the next few weeks.

The board of governors, comprising 15 dons and 15 donnas, meet every Tuesday afternoon in headquarters, 510 Fifteenth street. Under the direction of W. F. Hamilton, director of the pageant, they are working definite details for the three-days celebration.

The Builders' Exchange of Alameda county pledged united support to the order at the last meeting of its directors. An attractive committee will cooperate getting memberships.

One of the most active committees in the Dons is that of the music committee, headed by Zannette W. Potter, chairman, who is arranging for the Obapesla chorus of 1000 voices which will present a concert on Friday evening, September 26, in the Municipal auditorium.

Singing units from each section of the land of Dons are being organized. Committees in charge of the various divisions as announced by Miss Potter follow:

Oakland—Zannette W. Potter, general director; Zura Bells, Walter H. Bundy, J. Francis Jones, Glenn H. Woods, song leader. Berkeley—Mrs. Charles B Weikel, chairman; Madame Parrish-Moyle, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Charles B. Weikel, song leader. Alameda—Mrs. John H. Merrill, chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Ayers, Jack Thomas, Mrs. Hazel B. Hunter, D. E. Graves, song leader. Piedmont—Carsten Schmidt, chairman; Aleander Ball, song leader. San Leandro—Mrs. Ethel Lee Hale, chairman; Mrs. Susie Dalziel, Herbert P. Mee, song leader. Hayward—Mrs. Anna V. Staley, chairman.

Radio plays producing calls forth great ingenuity to get sounds across to the audience. A hand-to-hand struggle in the forest was depicted in a play by two men wrestling in onion skin paper, to give the sound of dead leaves.

The Gila monster's favorite diet consists of hen's eggs.

Short skirts were worn during the reign of Louis XI

Boiler For Sale

An 8 H. P. McKee automatic gas steam boiler, 30 inches diameter, in good condition. Will be sold cheap for quick sale. Apply Mechanical Superintendent, Oakland Tribune.

Sunnyvale Plans New High School

SUNNYVALE, Aug. 2.—Petitions are being circulated through this section asking the trustees of the Westside Union high school to call a special bond election to provide a new building for the Westside Union high school, which serves this district. Several hundred signatures have been received.

Some two months ago a $250 000 bond election for a new high school failed to carry here, but the opponents of the bond issue are, in many cases, the most ardent boosters for the proposed new election. The present school building is only temporary in character, and so limited in size that it has been necessary to contract for the building of two additional temporary rooms to take care of incoming freshmen students during the fall semester.

RECORD APRICOT PACK.

The biggest pack of apricots in the history of the local plant of the Libby, McNeil and Libby Co., is reported by officials of the plant. Some 500 women have been employed steadily at the plant, together with about 200 men. The cannery is now engaged in the canning of San Joaquin valley peaches, and will continue on these until the local peach crop is ready. Pears and tomatoes will also be handled in quantity this year.

COMMERCE CHAMBER MEETS.

The Sunnyvale chamber of commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday evening at the town hall, at which time representatives of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. will be present to discuss the service and equipment supplied to Sunnyvale patrons.

Bottles have been known to drift 8000 miles on the ocean.

JACKSON'S — No Extra Charge for Credit—Over 2¾ Acres of Floor Space — JACKSON'S

VALUES—TERMS—SERVICE

A constant effort to give the best

A CLOSE-OUT OF SHOPWORN SAMPLES OF

BABY CARRIAGES

Slightly soiled models that we do not consider up to our usual standard, and are therefore to be closed out at greatly reduced prices. These carriages are in no way defective, only slightly soiled. There are a number of models to be closed out; only three are illustrated.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

3.75 down
3.75 month

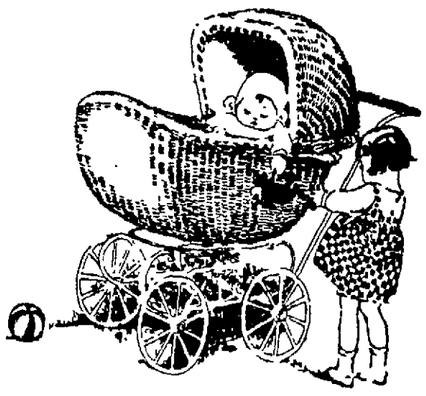
FINE FIBRE REED BUGGY 37.50

Whitney model. Ecru finish and upholstered full length in corduroy; box cushions and safety belt; sliding hood; reversible body; artillery wheels with rubber tires. An attractive street and park model. Shop worn—specially priced.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

4.00 down
4.00 month

39.50



FINE QUALITY REED CARRIAGE

Whitney model. Upholstered full length in corduroy; box cushions; safety belt; reversible body; rubber-tired artillery wheels. Ecru finish. Shop worn—specially priced.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

"Heraldic" Pattern
1847 Rogers Bros.

31.10

26-PIECE SILVER PLATED SET

5.00 down 5.00 month

Set consists of——

6 Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Knives
6 Solid Handle Medium Forks
6 Table Spoons
6 Tea Spoons
1 Sugar Shell
1 Butter Knife

An open stock pattern. The nationally known, fully guaranteed "1847 Rogers Bros." make of silver plated ware. Add to your set whenever you wish. We carry a full line of this and other patterns. Shop in Jackson's well-stocked Silverware Department before you buy. Easy Terms at standard cash prices.

—Silverware Department, main floor.

4.25 down
4.25 month

FINE REED CARRIAGE 42.50

Whitney model. Upholstered full length in corduroy; box cushions; safety belt; artillery rubber-tired wheels; reversible body. Ecru finish. A beautiful street or park carriage. Shop worn—specially priced.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

12-PIECE ALUMINUM SET

complete, as illustrated

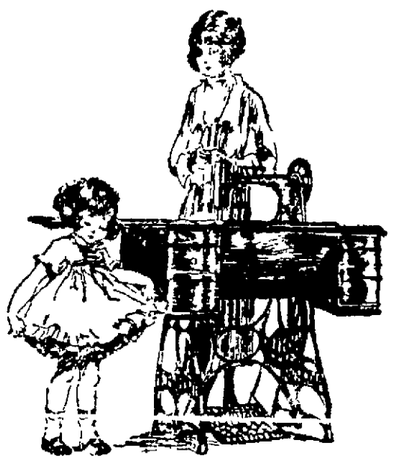
12.50

2.50 down 2.00 month

1—8-cup Percolator
1—6-qt. Covered Kettle
1—4-qt. Covered Sauce Pan
1—5-qt. Covered Sauce Pan
1—11-qt. Round Dish Pan
1—2-qt. Rice Boiler
1—8-qt. Preserving Kettle
1—4½-qt. Teakettle
1—10½-inch Round Roaster
1—1-qt. Pudding Pan
1—2-qt. Pudding Pan
1—3-qt. Pudding Pan

Twelve large, useful pieces as listed and illustrated above. A good grade of pure aluminum, well finished. An exceptional value. Special while they last.

—Household Department, basement.

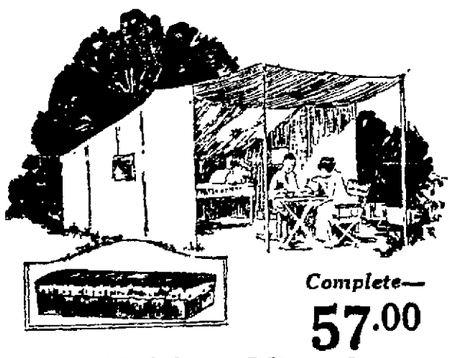


"Jackson's Special"
SEWING MACHINE 43.50

1.00 down 4.00 month

"Jackson's Special"—made expressly for us and is fully guaranteed. A high-class, six-drawer sewing machine, with standard size drop head. Solid golden oak. Full set of attachments with each machine. See this machine demonstrated before you buy. Special Monday and Tuesday, 43.50.

—Sewing Machine Dept., main floor.



Complete—
57.00

10.00 down—7.50 month

"MILLER" COZY CAMP—

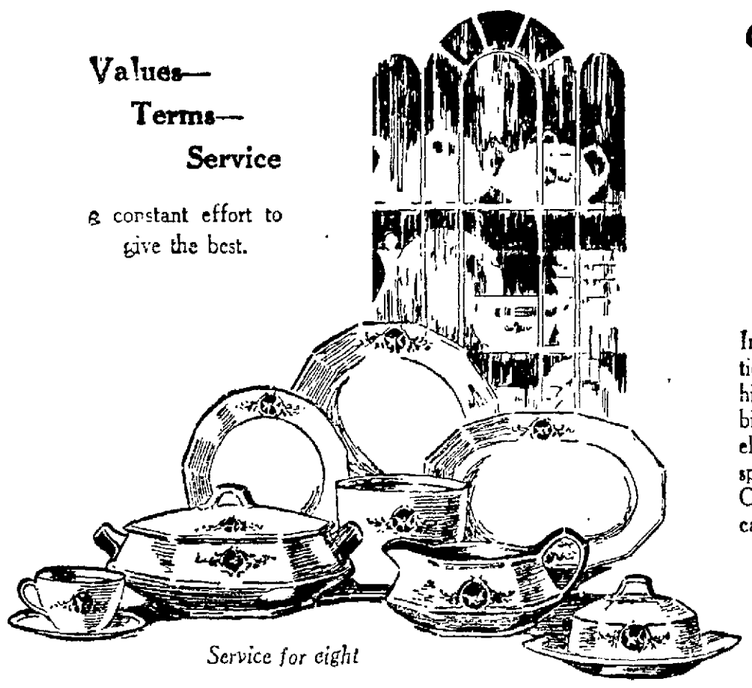
Fits snugly on the running board of any automobile. Tent is made of Khaki "Shed-Pelt," a practically waterproof duck—same as used by the U. S. army. Equipped with the famous *"Miller" double-width Camp Bed*—with *Folding Kapok Mattress.* Real comfort—and quickly set up as the tent—supports fit securely on the bed.

An unusually roomy outfit that will accommodate two beds if necessary—or provide a sheltered dining space. Be sure and see this "Miller" Cozy Camp before you buy.

—Automobile Camping Department.

Values—
Terms—
Service

a constant effort to give the best.



Service for eight

65-PC. "LOVE NEST" DINNER SET 22.50

2.25 down—2.25 month

As illustrated—a good grade of semi-porcelain in the well-known "Martha Washington" shape, decorated with the "Love Nest" pattern. Neat design in pleasing colors. Each piece has a gold line around the edge. Gold handles on cups and covered pieces.

A smaller set of 49 pieces—a service for six—same as above for.....14.50

Terms 1.50 down and 2.00 a month

—Crockery Department, basement.

Insured INDESTRUCTO Trunks

WARDROBE TRUNK

44.50

7.50 down
5.00 month

Insured against loss or damage. High-grade construction and equipped with most of the refinements of the higher priced trunks, such as five drawers with nickel binding and locking bar, cabinet for shoes, laundry bag, eleven garment hangers and two lady's hat carriers. A splendid value. INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS—In Oakland only at Jackson's. Easy Terms at standard cash prices.

—Luggage Department, main floor.

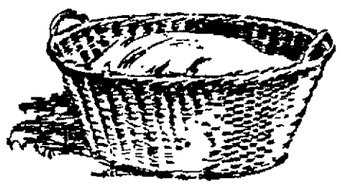
Panama
LAWN MOWER

7.95

On sale Monday and Tuesday. Sturdy, well made and easy to operate. Has three self-sharpening cutting blades—full 12 inches. A good lawn mower at an exceptionally low price.

1.95 down
1.00 month

—Household Dept., basement



CLOTHES BASKETS 58c

Strong willow clothes baskets, 25 inches in length.

A very serviceable basket for a small family.

100 to be sold Monday and Tuesday at this special price. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Delivery as soon as possible.

—Household Department, basement.

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

Jackson's Free House Renting Department
Will help you to find a desirable bungalow, flat or apartment.

The One-Price Store — The One-Price Store

Gaelic Chess Games Limited to Irish

DUBLIN, Aug. 2—More than one hundred Irish players are expected at the Aonac Tailteann Chess Competition to be held at Regent House, Trinity college, here from Aug. 4 to Aug 16. The tourney is open only to amateurs who must be of Irish birth or have resided in Ireland for the twelve months prior to Aug. 1 next. There will be three competitions, the tournament and a minor tournament. A strong committee has the affair in hand, and games will be played under the rules of the British Chess Federation, any question arising will be determined by the umpires, men of firm will and learned in the game.

Colbourn and Drew Return Wednesday

Frank Colbourn, commissioner of public health and safety, and Chief of Police James T. Drew will return to Oakland on Wednesday. They have been away for the past month inspecting the police departments in the various eastern cities. They also attended the International convention of Chiefs of Police, which was held in Montreal.

The higher a funnel on a ship, the greater the draft for the boiler fires

Military Academy Plans Developed

A change in the organization of the Mount Tamalpais Military academy has been effected to the extent of placing its interests in the hands of a board of trustees composed of alumni and patrons of the school, to enable an organization board to more easily proceed with long-considered development plans for a permanent organization and equipment. There will be no change in the management, direction or system of the academy for the thirty-fifth year beginning August 21. The board of trustees are Paul S. Foster, Almer M. Newhall, H. K. Kuechler and Geo. U. Hind of San Rafael, and Rev. Lynn T. White of San Anselmo.

Most of the contemporary types of the duckbilled platypus were extinct millions of years ago.

Watch your lodge notice each day in the classified pages.

JACKSON'S — No Extra Charge for Credit—Over 3¼ Acres of Floor Space — JACKSON'S

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT
Daily Deliveries in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

EASY TERMS at standard CASH PRICES

Everything for the Home

You pay no more at Jackson's on Easy Terms than you do elsewhere for all cash. You get all the price advantages here of a spot cash customer with as easy payments as offered anywhere.

A DISCOUNT for cash always MEANS TWO PRICES—one price for the cash customer and a higher price for the credit customer (which is an extra charge for the privilege of credit).

The single exception to our "One-Price" selling system is: We are compelled by others in order to obtain instruments to sell, to charge an interest on Phonographs when sold on easy terms.

11.50

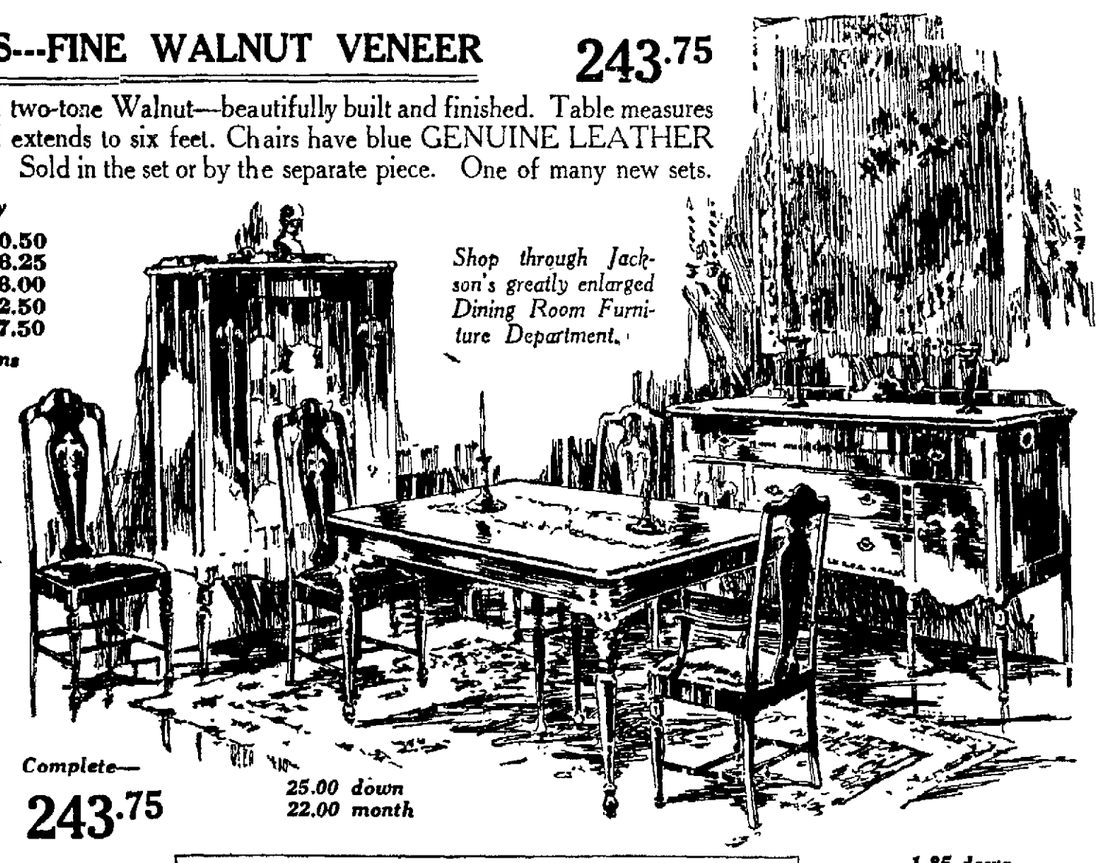
CEDAR CHEST An exceptional value—a 36-inch, perfectly plain cedar chest. Has a tight-fitting lid, good lock and casters. A piece of furniture that is appropriate for most any room. Many other sizes and styles.

HERE AT JACKSON'S
We make no extra charge for credit—we offer credit at the standard cash price.

7 PIECES---FINE WALNUT VENEER 243.75

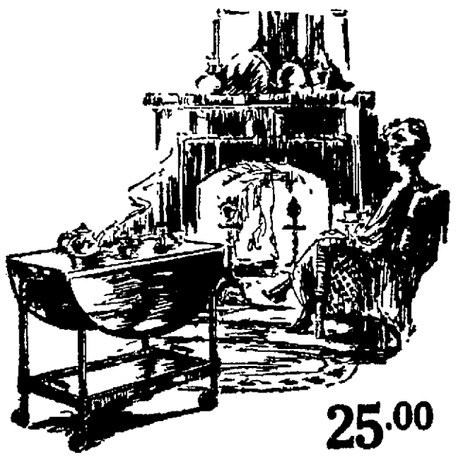
As illustrated—in two-tone Walnut—beautifully built and finished. Table measures 44x54 inches and extends to six feet. Chairs have blue GENUINE LEATHER full box slip seats. Sold in the set or by the separate piece. One of many new sets.

Sold Separately
Side Chair.....10.50
Arm Chair.....16.25
Buffet 76.00
China Cabinet.....62.50
Table 57.50
Usual Easy Terms



Shop through Jackson's greatly enlarged Dining Room Furniture Department.

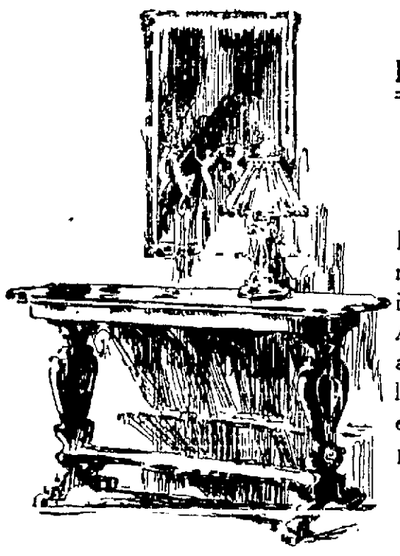
Complete— 243.75 *25.00 down 22.00 month*



25.00

2.50 down—2.50 month

TEA WAGON In the mahogany finish, as illustrated. Regulation size—with drop leaves and a removable glass tray. An excellent value. One of a number of new models now being displayed.



DAVENPORT TABLE

24.75

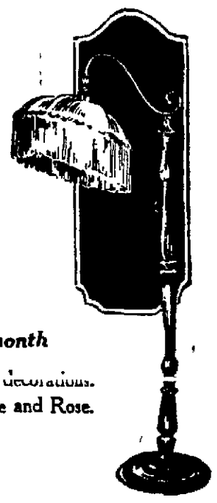
2.50 down 2.50 month

Richly finished in walnut or in mahogany. The top measures 48 inches long and 16 inches wide. A well-constructed table that will add the "Unusual" note to your living room. Be sure and see our extensive line of these beautiful pieces of furniture while you are in.

Polychrome **BRIDGE LAMP** with Silk Shade complete

12.85

1.85 down *2.00 month*



Artistic standard in antique gold finish, with polychrome decorations. Shades of good quality silk in Gold and Rose and in Taupe and Rose. 25 to be sold at this special price Monday and Tuesday.
—Gift Shop, main floor

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12-Foot Size

32.50 *3.25 down 3.25 month*

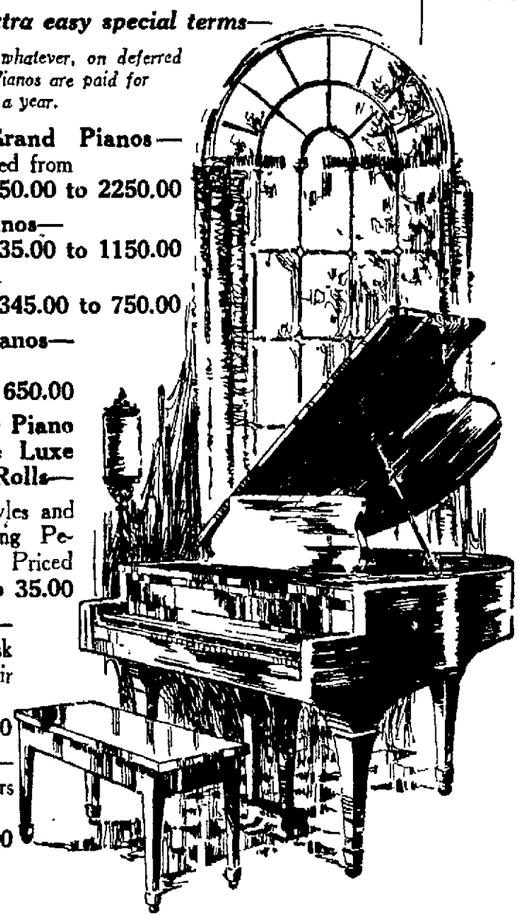
Seamless all-wool rugs—in a variety of pleasing patterns for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. A quality that will give years of hard wear and service—all are fully guaranteed.
—Rug Dept., top floor

PIANO DEPARTMENT

—Extra easy special terms—

No interest charges, whatever, on deferred payments when Pianos are paid for within a year.

Reproducing Grand Pianos—Electric—Priced from 1250.00 to 2250.00
Baby Grand Pianos—Priced from..635.00 to 1150.00
Player Pianos—Priced from...345.00 to 750.00
Upright Style Pianos—Priced from 295.00 to 650.00
Q. R. S. Player Piano Rolls and De Luxe Reproducing Rolls—
Benches—all styles and finishes, including Period Models — Priced from..12.50 to 35.00
Bench Covers—all colors in damask—velour and mohair—Priced from 6.00 to 15.00
Piano Scarfs—Batiks and velours—Priced from 5.00 to 30.00



THE HARDMAN

—the official piano of the Metropolitan opera house

Because of the greater usage it must withstand, structural integrity is nowhere more important than in a Reproducing Piano. It is a matter of record that the Hardman is incomparable for its enduring fidelity and richness of tone. As you thrill to the reproduced artistry of Paderewski, Hofmann, Gabrilowitsch, Ney or other master pianists, or sway in the rhythm of the dance, it is a source of practical satisfaction that the durability of your Hardman Reproducing Piano is a promise of long lastingness.
—Piano Dept.—top floor, 14th St. Annex

BASSINET AND MATTRESS 15.00

1.50 down *1.50 month*

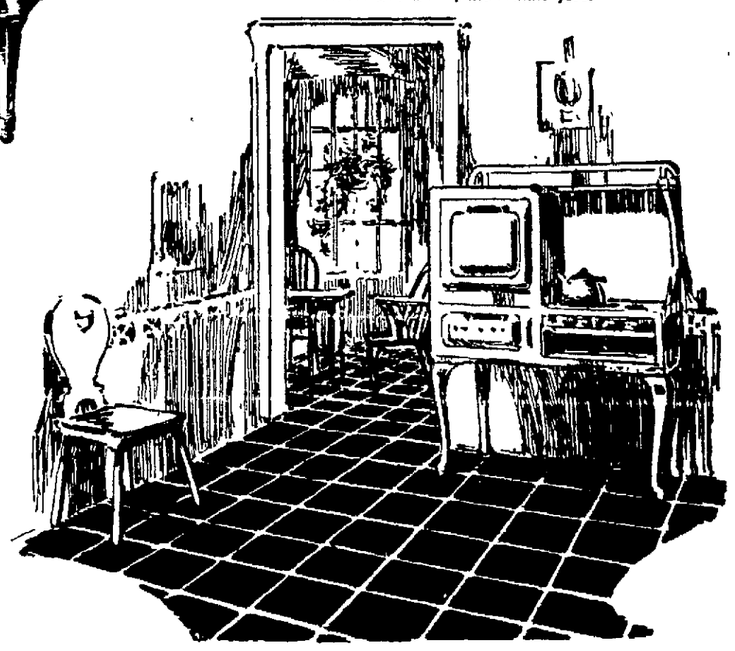
A pretty bassinet in ivory finish, mounted on eight-inch rubber-tired wheels—easy to move from room to room. With the bassinet is included a good floss mattress in art tick, to fit, measuring 20x38 inches.
—Children's Store, mezzanine floor

BAKEVEN GAS RANGE

49.50

5.00 down
4.50 month

Full cabinet—as illustrated. In black enamel with white porcelain splashers and door panels. 15x20x12-inch oven and large broiler. Four burner cooking surface measures 19½ by 20 inches. A splendid baker. Built by the makers of the famous Monarch and Paramount Malleable Iron Ranges. Fully guaranteed. An exceptional value—see this range before you buy.
—Stove Department, basement



INLAID LINOLEUM - - - - SPECIAL TERMS

1.25 sq. yard, not laid
1.50 sq. yard, laid

3.00 down and 3.00 month
—covers any room in your home
Guaranteed quality—will give years of good, hard service. Several good patterns—colors clear through to the back.
—Floor Coverings, top floor

Interior Decorating

Telephone Lakeside 7120 and one of our staff of decorators will call with helpful suggestions for beautifying your home.

Clay Street *14th Street*

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store — *The One-Price Store*

"I'M A DONNA," COLLEEN MOORE INFORMS WORLD

Movie Stars Join Boosters of Eastbay and Visit Tribune Radio

"Hello Oakland and all you other folk!

"I'm a donna, now," added charming Colleen Moore, as she spoke into the microphone in the KLX broadcasting room in The TRIBUNE Tower yesterday afternoon, a moment after she had accepted membership in the Dons of Peralta.

Little "Miss Community Spirit," as represented by Janice Gardner, had pressed the membership card into the hands of the picture star and had also presented Milton Sills, who accompanied Miss Moore to Oakland for the opening of Greater Movie Week, with a Dons' membership. John McCormick, in private life, the husband of Colleen Moore was also made a member of the order that is sponsoring the annual Eastbay festival.

"I am mighty proud to be a member of the Dons," continued Miss Moore. "I think the idea of a group of public-spirited men and women, citizens of this great community, getting together and sponsoring an annual event of fun and goodfellowship and beauty, is splendid. I accept the honor you have conferred upon me with the deepest appreciation."

And then she said a few more nice things about Oakland and the dons, speaking through the microphone in The TRIBUNE's broadcasting station.

Milton Sills said that he had heard a lot of fine things said about the dons and that he, too, was proud to be a member.

"It makes me feel more at home to be one of you," he said. "I shall wear the button-badge of membership from now on and shall tell my friends to be sure and attend the September event."

Star Boosts Eastbay

COLLEEN MOORE accepts membership in the Dons of Peralta from little JANICE GARDNER. "Miss Community Spirit" and the movie queen immediately proceeds to tell the world she's a donna through TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station. Picture snapped while Miss Moore was at the microphone.

OAKLAND SCHOOLS WILL BEGIN FALL TERM AUGUST 25

Plans Under Way to Accommodate Average Daily Attendance of 40,000.

With plans under way to accommodate an average daily attendance of about 40,000 pupils, the Oakland Board of Education has announced August 25 as the date for the opening of the public schools here for the fall semester.

The Berkeley schools will open August 11th, with those of Alameda one week later. Both Berkeley and Alameda are planning for increased registration, and have enlarged their teaching staffs and added more classroom space to care for the new students.

Registration of new students at the University of California takes place August 15th and 16th, students formerly in attendance register August 18th and class instruction commences the following day, according to an announcement from the Recorder's office at Berkeley. Registration there is expected to total around 9500.

Mills College students will register August 19th to 21st. Arrangements have been made to handle 600 students, an increase over 1923 of 100.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 2.—An enrollment of 1400 students is looked for by W. O. Davies, supervising principal of schools, when the local schools begin August 11. Registration of pupils and arrangement of classes will be the program for the morning of the opening day.

Nine new teachers have been hired this year to take care of the increased attendance and to fill vacancies caused by the resignations of teachers of the past year.

East Bay Makes 200,000 Tons of Salt Annually

Seawater Is Pumped Into Vats and Product Reclaimed by Evaporation.

NEWARK, Aug. 2.—Two hundred thousand tons of salt, that crystaline product lacking which the food of man is stale and unpalatable are extracted yearly from the waters of San Francisco bay at the salt works located in the Eastbay area, according to a statement made today by the management of the plant here. The business is carried on extensively, with most of the manufactured product shipped to Oregon, Washington, Nevada, British Columbia and Alaska. At the last mentioned point large amounts are used for the pickling and packing of fish.

The first thing done in the making of salt is to take in water from the bay through flood gates into a series of ponds of from seventy to ninety acres each, where it goes through a process of evaporation. It is then pumped into what is called the pickling ponds where evaporation again takes place and from these is pumped into the making vats to a depth of from six to ten inches. As the evaporation goes on and the salt crystalizes on the bottom of the vats more water is pumped in. About every three weeks the water is changed.

It takes about seventy days to make about eight inches of salt in each vat.

After the last water is run off the salt is shoveled up and carried into the hopper where it is washed and stacked into piles ready for grinding and shipment.

Man, Lacking Suicide Motive, Found Dead

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—L. D. Baker, 43, had money in the bank, an automobile, good health and a home, but he is dead here today, a victim of self-administered chloroform. Authorities were unable to account for Baker's suicide.

ROME FACES TASK IN HOUSING HOSTS DURING HOLY YEAR

Special Houseboats on Tiber Are Suggested to Supplement Hotel Space.

From The N. Y. World's Bureau. Special Cable to The Oakland TRIBUNE and N. Y. World.

ROME, Aug. 2.—Serious attention is being given the problem of housing and feeding the enormous crowds of pilgrims who are expected to flock here from all parts of the world in observance of the Holy Year, announced by the Pope to begin next Christmas Eve and extending to Christmas Eve, 1925.

Both civil and ecclesiastical authorities of the capital are studying means of regulating the stay of the visitors.

Special hotels and hostels are being prepared; new lines of tramways connecting the center with the suburbs are being laid down, and the Vatican is hiring several large buildings on Monte Mario for the accommodation of the poorer class of visitors. Houseboats on the Tiber have been suggested as a resource for the summer months. The native populations of Rome is preoccupied by the thought of a possible scarcity of foodstuffs.

In the Bull of Indication, which was issued recently, Pope Pius XI, after stating the origin and scope of the Holy Year, announced that plenary indulgence and "the entire remission and pardon of sins" will be granted to all faithful pilgrims who visit the four great Basilicas at least once a day for ten days. For those resident in Rome the period is prolonged to twenty days.

The Pope trusts that this jubilee may be the means of bringing "calm and serenity to Europe" and a peace not only established by treaties, but springing spontaneously from the hearts of all peoples. No durable peace can exist until both citizens and governments become penetrated with the spirit of charity, which, owing chiefly to the war, he said, seems to have almost died out.

The most significant part of the Bull is the open way in which Pius XI speaks of a possible reunion of the churches to which he had already referred briefly in his Allocution to the Consistory of Cardinals last March.

The Pope also looks forward to a settlement of the Holy Land in accordance with the rights of Catholicism.

On Christmas Eve the Porte Sante or Holy Doors of the four great Roman Basilicas—St. Peter, St. Paul, St. John Lateran and Santa Maria Maggiore—which are kept walled up during the intervals between the years of Jubilee, will all be thrown open. At St. Peter's the ceremony will be performed by the Pope himself with a gold hammer and trowel, which the Bishops of the Catholic world have the privilege of presenting to him for the occasion.

The celebration of a Holy year was formally instituted in 1300 by Pope Boniface VIII., who intended it to be renewed once in every century.

CONSIDER HABITS AND HABITATS OF CLUBBY GOLDFISH

MOUNTAIN VIEW, August 2.—More than 100,000 iridescent goldfish per year leave the Golden State Goldfish Hatchery on the state highway near this city, and the manager, T. Iwao, is now extending his business by digging many new breeding pools and sinking a large well to supply his plant. This is the only goldfish hatchery of consequence on the entire Pacific coast.

"People buy goldfish mostly for Christmas and birthday presents," says Iwao. "Then, many buy goldfish to take to sick friends in hospitals, and also as pets for children. The goldfish make very good pets. They are not noisy and dirty and do not fight like other pets.

"The goldfish will even grow to recognize people. I know many people who make a custom of feeding their fish at regular times. The fish will come up to where their owner is dipping his or her hand in the water, and wait as eagerly for their food as a flock of chickens or a bunch of puppies, switching their tails eagerly and nosing up to their owner's hand.

"Many people have large pools in their gardens. They must take care, as we do, that no birds or cats eat the fish. Dogs do not bother the fish. If you keep your pond deep enough, birds and cats can't bother them, either."

Iwao supplies most of the goldfish used on this coast. He breeds all sorts, from the lion head, esteemed most highly in Japan because of its greatly superior golden coloration; to the fantail, telescope, calico and Subunkin goldfish, mosquito fish, golden carp and blue carp.

Goldfish in all stages of growth are found in the many pools, from the tiny formless fish but six days old, and looking like a bit of hair clipped off by a barber's shears, up to the full-grown fish, now seven and eight years old. The goldfish are ready for the market when three months old, when they are almost two inches long and are well colored.

Spawning season is now on, lasting from the middle of April to along in late July. The same breeding methods are used here as are in vogue in Japan. Spawning takes place in the early morning, and lasts from five to six hours, while six days of incubation are required before the eggs hatch out.

Goldfish spawn three times in their lives, according to Iwao. When kept in a pool, and given proper care, goldfish often reach 20 years of age, and may reach 30 years of age, Iwao states.

"People who say goldfish die easily don't give them proper care," declares Iwao. "When kept in good health the fish should live for many years. The water should not be permitted to get too hot—never over 80 degrees. The safest rule for changing the water in the aquarium is to change it when the fish began gasping at the top of the water. They gasp because there is not sufficient oxygen in the water. Sometimes the water gets rotten, with too much food in it.

"Fish should not be fed too much. Just like people, they should be given just enough and no more. A pinch of food every other day should be enough in an aquarium. In open, well-stocked pools, no food should be necessary, as there is enough larval life, insects, flies, etc., to provide food sufficient for the fish. The best water to put in aquariums is water that has stood in the sunshine, contains more exygen than water taken right out of the faucet."

Iwao has a canine partner in his business—his dog Joe, who has spent five years in watching every detail of the work. "He knows the goldfish business thoroughly," boasts his master. "In the early morning, when spawning begins in one of the pools, Joe sees it, and comes to bark and wake me up, and will not go away until I have gotten up and taken care of the spawn pool."

The bulk of Iwao's product is sold direct to wholesalers, while he supplies a fancy transient trade as well at his highway fish pools.

Prune, Apricot Fair Official Issues Appeal

Assistance of Fruit Growers Asked in Making Event A Success.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, August 2.—With only two months in which to prepare for the annual Prune and Apricot Exposition to be given here, a spirited campaign is being conducted among ranchers of the valley to secure the most complete showing of valley products ever arranged at any exposition held in this county. R. P. Van Orden, prominent rancher, has been placed in charge of the exhibits in the dried fruit department, and is urging ranchers to take part. He says:

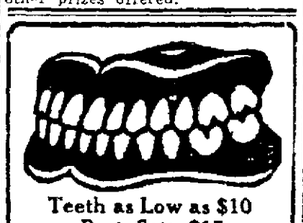
R. P. VAN ORDEN

"The apricot season is about over so far as harvesting is concerned. All apricots from this district that could qualify for canning have been canned. The amount dried is very large. For ten years past some of the Mountain View apricot growers have kept from their crops at least five pounds of their very finest tried fruit to exhibit at the annual Prune and Apricot Exposition held in this city. This year there are cash prizes offered that will make this effort worth while, and of course the silver loving cups are still there to be competed for and won.

"In all former years in the lifetime of this exposition a lot of difficulty has been experienced in getting as much of this dried fruit for exhibition as the management wanted and should have, the reason given by the growers being that they had sold all of the fruit before they thought about saving some for the exposition. But the growers have always promised faithfully to remember to have for the next year—and then always forgot to do so.

"Now this is your reminder, given early, before you have delivered your fruit. We are now asking that every grower save out and bring to the exposition from five to ten pounds of his dried fruit. The space for exhibit will cost you nothing; there will be no cost to you at all, and you can take your fruit home again after the exposition closes, or sell it there if you care to.

"This is also a good time to begin preparing some other farm products for the show. What we would like to do is to crowd out everything of less importance than the products of our orchards and farms right here in this community. We also want you to know that the exposition is now a reality fixed and established as an annual event, and you can plan on it for many years to come. Get one of the prize lists and read about the other prizes offered.



Teeth as Low as $10
Best Sets $15

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Includes your choice of base plate material (metal extended). Guaranteed 10 years. **$15**

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as	$10.00
Best set of teeth (either set)	$15.00
Gold Crowns (22-karat)	$5.00
Bridge Work (22-karat)	$5.00
Porcelain Crowns	$5.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	$1.00

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high class, up to date, SANITARY Dental Office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

Dr. W. F. Meyer Examination Free
1536 San Pablo Ave.
Hours 9 to 6 Sundays 9 to 12 Phone Lakeside 1823

"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"

The Ashby FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE and ALCATRAZ

Convenient Terms If Desired

Take Grove No. 3 Car Direct to Store

How to Reach the Ashby

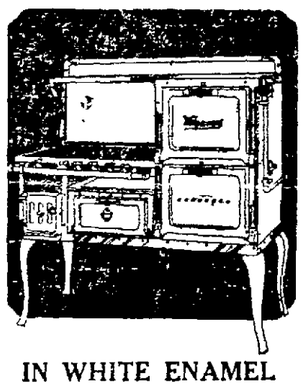
Take Grove No. 3 car to Alcatraz Avenue. From College, Telegraph or Shattuck, transfer at Alcatraz to Adeline.

S. P. or Key trains and Piedmont traction cars pass the door—get off at Alcatraz.

Motor out Grove direct or turn west on Alcatraz from College, Telegraph or Shattuck. From San Pablo turn east at Alcatraz.

HEADQUARTERS
Wedgewood
STOVES and RANGES

The New SOLID TOP Wedgewood Combination Range



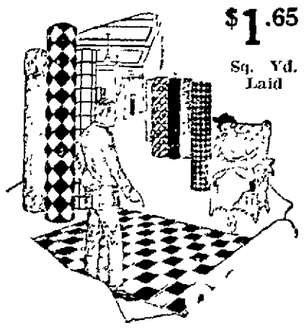
IN WHITE ENAMEL

This new Wedgewood combines, in addition to the standard, practical features, an improved "Solid Top" with 4 burners for gas and two-hole wood or coal section. The Wedgewood "Solid Top" has been developed to a high degree of efficiency and adds new economy to the gas range. The model illustrated has enameled oven top splashers, shelf, oven doors, legs and drip pans; trimmed in nickel. Cooking top is of polished steel. Oven and broiler are of generous size, 16-inch by 12-inch; with rust-proof linings. Wood and coal section has gas kindling flame. This range installed, is..... **$161**

Other cabinet type Wedgewood ranges as low as **$49**

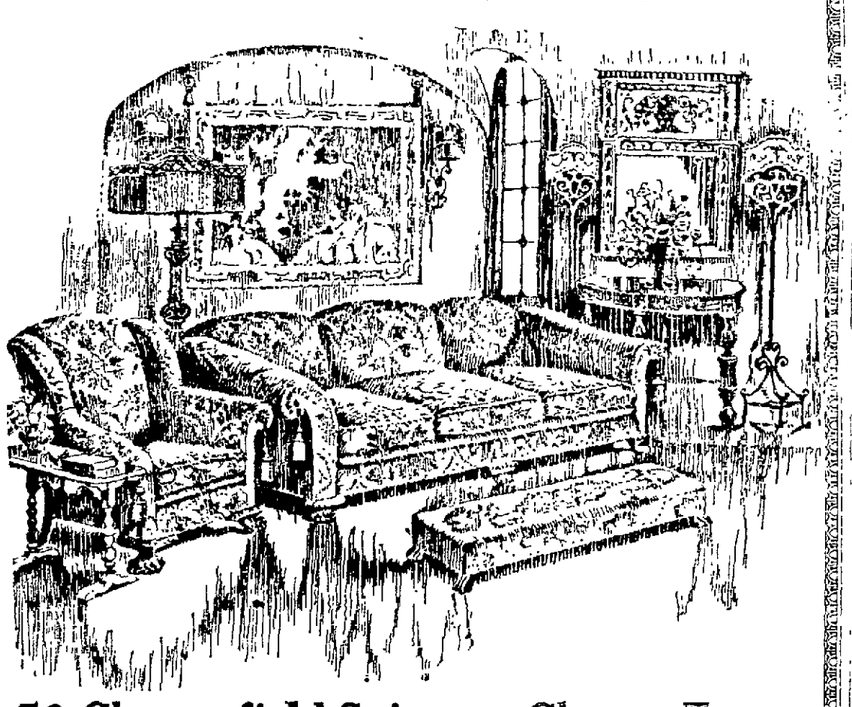
Inlaid Linoleum

$1.65 Sq. Yd. Laid



A typical Ashby value in linoleum of superior quality. Wide assortment of new tile patterns to select from.

Living Room Furniture at Ashby Money Saving Prices.



50 Chesterfield Suites to Choose From

A complete showing of authentic styles in Overstuffed Furniture at Ashby money-saving prices makes choosing here enjoyable as well as profitable.

Many of the designs are original with us—the product of our own factory, where only the finest of materials are used and where workmanship of the highest order obtains. We also feature the Karpen line of upholstered furniture.

For the accommodation of the home owner with limited space, we gladly break any Chesterfield Suite, giving you the desired number of pieces, there being no additional charge in such an event.

Should you not find the exact suite you have set your heart on having, we can produce it for you. The coverings to be selected from our large stock of CHASE "VELMO" MOHAIRS—BAKER "CUT" VELOURS or tapestries.

Choose Your Chesterfield Suite at the Ashby Now

Floor Samples Specially Reduced

We have a number of floor samples, the warehouse stock of which have been sold out, that are offered now at specially reduced prices to clear our display floor. Usual Ashby quality, at less than Ashby regular low rent prices.

2-PIECE VELOUR SUITE—Spring seats and backs, de luxe cushions; web bottoms; genuine Baker "cut" velour. Now **$99**

3-PIECE VELOUR SUITE—Spring backs and seats, de luxe cushions web bottoms. Now only **$124**

3-PIECE FIGURED VELVET SUITE—Spring arms, seats and backs; de luxe cushions; web bottoms; fine construction throughout. Was $275; now..... **$185**

3-PIECE VELOUR SUITE—Fireside Chair, Arm Chair and Chesterfield; genuine Baker "cut" velour; all pieces have spring arms, seats and backs, loose de luxe cushions—web bottoms. Priced now at **$189**

3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE—Spring arms, seats and backs, de luxe cushions; web bottoms; fine quality plain mohair; fine construction throughout. Now only **$185**

Odd Pieces

DAVENPORT IN MOHAIR—Full spring arms, seats and backs; de luxe cushions; genuine Chase "Velmo" mohair, web bottom; small spot on cushion. Was $192.50, now **$149.50**

VELOUR CHAIR—Was $54.50, now **$39.50**

VELOUR CHAIR—Was $55.00, now **$44.50**

VELOUR CHAIR—Was $57.50, now **$45.75**

VELOUR CHAIR—Was $65.00, now **$49.50**

FIGURED MOHAIR CHAIR—Was $82.50, now **$64.50**

FIRESIDE CHAIR—Mohair. Was $85.00, now **$67.50**

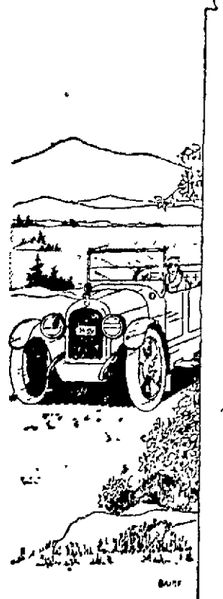
Golden Gate
Broadway at 16th, Oakland

New!
TAILORED SUITS!
Featured Monday at
$49.50

SUITS of quality Lorraine Twill with heavy Silk Crepe Lining.

The new 42-inch length Coats. Two, four and five buttons with one link fastenings.

SUIT illustrated is of quality Lorraine Twill with 6 slashes in the coat. **$49.50**



Made in Alameda County

Cooking Quickly Done

Off early to the open road. Wedgewood baking is easy, results are so good. No food burnt—none underdone.

Cast iron oven bottom radiates heat evenly. Automatic oven heat control is a wonderful help. Double walls of rust-resisting Armco iron hold heat within—keep the kitchen cool—afford the housewife comfort in her Wedgewood cooking.

Ask your dealer to show you the Wedgewood models.

Gas, coal and wood ranges

Sold by Leading Dealers

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
Largest Stove Works in the West
San Francisco Newark, Cal.

Wedgewood parts always obtainable

DEADLY CHLORINE GAS UTILIZED AS CURATIVE POWER

London Scientist Converts Poison Into Curative Property of Value.

By Universal Service

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Chlorine gas! These two words convey a world of meaning and of memories to thousands of people. Chlorine, the deadly gas that was used with devastating effect in the war, a gas with a suffocating odor, destructive of human tissues, deadly to the lungs, paralyzing to the respiratory centers, a gas so potent that one part of undiluted chlorine in one million parts of air is harmful to human beings.

This deadly poison, with its fearful potentialities of devastation, has been tamed, harnessed, and transformed into a powerful agent for good by a man who has devoted his life to bio-chemical research, who has labored in silence, unknown by name or by sight to the great public, and whose sole interest in his great discovery is purely the detached satisfaction of a science.

MODERN MAGICIAN

Who is this modern magician, and where does he work his miracles?

Count Callimachi is his name. Rumania is the land of his birth, and London is the center of his life's work. His father was a distinguished diplomat, at one time Rumania Minister Pneuipotentiary in England.

In the heart of the East End of London there is a narrow street to which no taxicab driver could find his way unaided; high tenement houses shut out the light on one side, on the other a narrow doorway opens into the magician's den. Here it was that Count Callimachi initiated his experiments for transforming the dangerous chlorine into an obedient servant, offering its healing properties to mankind.

CURE FOR COLDS

In America they have got as far as using chlorine as a cure for colds. It was employed to restore the health of President Coolidge, and the methods is to mix an ounce of chlorine gas with 60,000 cubic feet of air. In this the patient has to sit for an hour. Therefore, America certainly knows something about the beneficial qualities of chlorine, but not many people have rooms at their disposal large enough for such treatment.

Count Callimachi has gone much further than this.

"The germicidal quality of chlorine," he said, "was known more than a century ago—a discovery made by Antoine Labarraque, a French physician—but it was never brought into general [illegible] the danger of manipulating such a deadly gas. The problem was to 'tame' chlorine, so that it would not attack complex tissues, such as human tissues, but that it would only attack bacterial proteins or monocells.

"Chlorine thus tamed, from being a deadly menace, becomes the best friend of humanity."

MIRACLE ACHIEVED

This is, in fact, the precise miracle achieved by Count Callimachi. By a prolonged series of experiments, covering a period of many years, he has succedded in producing fre chlorine, which is not a mixture of chemicals, but an entire chemical compound, the formula of which the count has disclosed to the Home Office analyst. It is in no way a "patent medicine." Bottled in dilution with distilled water Trichlorophenylmethylodosalicylic acid, briefly known as T. C. P., is already being widely used. It is proving of immense value in the tropics, and the scientist shows many reports from these regions, showing the curative qualities of T. C. P., in many varied diseases. Septic and lacerated wounds, sores, scalds, eczema, ulcers, sore throats are among the ailments which have been cured by applicantion, and from Sarawak comes the authenticated report of an apparent cure of elephantiasis—one of the most dreaded diseases of the tropics.

TWO TEST TUBES

"See these two test tubes," said Count Callimachi; "this one contains chlorine undiluted; it is deadly. This one contains the 'tamed' chlorine; it is harmless. See." The count dipped his tinged in the second tube and then in his mouth. "Do not look alarmed," he added with a smile. "I wash my mouth and throat with it daily; so I remain free from bacteries in the mouth."

Count Callimachi performed valuable services during the war, manufacturing synthetic salicylic acid and other chemicals in large quantities. His laboratories were wrecked by a bomb in a daylight raid.

Hungary Tightens Law For Aliens

BUDAPEST, Aug. 2.—According to a bill now before the Hungarian Parliament, the powers of the police to deport foreigners without appeal or redress are to be strengthened and "residence permits" are to be still more grudgingly given than hitherto.

No foreigner is allowed to remain in Hungary a single day without police permission, and the new bill makes all permits available only for the place in which they are granted.

But the Hungarian Home Office has somewhat allayed the fears of foreigners already resident in Hungary by explaining that the new bill aims only at consolidating and simplifying the system of control and eliminating undesirables and will not in practice make Hungary a less agreeable country to live in.

Store Building to Cost $14,449 Planned

SAN JOSE, Aug. 2.—A contract for construction of a one-story store building to cost $14,449 was awarded by C. C. Lotz as owner to Charles Thomas, contractor yesterday and filed in the office of County Recorded D. J. Flannery. The building will be located at the corner of Fifth and Santa Clara streets.

FIRST PASSENGER STEAMER TO DOCK AT OAKLAND

Monday Special in Art Shop

Stamped Unbleached **BED SPREADS** $1.88

Full double bed size, without seam, bolster cover included. Pretty stamped patterns. Special, each.....

FREE INSTRUCTIONS EVERY DAY IN EMBROIDERY, KNITTING, CROCHETING, LAMP SHADE MAKING, ETC.

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan · OAKLAND'S · STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, August 4th

5c NOTION SALE

DARNING NEEDLES—Ten needles to package; assorted sizes, No. 14 to 18. Special, package.....
"REVOLI" DRESS SNAPS—36 on card, card .....
"BYSSINE" MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD—100 yards to the spool. All wanted colors Spool .....
ELASTIC—¼ or ⅝-inch, white. Yard .....
RIC-RAC BRAID—Mercerized—3 yards .....
DARNING COTTON—"Collingbourne's"—2 spools .....
BASTING COTTON—"King's," 200-yard spools. Spool .....
SAFETY PINS—12 on card Card .....

5c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

EMPHASIZING THE IMPORTANCE of OUR HARBOR

WOMEN'S KNIT VESTS

Light weight, built-up shoulders and bodice top. Special, each 25c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Broken lines; light weight, built-up shoulders and tight knee; "Verna" and other popular makes. Special, each..... 59c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Folks, the first passenger steamship to make Oakland a port of call will arrive here Sunday, August 3rd, for a two-day visit. It will be inspected by members of the Chamber of Commerce and Oakland business men. While we have had several freight lines for some time, the fact that a passenger line now considers our city as a terminus emphasizes our steadily-growing importance in the commercial world. We are keeping in step with this progressive community and being sure of our ability to gain your approval, we invite inspection Monday. Our special sale prices for that day will make us many new friends.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Women's Rubber **HOUSE APRONS**

Pure Gum Rubber or Rubberized Cretonne; large sizes; 95c and $1 val. Ea. 69c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

OUTSIZE BLOUSES

New shipment, of heavy tricolette, overblouse style, round or V collars. Good selection of colors. Sizes 46 to 54. Special, each... $3.85

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

August Home Furnishing Sale of

Rugs and Draperies

Filet CURTAIN NETS

36-inch. Neat patterns. Special, yard, 29c

Dainty Voile Bedroom Curtains

Ruffled, 2¼ yards; fine quality; very effective. Special, pair, $1.95

DOTTED MARQUISETTE: White; fine firm weave. Extra special, yard 35c

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS: 3 yards long and extra wide; ecru. Special, pair $2.25

A Great Sale of

RAG, COTTON and FIBER RUGS

About ⅓ Off Regular Prices

"SANADA" OVAL RUGS:
18x36. Special each $2.19
21x36. Special, each $2.75
24x48. Special, each $3.85
27x54. Special, each $4.50
30x60. Special, each $5.60

18x36 Kimpi, Oval, Special, each $1.69
24x48 Kimpi, Oval, Special, each $2.89
36x63 Kimpi, Oval, Special, each $5.75

FANCY RAG RUGS Fine quality.
18x36. Special, each 89c
24x48. Special, each $1.59
27x54. Special, each $1.98
30x60. Special, each $2.48
4½x7½ ft. Special each $6.59

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

August Sale of

Wash Goods

Miracle

Dress Crepe

36-inch. Beautiful artificial silk material for dainty summer frocks, in solid shades of tomato, peach, Nile green, shrimp, gray, maize, leather wisteria, apricot, rose, Alice blue, copen, gold, fawn, white. Exceptional value at, yard.

$1.29

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS: 70x10: A snowy white cloth in beautiful floral patterns; extra fine quality. Specially priced, each $3.95

PLISSE LINGERIE CREPE: Shown in pretty blue bird, butterfly, and floral patterns; wanted lingerie shades of flesh, honeydew, maize, helio, pink, light blue. Yard 24c

Table Napkins

18x18. High quality mercerized damask; assorted patterns; excellent for family use. Special, 6 for 69c

Fine Tissue Gingham

32-inch. Neat plaid and checked patterns; pleasing color combinations. A money-saving value at, yard, 35c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

DOMESTICS

On Sale Monday

SHEETING 39c

60-inch. Unbleached; closely woven, excellent quality; money-saving value. Yard .....

NOVELTY RED SPREADS—Of crinkle fabric. Pretty striped patterns, fast colors, blue or rose—spread with bolster to match, set..... $5.95

BLANKETS—Heavy quality, soft cortex finish. Specially priced, pair $4.45

BED SPREADS—72x80—Honeycomb weave, pleasing designs, well made, each.. $2.39

MUSLIN—36-inch. Bleached—firm quality, smooth cambric finish—yard 20c

"White Swan" Sheets and Cases

Medium weight; launders well; superior wearing quality; free from dressing.

SHEETS		PILLOW CASES	
72x90. Each	$1.45	42x36. Each	35c
81x90. Each	$1.55	45x36. Each	40c
81x99. Each	$1.65		

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Low Sale Prices On

Fall Silks

Namoa Printed

CANTON

38-inch. Just received, 8 new patterns and colors; regular $1.95 value; extra low price for Monday. Yard,

$1.38

SPIRAL CREPES—38-inch—silk and wool, popular for sports wear and priced low for Monday, yard..... $1.68

SATIN CANTON, CREPE BACK SATIN, SATIN CHARMEUSE—Black only. All silk with a beautiful lustrous finish Specially priced for Monday, yard..... $1.95

SATIN CANTON—40-inch—Heavy weight, all silk, beautiful fall colorings of golf, Lucille, praline, deer, chinchilla, etc.; an exceptional offering at, yard..... $2.45

CREPE DE CHINE—40-inch—Good quality pure dye, pink, orchid, white, Nile, black, jade, burnt orange. Specially priced, yard $1.39

Silk "Heather Maid"

Sport Plaid

Beautiful heavy silk homespun with a small fibre overplaid; new spring colorings. Monday, yard,

98c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Special Prices on New Fall

Woolen Coatings

Light weight; novelty coatings, 54-inch. Plaids or stripes; all wool; very new colorings. Yard

$1.95

POIRET TWILL: 54-inch; all wool; plain colors in black, brown, tan, gray, reindeer, navy or steel; hair line stripes in brown, navy and black. A wonderful cloth, yard..... $2.95

VENETIAN LINING: 36-inch. Shadow proof, self colored stripes; heavy quality; in black, navy, taupe, tan, brown and castor. Specially priced at, yard..... 75c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

A Special Lot of Venise Type

Lace Bandings

4 to 6 inches. Rich deep ecru shades, for dress trimmings; 35c and 40c values. Yard,

29c

ALL OVER VENISE TYPE LACE: 18-inch. White or ecru; wanted patterns for dress trimming. Yard $1.95

Just received, a choice assortment of ATTRACTIVE CORSAGE FLOWERS: Metal or ostrich effects. Each....75c to $1.95

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Men's **Neckband SHIRTS**

Fine quality woven and satin stripe madras; neat stripes or patterns; well made in detail; sizes 14 to 17; a real value. Each.

$1.95

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—Well made, taped madras union suits; sizes 34 to 44; regular $1.45 value, each.. 79c

BOW TIES—Elastic band, made-up ties, another new group of neat patterns and shapes; 50c value, each 25c

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS for men—"Cameron" perfect fitting, collar attached shirts, plain tan and white Manila cloth; also fine count percales in neat stripes—sizes 14 to 18—each $1.75

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Women's **Fibre Hose** $1.00 Value

Ribbed to the toe; attractive for sport wear; black and the wanted new shades. Pair,

79c

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Pure thread, semi-fashioned, garter top, lisle foot; black and light colors. Specially priced, pair $1.25

CHILDREN'S HEAVY RIBBED HOSE: Good for rough wear; black only. Special value, pair 25c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

NOVELTY JEWELRY

FLOWER BROOCHES, formerly 59c—Special, each .....
STICK PINS, gold finish, clever designs—formerly 50c. Special, each .....
BAR PINS AND BROOCHES, formerly 50c. Many styles. Special, each .....
EARRINGS, formerly 50c to $1.00. Pair...
SPANISH PINS, BARRETTES, ETC. Many styles, each .....

25c

"JERGEN'S" LOTION: Softens and bleaches the skin; regularly 38c. Special, bottle 29c
"REVELATION" TOOTH POWDER: Drucker; pleasant to use. Special, can 20c
BAG FRAMES: Metal, old silver finish; 4 popular designs. Special, each $1

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Crab Meat 27c

No. ½ tin, the quality is excellent. Just 1000 tins to sell at, each.....

"O. T." or "KIA ORA" LEMON or ORANGE: 12-oz. bottle; 45c value. Each 25c
"CHIPSO": Large package. Monday, each..... 22c
RIPE OLIVES: Packed by Curtis; 9-oz. or so-called pint tins. Each 10c

"Skat" Hand Soap, tin . 7½c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Women's Attractive

Fall Coats

Bolivias, velours, or novelty coatings; trimmed with fancy stitching and buttons; sizes 36 to 50½; fine coat at this price. Each,

$19.95

NEW FALL COATS: Novelty coatings or bolivias, crepe or silk lining, fur trimming; good assortment of sizes and colors. Specially priced, each..... $35

DRESSES: Canton crepe or crepe de chine; good range of sizes and colors. Special, each $12.75

SPORT SKIRTS: Of faille silk, tan, gray, white. Specially priced, each $3.95

Smart Suits $25

Poiret twill, crepe lined, navy or black, each .....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

"Double Ve" Corsets and **'Ideal' Waists**

Reg. $1.50 to $2.50 Vals.

Just the thing for the growing girls. Waists have the steel in front and shoulder straps. Corsets with the comfort top and elastic inserts in bust; sizes 19 to 34. Special, each

$1

"MIRACLE" HIP REDUCER—Small, medium, large, extra large—regular $10 value. Our price, each $8.95

"MIRACLE" BUST REDUCER—Sizes 34 to 48; regular $5 value. Each $4.45

"MIRACLE" DIAPHRAGM REDUCER—All sizes; reg. $4 value. Our price, each $3.65

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE BLOOMERS AND STEP-INS—Windsor crepe—these are full cut and heavily reinforced in crotch. Pink or white. Special—pair $1.00

WOMEN'S DAINTY GOWNS—Voile or dimity, new shades. Some trimmed with pretty filet lace yokes, others with lace medallions. Special, each $1.59

Girls' Gym Bloomers

Heavy quality black sateen; fully pleated from waist; in all sizes; value $1.95. Very special, pair $1.45

W. & S.—Second Floor)

Little Girls' Panty Dresses

Practical and cool; good washable ginghams; pretty trimmings; 2 to 6 years. Special value, each,

$1.48

COATS: For little kiddies. Neatly made of tan polaire cloth, button high to neck, finished with belt and pockets; lined throughout; 1 to 4 years; real $2.95 value. Each.... $2.49

Clearance of Girls' Capes and Coats

Well tailored models, plain colors or novelty stripes; broken sizes 7 to 14 years; $9.95 to $14.95 values,

⅓ Off Marked Price

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Outsize Apron Dresses

Pretty checks or striped gingham Dresses, trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 46 to 54. Special, each

$1.95

SWEATERS—Mandarin, golf or jacquette styles. Good selection of colors. Special—each $3.75

DRESSES—Good assortment of Flock Dot Voiles and Irish Linens, with smart collars, round and square effects, with sash ties. Sizes 16 to 44. Special, each $3.75

BLOUSES—Just received, new assortment of tricolette overblouses, trimmed with contrasting colors, round or V collars. Special, each $1.85

Short Sleeve **SWEATERS**

Smart new short sleeve sweater; wool, with fibre trimming; new shades. Special, each $1.89

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

WASH DAY SUPPLIES

At Saving Sale Prices

Clothes Lines and Pulleys $1

One 100-ft. wire line and two 4-inch galvanized pulleys. Set complete, line and pulleys.....

CLOTHES HAMPERS—Genuine Belgium wicker, square or triangle shape, all have covers; keep the soiled clothes airy and dry; 3 sizes—Small, regular $3.00 value, each $2.00
Medium, reg. $3.75 value, each $2.75
Large, reg. $4.50 value, each...$3.50

CLOTHES WRINGERS—"Brighton" No. 110, standard 10-inch rubber roll wringer, guaranteed; our reg. price $6.50. Special, each..... $4.50

CLOTHES BASKET 95c

Imported Belgium wicker; sizes No. 2, No. 3, No. 4. Your choice, each .....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Women's Rest Room—Public Phone Booth—Second Floor—Phone Lake. 7200.

Whitthorne & Swan—Washington Street at 10th and 11th

Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's cage—Main Floor.

U. S. GOLD POLICY IS LINKED WITH FATE OF EUROPE

British Economist Sets Forth What He Considers Three Vital Trade Problems.

Sir Josiah Stamp, author of the accompanying article, is one of the leading British economists and financiers and was a member of the Dawes committee. Sir Josiah had an important part in the drafting of this committee's report and his views are authoritative and important.

By SIR JOSIAH STAMP,
G. B. E., D. Sc.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—It sometimes happens that features of fundamental and far-reaching importance in any particular situation are also the points upon which immediate interest is most intent. But, perhaps, it would be true to say that more often those questions upon which attention is for the moment focused are of an incidental or transitory character, and that the forces which matter in the long run are working below the surface of public notice. For example, at the moment these words are being written the franc may be tending either to rise or to fall in response to the pull of political and commercial circumstances of the day, but that is of little importance compared with the underlying factors in determining the future of French finance. In the same way the immediate constricted position of German industry is of little significance compared with the relation between her obligations and her economic powers in the long run, and the influence of those obligations upon her development.

3 VITAL PROBLEMS.

In my judgment, at the present time, the three most important underlying factors determining European prospects are:

(a) The reparation settlement and what logically follows from it.

(b) The French budget.

(c) The gold policy of the Federal Reserve Board of the United States.

The importance of the first step in the German settlement upon the lines at present being agreed is [illegible] also [illegible] a long sequence of quite different steps of great moment. It will have, of course, its own immediate value in relieving the extraordinary money stringency in Germany—a country which, with all the equipment for great production, with unreduced hours of labor, wages kept within economic possibilities and a scheme of taxation heavy enough to make a balanced budget, has factors for self-development, but where the full action of those factors is, owing to the circumstances of the past two years, circumvented by the shortage of current credit.

TREATY OBLIGATIONS.

A settlement of the Peace Treaty obligations over a reasonable period of years unlocks the door to the prospect of monetary stability. It leads at once to the necessity of getting rid of inflation arising from governmental difficulties. This again leads to a sufficient prospect of stability of credit and currency to enable an expansion of credit facilities, free from real danger, to accompany industrial development.

The next series of consequences is that there will be introduced into the public and commercial economy of other nations, particularly France, known and settled elements in relation to Germany in place of vain hopes, political promises and make-believe; in other words, the unknown or uncertain factors in budgetary receipts are reduced in number.

To establish government finance still further on facts and not fancies some more definite understanding about interdebt debts is required. That is a second line of consequences which should flow from the German settlement. When the program of reparations is fixed, the program of international obligation will also be susceptible of firm negotiation, and one more item will be transferred from the realm of contingency and doubt to the realm of accountancy and fact.

In the framing of the French budget unconscious self-deception will no longer be possible. The idea of continuent receipts from Germany must be replaced by a definite program which no prudent Finance Minister could transcend. The credit of France in relation to overhanging obligations can be placed on a definite basis.

FRENCH BOOST TAX.

The recently evinced disposition of the French to tax themselves adequately (in practice as distinct from theory, though it is a resolution that has evaporated somewhat with the passing away of a panic-stricken or pride-touched feeling which arose through the slump in the franc, will be put to the true test of events, and we shall see whether the French are in earnest in the taxation problem. We may be in a position to see what is the real long run value of the franc, which at present is not determinable.

Certain it is that at last the French provincial peasant is awake to the fact that the franc is no longer a franc, in the sense to which he has been pathetically clinging, and that a very considerable part of his past savings has actually gone and has been devoted to avoiding that unemployment which besets other countries, in maintaining a larger standing army than others can afford, and in restoring devastated areas at costs far beyond the commercial necessities of the case.

It may be that when the true level of the franc is fully laid bare by removing all the adventitious wrappers of current circumstance, some stabilization process may be possible.

We shall then see two of the largest European countries well on the road to that kind of certitude that business contracts which cover periods of time must demand and which form the bases of all civilization and progress.

So far as Italy is concerned, our satisfaction at her new success with her national debt is [illegible] some doubt as to her political stability.

In Austria, despite unfortunate escapades with the franc, the rehabilitation of national and commercial finance has been successful beyond expectation. Czecho-Slovakia will slowly recover from her excess of zeal in pursuit of financial virtue—the process of a too rapid deflation having brought about troubles different in character from, but just as intense in degree as those existing in countries where inflation has brought about its own Nemesis.

POLES ASK ADVICE.

Poland has, at any rate, come so far as to seek good financial advice. Altogether, too, there is now a better prospect that the seeds of racial hatred in Europe can be prevented from germinating than has existed for some time.

Allied to these problems is the [illegible] instability by the adoption of gold as a standard of value. Here much depends upon American policy and how long the United States will continue to absorb a large proportion of the world's gold supply and to bury it out of harm's way.

When this policy is found to be too costly, and at the same time in the interest of their own price level it is considered necessary to export the gold, presumably industrial interests will be too strong to allow that export to be merely an exchange for manufactured commodities.

The gold may come to Europe in the form of loan capital on such terms that its use as a basis of currency throughout Europe may gradually be attained without prohibitive cost. If, of course, gold is not used in that one of the uses most influential formerly in maintaining its value, then the prospects of fluctuation in world "gold prices" must be disturbing.

Those few but influential thinkers who are prepared to "regulate" paper currency to secure a stable price level, without holding it to any physical standard such as gold, [illegible] course. They might, indeed, trust the political institutions of the United States, Great Britain and France, or even Germany, for the fair working of a "tabular standard" of value, but would they not very well hesitate to put such a power into the hands of less stable political organizations of Eastern Europe?

'Ride 'Em Cowboy' From California Wins at Cheyenne

TRES PINOS, Aug. 2.—Word was received here today that Paddy Ryan, one of the best vaqueros on the Jas. McCreery estate cattle ranch in this section, carried off the first prize in the rodeo staged in Cheyenne, Wyo. Ryan has won about all the trophies offered in the cow world in those parts for various kinds of rough and tuck riding, and, like Alexander, "sighed for new worlds to conquer," so was given a vacation to attend the Cheyenne rodeo.

Man Made "Young" At 84 Tells How He Regained Vigor

Another remarkable report of being made "young" without a gland operation comes from J. L. Rowell, 84, of Kaw City, Okla.

"It has simply been wonderful!" says Mr. Rowell. "My eyesight is clearer and my muscles feel supple. I walk with a firm, springy step and now can do a man's work. I am enjoying a remarkable re-invigoration and restoration of gland and nerve activity, and I feel as young and vigorous as I did at 30. I have found a real 'fountain of youth.'"

Mr. Rowell says he "rejuvenated" himself in only ten days by taking the recently discovered korex compound in tablet form. Many others—young and old—make similar reports of their experience with this compound in cases of nerve weakness, lost vigor and premature age. In fact, letters praising korex are being received in such volume that it has been made available to all. It is distributed in this territory by Osgood Bros.' Drug Stores, 7th and Broadway and 12th and Washington Sts., Oakland, Calif. Phone Oakland 7600. Any one feeling the need of increased gland activity, vigor and nerve force can now test this sensational new discovery at small expense. Just ask for korex, full strength.—Advertisement.

Watch your pimples vanish

Why? Pimple-Poison goes when Red-Blood-Cells increase! S. S. S. builds these Red-Blood-Cells!

You can be sure of this, nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. Pimple-poison can't live in the red rivers of your blood as long as there

Every woman, every man, can now have a face clear as a Rose-Petal!

are enough rich red-blood cells in it. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Eczema is worse yet! You can try everything under the sun,—you'll find only one answer, more cell-power in your blood! The tremendous results, produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions, from rheumatic impurities, from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S. S. S. will build them for you. S. S. S. has been known since 1826, as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

Thin Blown Glass Tumblers **3c** each

National Glass Washboard, Hardwood Frame **49c**

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store
The House that Sells all over the World will save You Money too
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

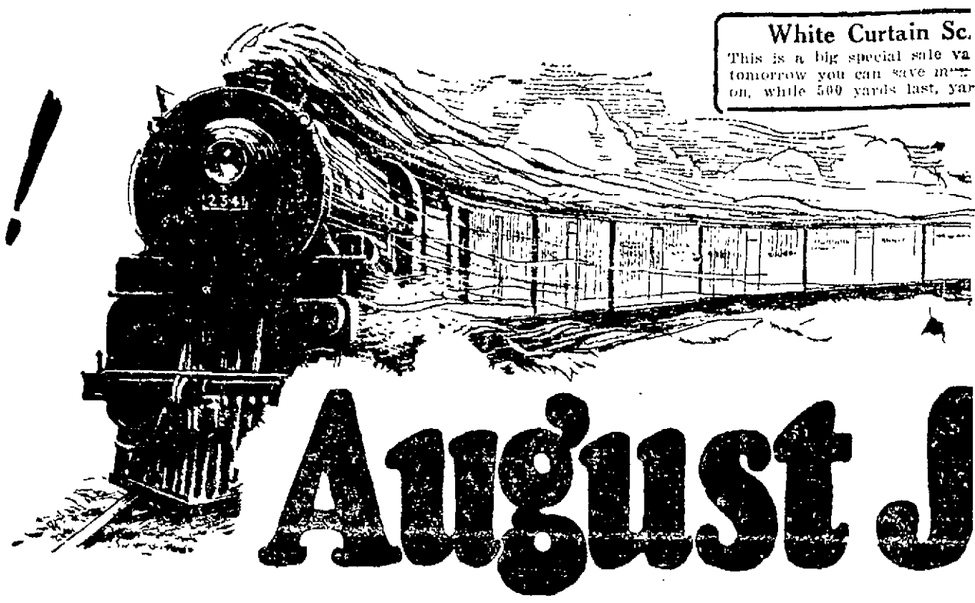
Ruffled Muslin Curtains **79c** per pair

Windo Goo **47**

An Annual Event That Will Make Selling History in Oakland

Here it Comes!

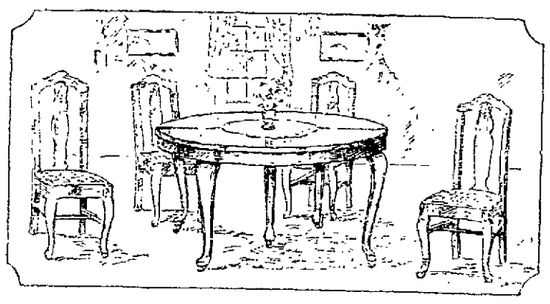
10 Dozen Clothes Pins 19c for 10 Dozen



White Curtain Sc.
This is a big special sale va
tomorrow you can save m
on, while 500 yards last, yar

August J

A TREMENDOUS OUTF

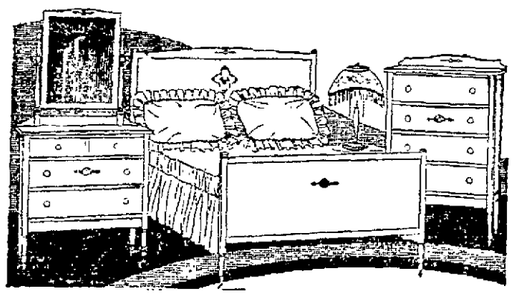


$75 Queen Anne Walnut Dining Set 8-ft. Table and 4 Chairs $45.25

A very beautiful dining set with round table finished in beautifully figured walnut veneer, dull rubbed to bring out the full contrast of the natural grain. It is 45 inches in diameter and extends to 8 feet. The graceful Queen Anne chairs are of select hardwood, walnut finish, and have full slip seats upholstered in blue genuine leather.

We have plenty of these to meet almost any demand tomorrow, but we warn you that this offer at almost a third reduction will be withdrawn after Monday

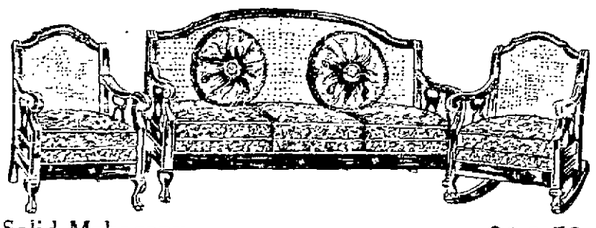
Worth at Least $75



3-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite with Kapok Mattress and Spring $74.75

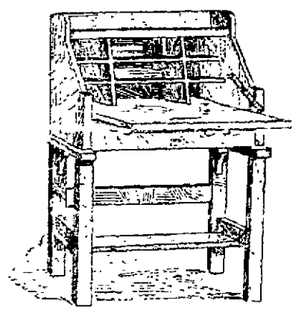
Bed of solid panel type, dresser and chiffonier, all beautifully finished in ivory enamel and very strongly built. High quality spiral coil spring and 100% pure Kapok mattress. One of the biggest bargains we've ever offered, and may never be offered again.

Worth at Least $110



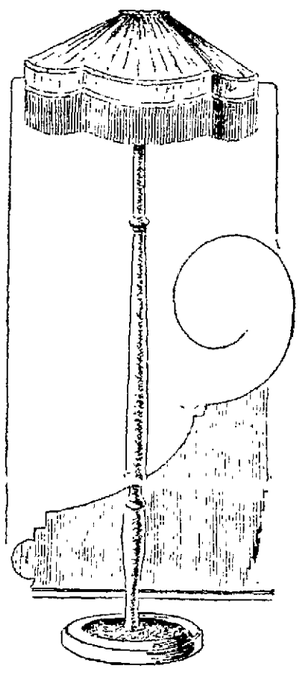
Solid Mahogany and Cane Suite $98.50

Queen Anne period style. Solid mahogany frames and genuine cane backs. Deep spring filled cushions. Sunburst pillows included. A tremendous value. See it tomorrow.



This $10.65 Solid Oak Writing Desk $7.95

This desk is of well-braced solid oak, with nine roomy pigeon holes, full width drawer and lower shelf. Nicely finished in fumed brown. Think how pretty and convenient it would be in your living or bed room—then look again at the special sale price for tomorrow.



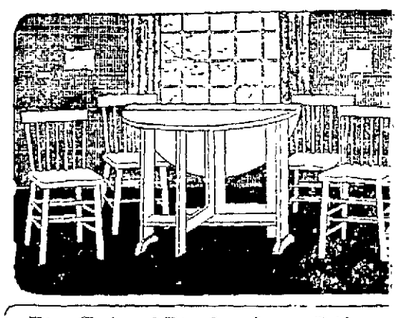
$18 Floor Lamp and Shade $9.85

We offer you this rich and expensive floor lamp tomorrow at a little more than half its real value. Stand finished in beautiful gold polychrome, and shade of pure silk with heavy fringe. Choice of five patterns. Complete with cord, plug and pull chain socket, ready for use. Light not included. Will you save nearly $10 on this lamp by buying tomorrow?

$17.50 Gateleg Breakfast Table and 4 Chairs

Left Unfinished So You Can Paint Them to Match Your Home

$9.45 for the 5 pieces

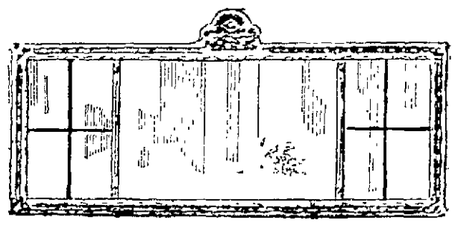


Your Choice of Round or Square Table

Think of getting four breakfast chairs of hard, straight-grained maple and a handy gateleg (ir table less than $10! Certainly it is unusual—a rare chance. Worth double this price. Smoothly finish but unpainted, so you can paint to match your own color scheme. We can sell you enough good pa for about a dollar. Your choice of round or square table. Folds compactly into small space. Ta and chairs come knocked down.

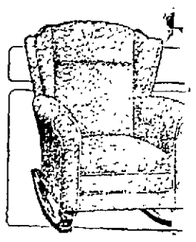
Will you be one of the fortunate ones to get this big value tomorrow?

$10 Plate Glass Mirror Mitered Panels & Gold Polychrome Frame $6.85



You cannot buy a richer or more beautiful mirror than this for mantel or reception hall. The two end panels are beautifully mitered. Frame finished in dull gold polychrome, with artistic ornamental embossed effect at center of top. Yet look at tomorrow's price—an unbelievable figure for such a thing of beauty as this!

$19.75 for this Big, Luxurious, Genuine Spanish Leather Chair



Your Choice of Chai or Rocker for $19.75

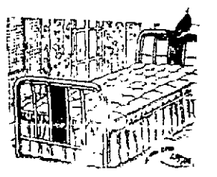
A big handsome easy chair, upholstered in ge leather. Built for luxurious ease, with deep sp seat, softly cushioned back and wings and roun arms. Frame of hardwood, feet and runners ished in mahogany. The regular price was very —we've greatly reduced it for tomorrow.

$19.45 Hand-Woven Reed Carriage $13.75

A handsome carriage for your lovable baby. Hand-woven of real reed, with soft mattress cushions, sliding hood; adjustable back; 12-inch wire wheels with half-inch rubber tires. Finished in ivory or gray enamel. Worth $19, but see our price!

Yes, this $30 Day Bed $21.25

A handsome couch by day a comfortable, full size bed by night. Pink fabric w springs, 20 lb. felted mat tress, blazed in center. Co ered with pretty flowered cretonne. Hand-some steel cane panel inserts. Ivory enamel or walnut finish. Re duced over Five Dollars for tomorrow.



Complete with h quality mattre and drape

Look at These Amazing Rug Prices

$120 Wilton Rugs $98.75

Absolutely perfect, with deep, closely woven pile. Conventional all-over patterns. Only a few left, but you can actually save over $20 by buying at the sale price.

$47.50 Seamless 9x12 Axminster $34.95

An Alexander Smith & Sons' seamless Axminster bought at auction in a large lot last May. Very heavy and beautiful. A tremendous value at $34.95!

$39.95 Fringed Wilton Velvet $29.95

Seamless and very beautiful. Several of them left to close out at $29.95. Handsome all-over patterns, good selections if you come tomorrow.

$37.50 Seamles 9x12 Axminster $26.65

This is a big value too at this low special price, because these are Alexander Smith & Sons' rugs, bought at auction in May at very low prices. Select one tomorrow from many patterns and save $10.85.

And Big Values in Wardoleum Rugs

Save $4 on 9x12 Wardoleum Rugs $13.95

Very handsome, in dark conventional pattern of tans, yellow and purple. Same quality as similar rugs of other brands that sell for $17.95 and more.

A Handsome 9x9 Wardoleum Rug $9.75

Small all-over design on light tan background. Brown border. A very pretty rug for bed or dining room. Long wearing and a big value.

For the Kitchen 6x9 Wardoleum Rug $6.95

A convenient size in an attractive pattern every housewife likes. This price is very low.

18x36 Congoleum Small Rugs---each 33c

Quality the same as large Congoleum rugs. Put them in the spots that wear most—by doors, in front of sink, etc. Get all you need tomorrow at this low price. 33c each.

Perfect 9

AXM

Rug $3

$1

Rug prices are continu seamed Axminsters are hundred bought at au at the lowest ebb for ye since.

So this rug is really wo by cutting it to $19.95 in the West can duplic Only a few left and th row if you want one c

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
—East 14th St. and 29th Ave.—Oakland, Calif.—

Shades Quality each

Good 4-Sew Brooms 39c each

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store — The House that Sells all over the World will save You Money too — Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Aluminum Teaspoons and Tablespoons 3c each

$4.25 Solid Copper Boiler $3.85

worth 15c or 9c

BANG! Prices shattered in our great August Sale for Homes! August is home-furnishing time. And when we offer you such tremendous savings as shown below, IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO BUY!

Look at the offerings in this advertisement. We have drawn upon the vast resources of this Fifty Million Dollar mail order house in order to give you really worth while bargains. Already famous for selling high quality goods at low prices, we now offer them to you at even LOWER PRICES. Lower in many cases than ever before. The values are enormous for the prices asked.

Remember, these goods are limited in number. And there will be tremendous demand. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The thing for you to do is to come and buy tomorrow. No matter who you are or what your station in life, if you have a HOME or a ROOM, there are things for you here tomorrow that you cannot afford to miss. Everything guaranteed, regardless of reduced prices. Come tomorrow with high expectations—you'll not be disappointed.

...ale for Homes
...OURING OF BARGAINS

Wardoleum Remnants
3 to 6 Sq. Yds. in Each Piece
Tile and block patterns conventional designs—almost anything you want in pieces 3 to 6 square yards. Enough to cover a small kitchen or bathroom, at a ridiculously low price **3c Per Sq. Ft.**

A Little Column of Big Household Values

Two Clothes Baskets worth $3—2 for $1.98
Made of the best rock elm woven closely and reinforced at top. Strong handles securely attached. Heavy wooden bottoms. One basket is 26½ by 18 by 12 inches, the other is 30 by 19 by 13½ inches. Save $1 .. **$1.98**

Galv. Wash Tubs Worth $1.60, ea. 98c
Well made and thoroughly galvanized after being formed. 22 inches wide and 11 inches deep. A standard weight tub that will give long service. Special Sale Price **98c**

Thornward Wringer guaranteed 5 years $7.50 value $6.45
With many new improvements. Enclosed cogs and ball bearings. Old fashioned elastic rubber rolls, 10 by 1¾ inches. Frame of select maple, nicely finished. Holdfast tub clamps. A big bargain . **$6.45**

Small Utility Tub Worth $1—49c
Handy for carrying water, apples or potatoes, or can be used to wash out stockings, underwear, etc. Or will serve as foot tub. Made of galvanized iron. Diameter at top 15½ inches. Monday **49c**

Pudding Pan Set, 3 pans $1.75 value—$1.15
A useful set of three pudding pans which form a steam cooker or double roaster ... of special ... Does the work of ... utensils, and the price is ... for Monday **$1.15**

Bottle Capper $1.50 value—$1.10
Caps bottles 9 to 14 inches high. Can be attached to a table. Made entirely of ... steel. For putting up root beer, etc. **$1.10**

Two Gross Bottle Caps (288) 53c
The finest crown bottle caps. Sold only in lots of two gross. They are cork lined and for many uses are better than old fashioned corks. Two gross **53c**

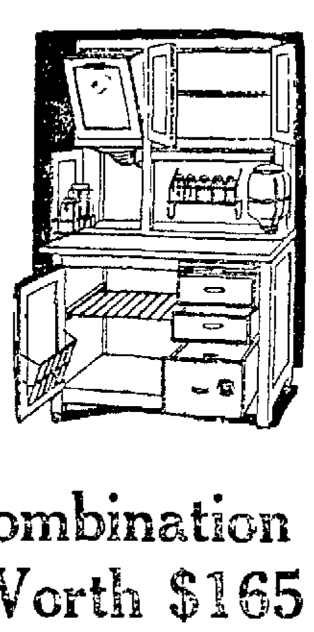
2 Seamed ...NSTER ...50 Value ...95

...dvancing. But these 9x12 ...emainder of a lot of several ...t May when rug prices were ... They've been going up ever ...

...3.50 at prevailing prices, and ...e giving a value that no dealer ...hout losing a lot of money. ... quickly now. Come tomor-...

Your Big Chance to Buy a Fine Kitchen Cabinet!

This Large White Enameled One for Worth $50 **$29.80**

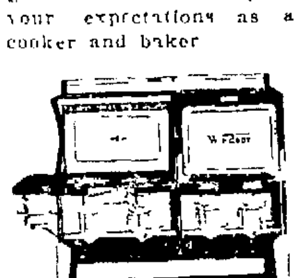


A beautiful cabinet of solid oak durably finished in lustrous white enamel. Top of nickeled metal ... Tilting 25-lb flour bin. Invited 10-lb sugar jar swings in and out. Tea and coffee jars with aluminum tops and five spice jars included. Bottom cupboard with sliding ... shelf and rack for pan covers. Three large drawers ... metal bread box. Sliding bread board. A beautiful convenience you'll be proud of at a special bargain price tomorrow

A Cabinet Kerosene Range with Built-on Oven

Worth $60 **$41.10**

A big kerosene range that ... to operate, remarkably efficient and economical, and this price for tomorrow makes it a wonderful bargain. Scientifically made in our own factory and guaranteed to live up to your expectations as a cooker and baker



This Special Sale Price for Tomorrow Only

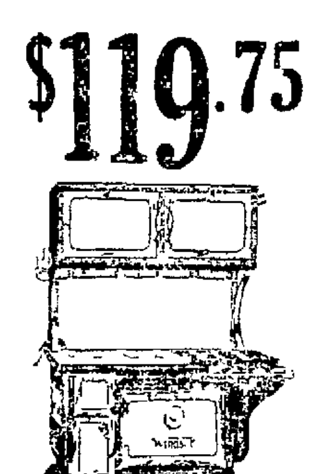
Looks like an expensive gas range. Oven is permanent with two burners underneath that can be quickly used for cooking purposes by sliding out oven bottom. Wide top shelf for keeping foods warm for dishes seasoning etc. Also has leg tray for utensils irons etc. A tremendous value at this special sale price

A Big Combination Range—Worth $165

Burns Gas, Wood or Coal

$119.75

The warmth of a coal and wood range when you want it—cool gas cooking in hot weather. Cooking top of polished steel that turns blue gas top has one giant burner and three single star burners. Oven heated by either gas or coal. And oh it's a wonderful baker. And economical of fuel. Fully nickeled white porcelain enamel on door panels, splasher back, catch pan under gas cooking top, broiler pan and gas cock handles. We make this stove in our own factory, else we could never make this low special price for tomorrow—



$119.75

$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum---sq. yd. 98c
Tomorrow only we offer our best quality heavy inlaid linoleum for 98c! Blue and white tile pattern and Dutch tile design the latest style in linoleums. Beautiful mottled color effects. Come tomorrow if you want $1.75 linoleum for 98c.

Gas Stove
With 3-Burner Top and Big Oven

Everything a good gas stove should be. Three top burners, oven 16 by 12 by 12 inches. Yet look at this price! We are manufacturers — that's why we can offer this stove tomorrow for $15.85 **$15.85**

Made in our own factory

Worth $25.00

Paper an Entire Room for 89c!
Sidewall, border and ceiling for a room 10 by 12 by 8 ft. high

This is Nottingham pattern, combining the bright, pretty colors, like pink, green and blue, to make a room pleasant, with practical tans and grays that make it easy to care for. Sidewall has novel "homespun" pattern, and cut-out border and base are in green, pink and blue, against tan. An astounding bargain for tomorrow only **89c**

Thin Blown Cut Glass Water Set

98c 7 pieces

Your choice of "star" pattern or "Grape" as illustrated. Very dainty and fine for serving summer drinks or milk. The set is really beautiful—you'll be amazed at the price when you see it

Look at these Drastic Reductions on
Curtains—Draperies

Ruffled Crossbar Marquisette Curtains. Tomorrow, pair ... $1.05
Previous Sale Price, $1.55 a pair—Worth much more. Two inch ruffle tie backs. Each curtain 27 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. White with gold, blue or rose trimming.

$4.98 Bungalow Net Curtains, per pair $3.49
Finished with 2½-inch fringe. Each curtain is 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Save $1.50 a pair tomorrow

New Fancy Cretonnes, worth 49c. Tomorrow, yard 35c
A very attractive assortment of new patterns and color combinations. 36 inches wide. Figure your savings

White Dotted Swiss, worth 39c. Monday, yard 25c
Pretty white dotted Curtain Swiss with ruffled edge. 36 inches wide. You save 14c a yard tomorrow

Dotted Grenadine Curtains with Cluny lace edge; worth $2.75. Pair $1.98
Make big savings tomorrow on these beautiful dainty curtains. In white only, 32 inches wide and 2¼ yards long

Filet Net Curtains with lace finished edge; $2.75 value. Pair $1.98
In white and beige, 30 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Neat edge of pretty closely-woven lace. Your saving—77c a pair

Terry Cloth, finished both sides; $1.25 value Yard 98c
A new line of beautiful patterns just arrived. 36 inches wide. And you save 27c on every yard you buy!

Bagdad Art Silk, $1.98 value. Tomorrow, yard $1.29
In blue, green, mulberry and amethyst. A beautiful over-drapery at a special low price Monday ... 35c

Reversible Armure Tapestry, fine grade, $1.49 val. Yard . $1.19
A beautiful material for portieres or couch covers. Comes in blue, green, brown and mulberry. You save 30c a yard tomorrow

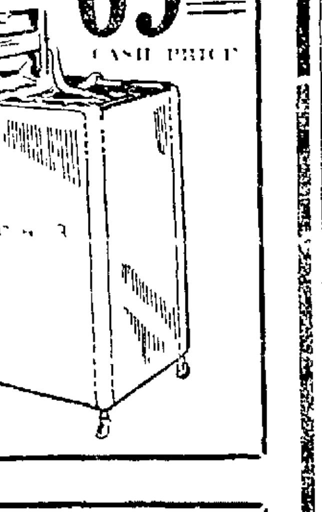
Heavy Silk Mixed Tapestry, $5.50 value. Tomorrow, yard $3.95
An extra good grade of heavy silk mixed tapestry, 50 inches wide. Every yard a big value at a saving of over $1.50

3-lb. Cotton Batts, $1.35 value. $1.00
These clean white cotton batts are just the right size for a comforter, being 72 by 74 inches. A good $1.35 value for $1 tomorrow

NOW Famous Minnehaha Electric Cabinet Washing Machine

Solid Copper Tub, Baked Enamel Finish, Automatic Power Wringer, Solid Rubber Casters

$69.75 CASH PRICE

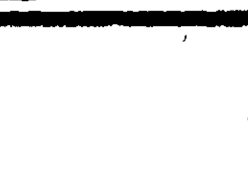


Absolutely the biggest bargain we've ever offered in an electric washing machine. Worth $120 if it's worth a dollar. Washes on oscillating principle — sweeps hot soapy water through the tossing garments 58 times a minute loosening every particle of dirt. Guaranteed in every respect. Highest quality, lowest price—but TOMORROW is the time to buy.

This price Monday only, Aug. 4th.... **$69.75**

Ice Cream Freezer 2-Qt. Capacity **94c**
Clamps to table. Galvanized pail, cream container and dasher ... Big bargain tomorrow

Cyclone Washer
Fine for washing out small batches of clothes. Forces soapy water through clothes. You should have one at this bargain price



75c Value **39c**

Montgomery Ward & Co's. Retail Store
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
-East 14th St. and 29th Ave.—Oakland, Calif.-

Ebert's Grandson Is Named After British Premier

BERLIN, Aug. 2—Widespread interest has been aroused by the announcement of the birth of a grandson of President Ebert, whose daughter married Dr. Jaenicke, a young civil servant in the foreign office in Berlin, last year.

Notices of birth in Germany generally give the child's name, as registration is required immediately. The names of "Hagen Ramsay" are so conflicting in their significance that it is evident all future contingencies are provided against.

Since the popularity of the Nibelung film there is more or less of a revival in heroes of Germanic legend, the "grim Hagen," who stands for feudalism and unswerving loyalty in the Siegfried tragedy, is a figure as wide in his appeal to a certain class in Germany as the fine idealism and extraordinarily handsome appearance of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald have come to represent the heroic type of leader to the nonfeudal element.

BOY PIONEERS TO OPEN CAMP

PIEDMONT, Aug. 2—The ... annual encampment of Piedmont's small Boy Pioneers will open next Thursday, it is announced by George E. Keneipp, chief pioneer leader in Piedmont. The name of the camp will be "Camp Mohawk." It will be held at Camp Scouting in the Piedmont hills.

A hundred boys are registered for the outing. According to B. C. Scott, president of the Boy Pioneers of America, the outing will be an unusual one, because all of the boys are under the Boy Scout age of 12 years.

Men prominently identified with boy work in the Eastbay district will be associated with Keneipp, who will act as director of the camp. There will include Major W. S. Overton, former commandant of the San Francisco R. O. T. C., F. W. Barnett, of the Piedmont high school faculty, who will act as physical director; Joseph S. Rubin, official scout physician, and Pioneer Leaders Frank Adams, Billy Hays, Hilliard Collins, William Merrill, Bob Gowing, Charles Hadenfeldt, Ralph Hamilton, Geo. Winchester, Edward Scott, Fred Farr, Lloyd Ludlow, Stanley Valentine, Milton Silverman, Dave Gregory, Hassard Boulware, William Broheck, John Coop, Jack Ray and Albert Summers.

A special feature of the camp program and one to which the public is invited, will be the daily campfire programs at 7:30 p. m. Impromptu stunts, songs, stories, and campfire games will be followed by the nightly visit of "Chief War Cloud," accompanied by "Falling Leaf" and "Strongheart," who will present a series of Indian ceremonial dances, and tell Indian legends. Parents, friends and the public at large are invited to attend the program each evening. No charge is made for admittance. Several prominent entertainers of the Eastbay district have signified their intention of assisting in the program among them being "Chief Kiamesha" (C. F. Simpson), and his banjo, Philip Stearns, with his puppet show, C. U. Martin and others.

The camp is under the supervision of the camping committee of the board of directors, F. S. Holbrook, chairman, and Major W. S. Overton and Eugene Trefethan.

Catholic Daughters To Hold Whist Party

Court California 150, Catholic Daughters of America will hold its monthly whist party Tuesday evening at St. Francis De Sales hall at Twenty-first and Grove streets. Mrs. William Belrose will have charge of the affair and will be assisted by the following: Mrs. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Mellon, Mrs. J. McGraw, Mrs. M. Nelson, Miss Jennie L. Jordan, Miss M. Hennessy, Mrs. K. Fabiano, Mrs. C. Donovan, Mrs. M. Gallant, Mrs. M. Deasey, Miss A. Fitzpatrick.

The committee will be assisted by the following young ladies who will act as scorers: Edith Jorgensen, Ida May Auth, Eileen McKean, Eileen Quinn, Mary Spillane, Edith Marple, Elanor Martin, Edna Jorgensen, Dorothy Carr, Irene Pegnin, Helen Gilfecher, Elizabeth Jorgensen, Norene Kelley.

Banana Song in Vienna Booms Fruit

VIENNA, Aug. 2—The immense popularity of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" in Vienna last winter, with a very free translation of the words has led to such a demand for the fruit itself that whole shiploads are now being consigned to Vienna through Trieste, the nearest port.

They are sold here now at about 8 cents each, but last year cost 20 cents each and were, of course, a luxury.

OSTRICHES IN RACE.

VIENNA, Aug. 2—Ostriches with their personnel and jockeys have arrived here from Rome. They will be trained in this city for racing in order to ... at London and make their first appearance at the Wembley Exhibition. Then they are to go to Germany and race in Vienna in the autumn.

NAVAL OFFICERS URGE SAILOR'S UNIFORM CHANGE

Belted Trousers and Blouses May Be Replaced by Natty Garb.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The blue uniform of the American sailor man is soon to be changed radically, high officers of the navy declare.

Captain Edward H. Campbell, former commandant of the Mare Island navy and now assistant chief of the bureau of navigation, is the latest convert to the movement for a new rig. He said today:

"The old uniform has been traditionally associated with dives and carefree sailor life in the ports of the world. We have a new and higher type of sailor now and we want everybody to pat the sailor on the back and be proud of him."

A seven-year stock of trousers made during the world war emergency and an eight-year stock of overshirts will probably be disposed of on the best terms possible and new styles installed. The department is working on a plan for absorbing this surplus as quickly as possible.

Just what new rig to accept is the question on which the brains of the navy are concentrated. Many officers advocate the uniform now worn by chiefs with some variation of hash or service stripes. One of these is Captain Richard H. Leigh, now taking a course at the Naval War College, Newport. Leigh writes in a department bulletin just issued:

"The uniform is a powerful influence on the bearing and conduct of the individual wearing it. It should inspire pride in the wearer, and he should have the sensation of being well and becomingly dressed. The present uniform for enlisted men has existed with little change for many years and was adopted at a time when life on board ship and the requirements of the men were quite different from what they are today. A material change has from time to time been suggested to the Bureau of Navigation not only by officers of the service but also by civilians interested in the welfare of the navy men.

"The uniforms of the men in the service since the World War have left much to be desired. It has been necessary to get rid of war stock, and in so doing ill-fitting uniforms were served out to the men. In many cases the trousers and overshirts did not match in color. Frequently one part was of cloth and the other of serge.

"The present uniform stock should either be sold or converted into undress. The settlement of the problem is entirely within the province of the Secretary of the Navy. There will be no necessity of going to congress for additional funds."

Tell Girls
And women what I do for you
By Edna Wallace Hopper

My office sends me countless letters which thank me for new beauty and new youth. Please don't do that. Just tell to other girls and women what you've found.

I am simply passing on to others what great scientists gave me. The helps that made me a famous beauty then kept my youth and beauty to my grand old age.

Edna Wallace Hopper Photo 1923

Those helps number 52, but I have had them combined in four preparations. When you use any one of them you apply quite a number of the best beauty helps in existence.

One is a cold cream which I call my Youth cream. It combines products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to foster, feed and protect the skin. I use it as a night cream also daytimes as a powder base.

Edna Wallace Hopper Photo 1923

Never is my skin without it. I have never heard of a cream which brings anything like its results.

Now I am placing my Youth Cream—just as I use it—at every woman's call. All druggists and toilet counters supply it at 60c per jar. Also in 35c tubes. Just ask for Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. I promise you that as long as you live you'll be very glad you know it and I shall be glad for you.

I will send you a sample to try if you wish. Also my Beauty Book. Just mail this coupon. For beauty's sake do it now.

Trial Tube Free
Edna Wallace Hopper 814
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago
I want to try Youth Cream
. . . .

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription which changes the fatty tissues and fat producing foods to solid flesh and energy helps the general health and digestion permits you to eat substantial food and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., the price the world over and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness.—Advertisement.

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY PIMPLES
On Face, Neck and Chest. Were Hard, Large and Red. Lasted Six Months.

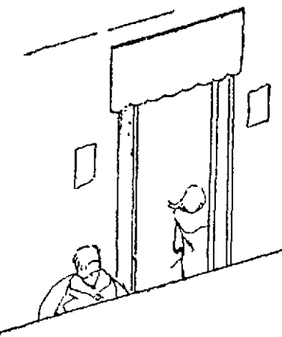
"My trouble began with pimples on my face, neck and chest. The pimples were hard, large and red and festered and itched very badly, especially at night. The irritation caused me to scratch and the scratching caused eruptions. The trouble lasted about six months.

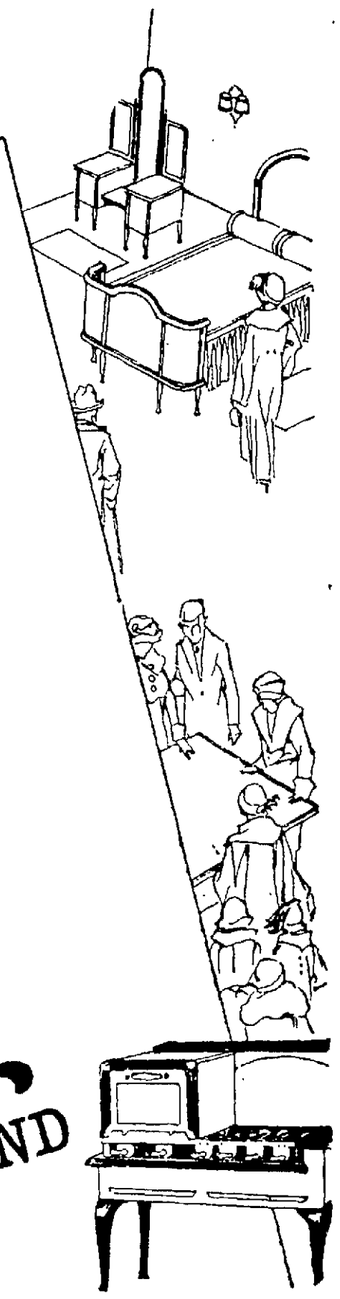
"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Harriet Gusdorf, 617 S. Elm St., Spokane, Wash., June 4, 1923.

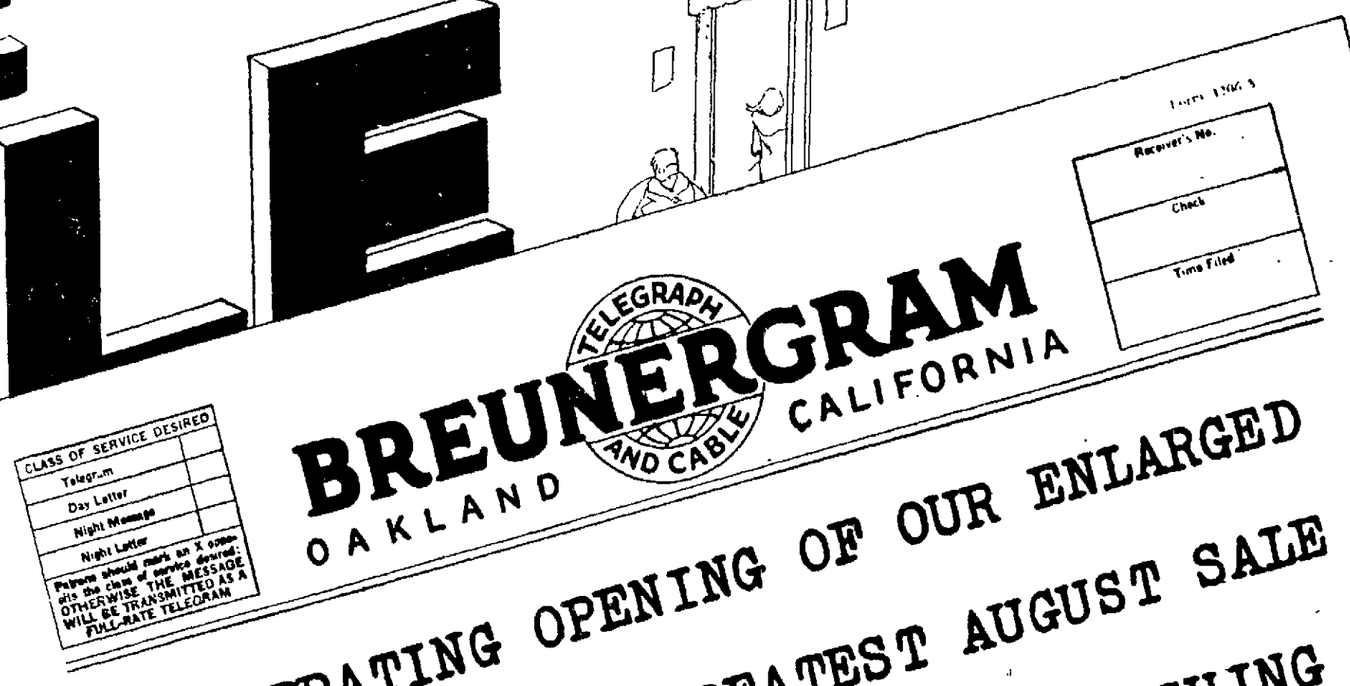
Cuticura Soap daily, with Cuticura Ointment occasionally, prevents pimples or other eruptions. They are pleasing to use, as is also Cuticura Talcum, an excellent deodorant.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

August SALE



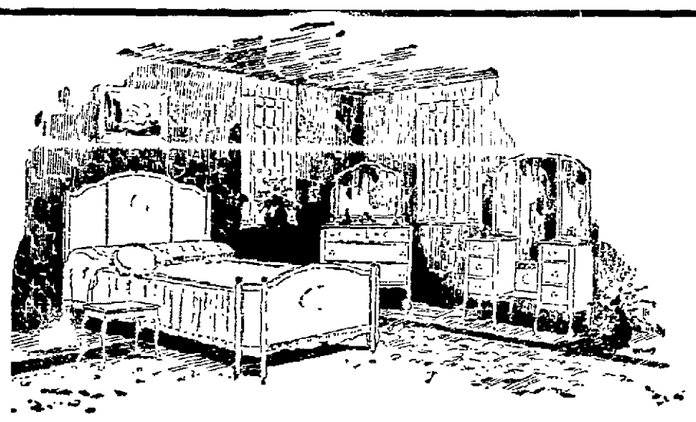




CELEBRATING OPENING OF OUR ENLARGED STORE WE OFFER GREATEST AUGUST SALE IN OUR 66 YEARS OF HOME FURNISHING

VERY EASY TERMS

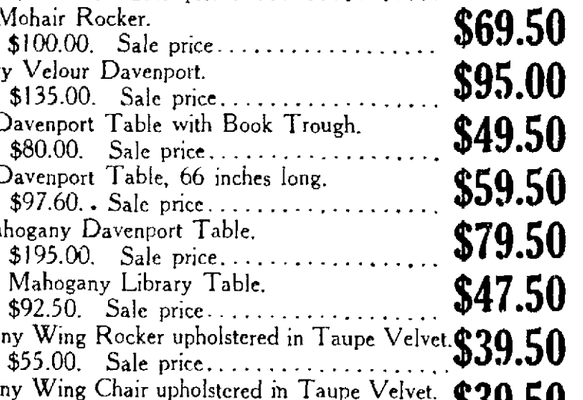
Breuner's
OAKLAND



You Will Be Interested in Our Very Easy Terms Listed Below

AMOUNT	DEPOSIT	MONTHLY PAYMENT	AMOUNT	DEPOSIT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
$25.00	$2.50	$2.50	$300.00	$30.00	$17.50
50.00	5.00	5.00	350.00	35.00	20.00
100.00	10.00	7.50	400.00	40.00	22.50
150.00	15.00	10.00	450.00	45.00	25.00
200.00	20.00	12.50	500.00	50.00	27.50
250.00	25.00	15.00			

Easy terms on purchases exceeding the above amounts



Bedroom Furniture

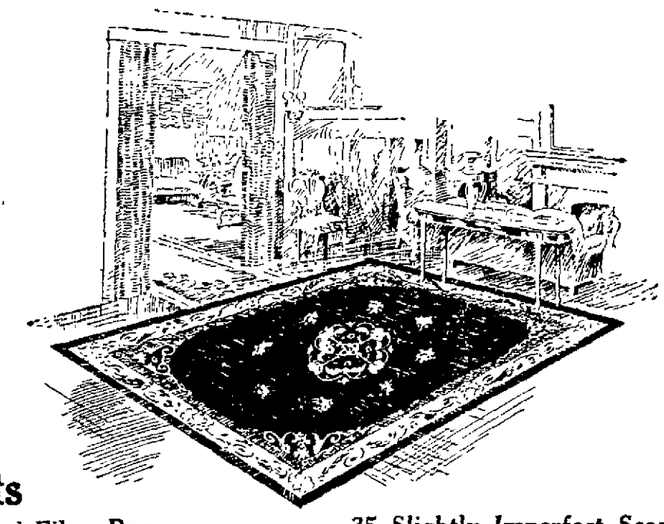
Two 3/3 Walnut Beds. Regular $140.00 pair. Sale price, pair	$69.50
3/3 Ivory Bed. Regular $57.50. Sale price	$27.50
3/3 Ivory Bed. Regular $60.00. Sale price	$29.50
4/6 Walnut Bed. Regular $30.00. Sale price	$15.00
3/3 Ivory Bed. Regular $52.50. Sale price	$25.00
Walnut Dressing Table. Regular $57.50. Sale price	$27.50
Walnut Dressing Table. Regular $47.50. Sale price	$22.50
Walnut Dressing Table. Regular $45.00. Sale price	$22.50
Ivory Dressing Table. Regular $69.50. Sale price	$35.00
Walnut Dressing Table. Regular $55.00. Sale price	$24.50
Ivory Dressing Table. Regular $59.00. Sale price	$29.50
Mahogany Dressing Table. Regular $54.50. Sale price	$27.50
Walnut Dressing Table. Regular $36.50. Sale price	$17.50
Ivory Chifferobe. Regular $55.00. Sale price	$27.50
Walnut Chifferobe. Regular $100.00. Sale price	$49.50
Walnut Vanity. Regular $76.00. Sale price	$42.50
Walnut Vanity. Regular $75.00. Sale price	$37.50
Walnut Vanity. Regular $89.50. Sale price	$45.00
Walnut Vanity. Regular $120.00. Sale price	$59.50
Walnut Dresser. Regular $125.00. Sale price	$69.50
Walnut Dresser. Regular $130.00. Sale price	$79.50
Bird's Eye Maple Dresser. Regular $59.50. Sale price	$29.50

Luggage

Black Fitted Case. Regular $12.50. Sale price	$9.85
24-inch Cowhide Suit Case. Regular $8.50. Sale price	$6.35
16-inch Leather Hand Bag. Regular $10.75. Sale price	$7.85

Phonographs—Display Sample Clearance

Mahogany Upright. Regular $150. Sale price	$85.00
Mahogany Upright. Regular $350. Sale price	$250.00
Mahogany Console. Has been used as approval machine. Regular $200. Sale price	$127.50



Rugs and Carpets

Wool Fibre Rugs

Large assortment of patterns and colors.

9x12 Wool Fibre Rug. Reg. $22.00. Sale price	$15.95
8:3x10:6 Wool Fibre Rug. Reg. $21.50. Sale price	$15.25
6x9 Wool Fibre Rugs. Reg. $13.50 Sale price	$9.75
27-inch Velvet Stair Carpet, per yard, laid	$1.65

Axminster Rugs

9x12 High-Grade Axminster Rugs. Regular $61.50. Sale price	$49.25
8:3x10:6 High-Grade Axminster Rugs. Reg. $52.50. Sale price	$41.75
6:9x9 High-Grade Axminster Rugs Regular $37.50. Sale price	$29.95

Best Quality Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12 Worsted Wilton. Regular $145.00. Sale price	$119.75
8x10:6 Worsted Wilton. Regular $135.00. Sale price	$112.50
9x12 Worsted Wilton. Regular $135.00. Sale price	$112.50
8:3x10:6 Worsted Wilton. Regular $125.00. Sale price	$107.50
Wilton Rugs. Regular $110.00. Sale price	$79.50
Wilton Rugs. Regular $123.00. Sale price	$87.50

Oriental and Chinese Rugs at 25 Per Cent Discount

9x12 Wool Fibre Rug. Reg. $16.00. For Monday only at	$9.75
8:3x10:6 Wool Fibre Rugs. Reg. $15.00. For Monday only at	$9.50

Carpet Specials

Heather bloom and plain Wilton Carpet. Reg. $5.50. Sale price, yard	$3.95
Price includes sewing and laying Velvet Stair Carpet. Reg. price $2.65. Sale price, yd., laid	$2.15

35 Slightly Imperfect Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12 size. Sale price	$43.85
8:3x10:6 size. Sale price	$39.75
Limit, 2 to a customer.	
9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rug. Regular $34.50. Sale price	$26.95
8:3x10 Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Regular $29.00. Sale price	$23.75

Curtains and Bedding

Voile curtains trimmed in lace; 3 patterns. Regular $11.50 and $12.00 pair. Sale price, pair	$4.00
Fish net and novelty net— Regular $1.00 yard. Sale price, yard	79c
Regular 85c yard. Sale price, yard	69c
Regular 75c yard. Sale price, yard	59c
Fish net, figured, 38 to 42 inches wide. In ivory and ecru. Regular 65c yard. Sale price, yard	49c
Regular 75c yard. Sale price, yard	59c
Regular 90c yard. Sale price, yard	69c
Sunfasts and gauze in plain and figured, 50 inches wide. Reg. up to $3.00 yd. Sale price, yard	$1.85
Cotton Comforters, full size. Regular $4.00. Sale price, each	$3.00
Silkoline Comforters, full size. Reg. $8.00. Sale price, each	$6.25

Breuner's

OAKLAND
Clay at 15th

Sacramento
Stockton

Living Room Furniture

Mahogany Wing Chair, upholstered in Old Rose Velour. Regular $110.00 Sale price	$55.00
Mohair Rocker. Regular $115.00. Sale price	$69.50
Taupe Mohair Rocker. Regular $100.00. Sale price	$69.50
Mulberry Velour Davenport. Regular $135.00. Sale price	$95.00
Tudor Davenport Table with Book Trough. Regular $80.00. Sale price	$49.50
Tudor Davenport Table, 66 inches long. Regular $97.60. Sale price	$59.50
Old Mahogany Davenport Table. Regular $195.00. Sale price	$79.50
Antique Mahogany Library Table. Regular $92.50. Sale price	$47.50
Mahogany Wing Rocker upholstered in Taupe Velvet. Regular $55.00. Sale price	$39.50
Mahogany Wing Chair upholstered in Taupe Velvet. Regular $55.00. Sale price	$39.50
Mahogany Arm Rocker, Velvet upholstered. Regular $67.50. Sale price	$35.00
Mahogany Arm Chair, Velvet upholstery. Regular $65.00. Sale price	$32.50

Dining Room Furniture

Italian Oak Extension Table; 54 in. by 8 ft. extension. Regular $138.50. Sale price	$69.50
China Cabinet, Fumed finish. Regular $45.00. Sale price	$25.00
Old Oak Italian Dining Table, 45x60-inch, extension to 6 feet, with 6 chairs to match. Regular $195.00. Sale price	$95.00
Mahogany China Cabinet. Regular $75.00. Sale price	$37.50
Walnut China Cabinet. Regular $69.50. Sale price	$32.50
Walnut China Cabinet. Regular $55.00. Sale price	$27.50
Mahogany Server. Regular $59.50. Sale price	$29.50

Household Wares

English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set. Regular $16.00. Sale price	$9.95
26-Piece Set Wm. Rogers Silver Flatware. Regular $12.50. Sale price	$7.95
Mahogany Table Lamp with silk shade. Regular $3.50. Sale price	$1.45
Four-Burner Buck's Range. Regular $49.50. Sale price	$39.50
Thirty-pound ice capacity Leonard Refrigerator. Regular $22.50. Sale price	$16.95

FAIR PALEFACE TAKES PART IN INDIAN EVENTS

Prizes Awarded for Best Cowboy, Cowgirl, Indian Costumes.

CAMP CURRY, YOSEMITE, Aug. 2.—The two-day program of Indian field events came to a close here today. The contests were held under the general direction of Chief Ranger F. S. Townsley. Among those assisting Townsley were Bob Williams and Don Tresidder.

The events were held in a meadow at the foot of the village. The celebration was the fifth annual affair of the kind. One of the features was an exhibit of Indian baskets. The events included various types of races and a prettiest papoose contest.

In the parade yesterday prizes were awarded for the best cowboy cosume, the best cowgirl and the best Indian costume. A mounted "potato" race, in which lemons were used instead of potatoes, was another of the features. Races for cowboys and Indians and a "musical chair" race were also held, and exhibitions of trick riding and fancy roping were given.

Miss Marjo Shaw, of Thomas, Oklahoma, took a leading part in the festivities. Miss Shaw is held in high esteem by the Indians. For several years she taught a Sunday school class composed of Cheyenne tribe youngsters in Oklahoma. The Indians liked the way this "paleface squaw" taught their papooses so much that they gave her 60 pairs of moccasins and many ceremonial robes. Miss Shaw has spent several summers in the Yellowstone, but this is her first visit to Yosemite.

Keeping Up Traditions of West

Here are two participants in the Indian Field Days which came to a close yesterday at Camp Curry, Yosemite. The large picture shows MISS MARJO SHAW of Thomas, Oklahoma, standing in the doorway of her teepee at Camp Curry. Miss Shaw took a leading part in the celebration. The inset shows one of the prize winners in the papoose contest. The basket in which the papoose is seated also won a prize.

SLADE DIVORCE IN L. A. REVEALED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The filing of a property settlement in the superior court here today disclosed the fact that the romance of Franklin M. Slade and Mrs. Florence Holbertson Slade, who are prominent in the bay district and in Los Angeles, has come to a close. The settlement was drawn up a year ago in Los Angeles. Divorce proceedings were filed simultaneously with the filing of the settlement.

Slade, who is a graduate of Stanford University, is the son of Spencer E. Slade, millionaire lumberman. Mrs. Slade is the daughter of George C. Holbertson, capitalist and former P. G. and E. official. The Slades were married in San Francisco in September, 1921. They have a daughter, Katherine May Slade. She was born November 8, 1923. The property settlement was drawn up more than a week before the child's birth.

Body of Drowning Victim Recovered

VALLEJO, Aug. 2.—The body of W. A. Lenox of 546 Ninth street, Oakland, who was drowned when a launch in which he was riding from Napa to Oakland was run down and swamped by a barge off Vallejo July 19, was found in the bay off Mare Island late this afternoon. It was identified by papers found in the pockets. Lenox leaves a wife and one child in Oakland. Charles Backer, his companion, who was saved after the accident in which Lenox lost his life, was notified today of the discovery of the body.

Postmaster Slays Self at Yountville

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

NAPA, Aug. 2.—John Beck, 33, for the last three years postmaster at the Veterans' Home at Yountville committed suicide today by shooting himself with a revolver he used in the World war. He is survived by a widow and a mother. At the Veteran's headquarters the belief was expressed that his act was caused by ill-health.

Eight Tanks Received By New Guard Unit

SALINAS, Aug. 2.—Eight sixton tanks, part of the special equipment of the Fortieth Tank Company, a new National Guard unit organized here a short time ago, arrived yesterday afternoon from Camp Meade, Maryland, via the Benicia arsenal. They were consigned to the commanding officer of the tank company, Captain George F. Grant.

Four of the tanks will be armed with machine guns, three with 37 millimeter guns, and one will carry wireless sending and receiving apparatus.

Oregon has laid the basis of a public school system in Mexico.

King James I openly sold many titles to wealthy Englishmen.

San Leandro Mayor Lauded in Livermore

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 2.—Highest tributes were paid to Mayor Edwin Duck and his administration here yesterday by Mayor William Rees of Livermore, according to San Leandreans who visited Livermore yesterday. In commenting upon the movement of joining the Back Bay suburban cities through their mayors and trustees, Mayor Reese heartily endorsed the idea of holding joint sessions. Trustee Lee Wilbur of Hayward have received notification that the San Leandro trustees will probably visit Hayward for the trustees session of August 6. This is a return visit to the "Goodwill" trip taken by members of the Hayward body last month. It was suggested by Trustee Howard Bronstein of San Leandro a joint meeting of all three cities be called and invitations be sent to similar bodies of the Back Bay district.

Napa Councilman Injured in Fall

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

NAPA, Aug. 2.—Dr. T. H. Stice, member of the city council, in charge of the water development sustained a wrenched back and torn leg ligaments when he fell from a wall at the American canyon. He was on a tour of inspection of the municipal water works.

U. OF C. RECORD SUMMER CLASS ENDS SESSIONS

Regular Collegiate Entrants to Register August 15; Fewer Expected.

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—Summer session at the University of California ended today and college officials are preparing to welcome the returning undergraduates and members of the new freshman class who will register for the regular session on August 18.

More than 5200 students attended the summer courses, and the success of the courses indicate that the enrolment will be larger next year, according to Dean John P. Buwaldz. New courses and new faculty members will be added next year, he says, and the public health courses inaugurated at the request of the United States surgeon general will be continued.

Lecturers from many of the largest universities in the United States, England, France and Sweden were members of the summer faculty. Additional foreign scholars from Germany and Austria will visit Berkeley next year. Courses in general sciences, general literature and general art will be among the innovations of the next summer session, Dean Buwalda says. The lectures will be given by groups of specialists in each field.

Enrollment for the regular session, which will open on August 18, will be smaller than last year, Recorder James Sutton has announced. Less than 1800 applications have been received from high school graduates, which is a decrease of several hundred. Graduate registration will be larger because of added facilities in the school of education and jurisprudence.

New students will register on August 15 and 16 and old undergraduates on August 18. Class instruction will begin on August 20.

BOY, 7, RUN DOWN, INJURED BY AUTO

Nils Roseburg Jr., 7-year-old old son of Nils Roseburg, 834 East Twenty-third street, suffered a compound fracture of the jaw, a possible fracture of the skull and lost two teeth, when he was run down by an automobile driven by Arthur Davis, 1001 Chatham Road last night.

The boy was on his way to the corner grocery store on an errand for his mother and was crossing twenty-third street between Eighth and Tenth avenues, when the accident occured. Davis took the boy to the Emergency hospital.

"After an examination he was removed to the Merritt hospital for an operation.

Scimovie Plums Being Shipped Eastward

HAYWARD, Aug. 2.—Production and shipping of the Scimovie plum, a variety little known in the bay markets but etremely popular in the east, is under way in the Hayward district. Because of the rmness of the fruit, making it adaptable to long distance shipping, virtually all of the yield is sent to the large eastern cities, where it arrives in as good condition as at the point of departure.

ALAMEDA MAYOR PREDICTS GAIN IN INDUSTRIAL AREA

City Must Become Something More Than Home Center, Declares Otis.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 2.—City officials of Alameda are preparing for a tremendous increase of industries expected this fall and next spring, according to Mayor Frank Otis, who stated that the development of the Eastbay has now reached such a point that this city must become something more than a group of homes.

Mayor Otis pointed out the fact that Alameda is almost completely surrounded by navigable waters of the San Francisco bay, that the extension of the city's belt line railroad is preparing for excellent railroad facilities and that the topographical conditions of Alameda are ideal for industrial development. He also called attention to the location of the largest shipping terminal on the Pacific coast, now under construction by the Alaska Packers, the California Packing corporation and the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association on the Alameda shores of the estuary and to consistent reports that other industries, including the Associated Oil company, are planning to locate headquarters in Alameda.

The city will, he said, continue its development of homesites. As much attention will be paid, he declared, to the city's $3,000,000 south shore reclamation project which would add 650 acres of homesites to Alameda's area, as to the $20,000,000 industrial development of the Alameda naval base site.

Girl Breaks Skull In Fall From Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Miss Lola Alvita of 124 Clipper street, suffered a fracture of the skull today when she fell from a municipal car at Vallejo and Stockton streets. She was treated at the Harbor hospital.

Tremendous Bargains in Home Furnishings

Montgomery Ward & Co.

SEE BIG ADVERTISEMENT on Pages 8-A and 9-A

"GILCHRIST VALUES EXCEL"

The Only Mattress in the World That Is Guaranteed for Two Generations

EXCLUSIVELY at GILCHRIST'S

(East Bay Selling Agents)

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE DEPENDABLE

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

STOVES AND RANGES

Open Grates or Closed Tops

GILCHRIST FURNITURE CO.

Cor. 13th and Clay Streets

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

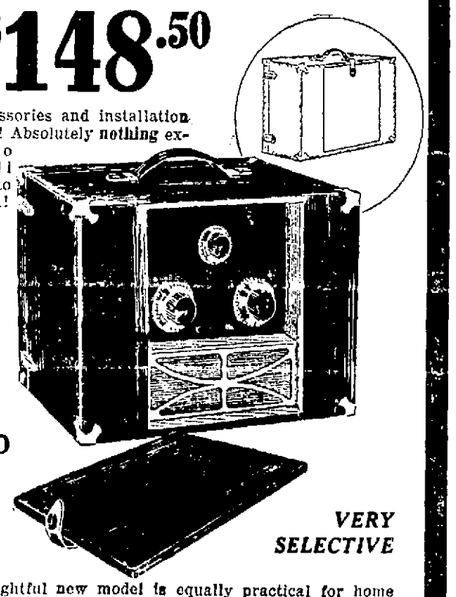
WURLITZER REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

INTRODUCING a new model PORTABLE RADIO

$148.50

All accessories and installation included! Absolutely nothing extra to buy! All ready to tune in!



A Super Three Tube Portable RADIO

Non Regenerative

VERY SELECTIVE

This delightful new model is equally practical for home or vacation use. It is most convenient to put out of the way when not using. Or you may carry it like a suit case on outing trips. Demonstrations daily at any Wurlitzer store.—STORES OPEN EVENINGS!

ONE YEAR TO PAY

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.

Oakland Store---575 14th St.

Phone Lakeside 908

San Francisco Stores: 250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission

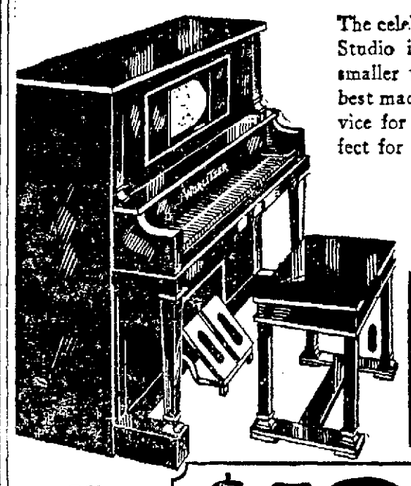
WURLITZER REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

World's Largest Music House — Stores From Coast to Coast

THIS WEEK 20 ONLY

Player Piano OUTFIT

The celebrated Wurlitzer Studio model Player. The Studio is "sweeping the country" because it is smaller than ordinary players yet equal to the very best made in tone and has every new improved device for artistic playing by music roll. Also perfect for hand playing.



GENUINE WURLITZER STUDIO MODEL

Trade in your present piano at a liberal allowance. Easy payments for the difference

Outfit includes PLAYER-PIANO—BENCH—MUSIC ROLLS—FLOOR LAMP—BENCH CUSHION

Offer Strictly Limited — Act at Once!

$495

Terms as low as $10 per month

Don't confuse this special offer of a high grade Player made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house with cheaply made instruments of unknown origin. The "Studio" model is a fine Player-Piano and the Bench, Lamp, etc., are very best quality. Compare with $600 to $750 outfits sold by other responsible firms.

OTHER PIANOS $295 to $3000

Easy terms to suit

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co

Oakland Store---575 14th St.

Phone Lakeside 908

San Francisco Stores: 250 Stockton Street and 2345 Mission Street

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST VICTOR DEALERS — STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Why Be Without Victor Music?

WURLITZER VICTOR TERMS make buying easy!

PAY ONLY $1 DOWN and $1 A WEEK for one of these fine new Victrolas

40 Selections Included in this TERM OFFER

40 Victor selections (20 double - face records) are included for these special terms! A generous library.

A genuine VICTROLA

"The Talking Machine that has never been known to wear out."

These are both new models.

The Cabinet model VICTROLA is only $100.

With records complete, only $115.

$110 for this handsome new Victrola Console with records, $125

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Oakland Store—Phone Lake. 908

575 14TH STREET

250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St., San Francisco

WESTERN WOMAN TO BE CANDIDATE AT BOSTON MEET

Eastbay Delegates Leave for Encampment Next Tuesday.

The Eastbay representatives leave Oakland Tuesday evening for the annual convention of the National Alliance Daughters of Union Civil War Veterans at Boston. The city will be host to the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and kindred organizations.

Mrs. Roma C. Kline of 2247 Dwight Way, Berkeley, will be the Eastbay delegate. She is assistant chief of staff of the Department of California and Nevada.

Mrs. Maybelle Plymire, national senior vice-president of the National Alliance, is also going back to Boston with Mrs. Kline. She is in line for the national presidency. Should she win the coveted honor she will be the first woman from the Western department that has had that honor conferred upon her.

The conventions of the Civil War organizations will occupy the time from August 10 to August 14. Elaborate preparations are being made in Boston to pay honor to the veterans and visitors.

From Boston Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Plymire will visit New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other large eastern cities in the interest of the order.

Eastbay Delegate

MRS. ROMA G. KLINE of Berkeley, who is to represent this section at convention of Civil War Veterans' Daughters in Boston.

PAY CUT, VALLEJO WORKERS STRIKE

VALLEJO, Aug. 2.—Fifteen of the laborers employed on the Gordon Valley reservoir project have left their jobs because the city set their scale of pay at $5 per 8 hour day with $1.25 deducted for board, the council was informed today. Fifteen other men took their jobs, however, today.

W. H. Depew, business agent, asked the city council to increase the scale to $5.50. The commissioners refused, declaring that if the scale were increased the contractors would revise their bids.

Workman Killed By Traveling Crane

SALINAS, Aug. 2.—Trapped on the narrow edge of a 30-foot rock dump in the rear of the Spreckles sugar factory near here, Gabriel Panelli, a workman, hesitated a brief instant to leap off and was caught by an approaching traveling crane and killed. The impact threw Panelli to the bottom of the dump. His skull behind the right ear was crushed and he sustained a fractured right arm. Panelli had been employed at the factory 12 years. At the time of the accident he was assisting in switching freight cars with the aid of the crane.

Drugged Man Found Badly Beaten, Dying

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Suffering from the influence of a strange drug from the effects of which physicians said he would not recover, and horribly beaten about the head and body, Charles A. Davis, an automobile dealer, was found here today.

R. Hunsacker was arrested on suspicion of having been one of a gang of men thought to have attacked Davis.

Parent-Teachers Back Movie Show For Little Folks

Palo Alto Community Center Co-operates in Support of Project.

PALO ALTO, Aug. 2.—The Palo Alto Parent-Teachers' Association Federation, in cooperation with the Palo Alto community center, has undertaken an important piece of community work in fostering a motion picture show given every Saturday morning at the Palo Alto community house for the benefit of the children of the community.

The Federation has assumed the entire responsibility for the management of the performances and the selection of the films. Much time and thought is being devoted to the work. The majority of the films chosen will be recreational—good, clean amusement, film versions of well known children's books, etc. Interesting educational films will also be shown during the year.

Commercialism has been banished from the enterprise. The price of admission has been set at just enough to be sure to cover the costs of production. The community center has agreed to help make up any deficits. Should the receipts exceed the expenditures, the surplus will go into the community house fund.

The first two performances given were Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days," and Jack Pickford in "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer." Both shows were well attended and were greeted with hearty enthusiasm by the children.

The committee in charge of this work includes the following: Mrs. P. E. Davidson, Stanford University, general arrangements; Mrs. J. W. Bingham, Palo Alto, film selection; Mrs. Oscar Sivertsen, Palo Alto, usher. The committee will be glad to help any other association interested in a similar community enterprise.

Animals are extremely susceptible to ptomaine.

Alaska has more than 100 kinds of birds.

RULING ENABLES ALIEN WIVES TO ENTER AMERICA

State Department's Decision Forwarded to Ship Company Agents.

The difficulties in the way of admission into the United States of alien women who are married to Americans has been cleared away through an announcement from the State Department at Washington to T. H. Larke, Pacific Coast head of the International Mercantile Marine company.

The statement from the State Department contained in the notice sent to the various agents of the company is:

"Where a marriage between a United States citizen and an alien takes place on foreign soil, the procedure to secure admission of the alien to the United States is for the United States citizen (husband) to obtain a relative petition from the nearest American consul, fill same out and forward to the Commissioner General of Immigration, Washington, D. C. There his citizenship is checked, the record sent to the State Department, and the American consul, before whom the citizen appeared, is instructed to issue a non-quota visa for passage of the wives. The citizen will be required to show the American consul that a legal marriage has been performed.

Yours very truly,

T. H. LARKE,
Pacific Coast Manager.

MARTINEZ JUDGE WOULD BAN COURT OF SMALL CLAIMS

Tribunal Is Not a Success Says "Busiest Justice in Contra Costa."

MARTINEZ, Aug. 2.—The small claims court has not proven the success that its advocates claimed it would, and, in fact, has only contributed a peck of trouble to the already multidinous worries of many justices of the peace without results that justify the work that must be done in the belief of Justice of the Peace Frank Glass.

"The busiest justice in Contra Costa" as Judge Glass has come to be known, is admittedly "fed up" on the small claims court.

"The ends of justice that it was created to carry out are defeated by the terms of the act itself," Judge Glass declared. "When a suit is filed in the small claims court justices are required to send the defendants notification by registered letter. When the addressee sees that the letter is from the small claims court he refuses to accept it, well knowing its contents.

"My records show that since November 1, 1921, ninety cases have been filed in the small claims court. Registered letters bearing notification were sent out in all cases. There were only ten acceptances."

Plaintiffs, Judge Glass has found, are keener to file their actions for small amounts in justice court. There they obtain executions for amounts in excess of $10, tie up property and take other steps that the small claims court does not permit.

While only ten of ninety small claims court cases have been disposed of since November, 1921, Judge Glass has disposed of 183 justice court cases in the same period.

Woman Cannot Use New Name Gained in Court

Confirming her right to the name of Baroni, which name she cannot use in spite of the court's action, paradoxical as that may seem, Superior Judge J. S. Koford yesterday signed a decree in favor of Mrs. Geraldine Perasso Baroni Pessano, 1601 Linden street, a bookkeeper for the University of California.

According to the story told to Judge Koford by the young matron today, she was born in Stockton July 20, 1903, her parents being named Perasso. Her father died shortly thereafter and her mother married John Baroni. She took the name of Baroni, and was so known during most of her life. Some months ago she filed a petition to have her name legally changed to Baroni. Before the matter was heard in court she married Maori Pessano.

Then she sought the advice of friends, which proved to be contradictory. Some told her that as long as she was married she did not need to go on with the petition. Others declared that as she had given the name of Baroni as her own when she procured the marriage license she must have the legal change made.

Her attorney Monroe Friedman advised her that she could drop the petition, but she insisted on having the matter heard in court. Judge Koford granted the petition, at the same time stating his belief that her married name would take precedence over all the others and his action would have little effect if any.

U. S. SUES TO END SECOND ELK HILL OIL LAND LEASE

Would Terminate Grant Near Doheny Well Granted by Aide of Fall.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Oil lands in the Elk Hill naval petroleum reserve valued at more than $4,000,000, now leased to the Belridge Oil company, would be returned to the government under the terms of a suit filed here today by United States Attorney Burke.

The government seeks to recover 142.16 acres of land adjacent to a lease held by the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, headed by Edwin L. Doheny, which is already the subject of similar litigation.

The Belridge lease, according to the suit, was granted by E. C. Finney, assistant secretary of the interior under Albert B. Fall.

The complaint charges that the lease was granted without advertising and without competitive bidding.

A temporary injunction is included in the lease is also asked in the suit.

Honduras Revolution Leads to Censorship

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Aug. 2.—A censorship has been placed on all messages to Honduras "because of a revolutionary movement in that country," according to notices posted in cable offices here today.

Girl, 12, Boy, 17, Wed And Land in Jail

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Hectic Romany love, an elopement and exchange of marriage vows in the ceremonial known to their tribe since days of early history, combined today to land Jake Miller, 17, Mary Guy, 12, and the boy's mother, Mrs. Annie Miller, 60, in the Lankershim city jail. Miller and his mother are held on kidnaping charges.

The trio were arrested when they came to a Lankershim hotel after they said the Romany wedding ceremony had been performed in a secluded grove with Miller's mother as witness.

Miller claimed after his arrest that he paid $2000 for the Gipsy princess.

Berkeley Office, Oakland TRIBUNE, 2121 Shattuck Ave., near Center.

TRACY REFINERY AGAIN OPERATES

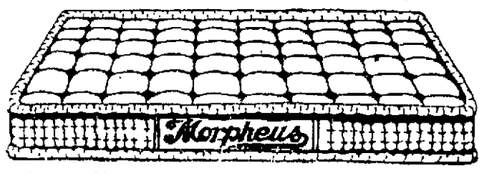
TRACY, Aug. 2.—The million-dollar plant of the Alameda Sugar company started this morning full blast, with many bargeloads of sugar beets on hand.

The plant, idle for several years, has been overhauled and new machinery added. The company hopes on sufficient acreage next season to give it a capacity crop.

Several good-sized acreages planted early in the spring and will soon be harvested. The local beet crop looks very promising at present and a heavy tonnage per acre is expected.

The broadcasting of hay fever prescriptions and piano lessons are two summer novelties.

It Pays to Buy a "Morpheus"



Why buy a Kapoc (silk floss) mattress that is sure to separate and get lumpy and has never been guaranteed, when, for the same price, you can buy a MORPHEUS Mattress, No. 201, of high-grade cotton felt that will not separate and is

Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy

Star Mattress Company, Manufacturers, Oakland, California
Buy From Your Dealer

Dentistry on Credit

OUR WORK is reliable.
OUR PRICES are moderate.
OUR TERMS are easy.

¼ DOWN is all that we ask.

DR. J. O. WILDER
CREDIT DENTIST

BALANCE on easy terms.

TERMS

$5 DOWN	on	$20	worth of work
$10 DOWN	on	$40	worth of work
$15 DOWN	on	$60	worth of work
$20 DOWN	on	$80	worth of work
$25 DOWN	on	$100	worth of work

Whether it's an X-Ray picture, pyorrhea, an extraction, a bridge, filling, crown, inlay or plate, I am equipped to perform the most exacting dental work at surprisingly low prices—and all on my credit plan. A modern equipped dental laboratory, with able co-workers, practicing the latest approved methods, and a large volume of business make all of this possible. Furthermore, we tell you beforehand exactly what the work will cost you.

Special Teeth Cleaning and FREE Dental Examination $1.00

Open 9 a. m. Until 8 p. m. (Not Open Sundays)
Telephone Oakland 293

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Priced Dentist
1224 Broadway at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office

San Francisco Office: 2697 Mission, Corner 23rd

ALL SALE PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION IN YOUR HOME.

All Orders Filled in Order Received

Beginning Monday, 9 a. m.---

Scott & Gerber
Main Entrance
1551 San Pablo Avenue
Opposite American Bank Building
Other Entrance:
1515 Washington Street
OAKLAND

Phone: Oakland 261

Many more sale items than are listed here. It will pay you to investigate them!

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD GOODS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

SACRIFICE SALE of STOVES and HEATERS!

Featuring "Quick Meal" and "New Process" Ranges with LORAIN Heat Control.

The entire stock of the PIONEER STOVE STORE, formerly of 1700 San Pablo avenue, has been moved to Scott & Gerber's Downstairs Store and will go on sale Monday, for ONE WEEK only, at Stupendous Savings, including

Gas Ranges, Wood and Coal Ranges, Combination Wood, Coal and Gas Ranges, Gas Heaters, Water Heaters, Gas Plates, Gas Ovens, Gas Cookers, and Radiant Type Gas Heaters

Quick Meal Gas Water Heater

Installed $21.75
Regularly $27

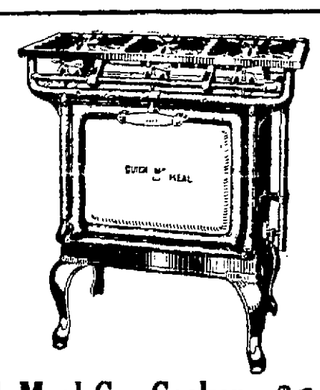
Copper coil water heater in plain black; heats water quickly; uses little gas. A bargain! Price includes installation.

Also blue porcelain enameled or white porcelain enameled—$5 extra

THESE ARE ALL BRAND NEW STOVES, carrying the guarantee of the factories represented and of Scott & Gerber. In some cases the quantity is limited, so best make your selection early. If you need a new range or heater, *this is your opportunity!* The sale includes such well-known makes as

NEW PROCESS and QUICK MEAL Ranges
with or without LORAIN HEAT REGULATOR
also A-B, WESTWAY and SIMPLEX Ranges

There are Ranges too for every kitchen need—*All at Exceedingly Low Prices.* There are dozens of items we haven't space to mention here. Come and see for yourselves. Compare the quality. Compare prices! Here are but a few typical sale items:



Quick Meal Gas Cooker $19.75

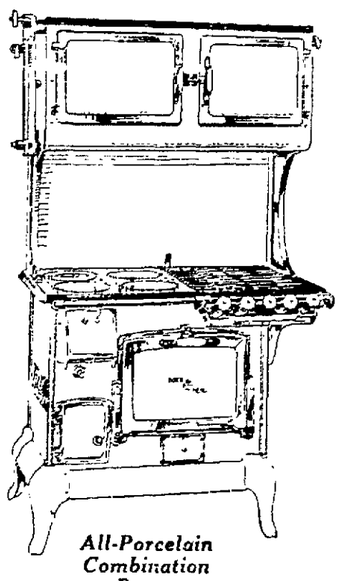
3-burner gas cooker complete with good-size oven. Regularly $25. Specially reduced to $19.85, installed, for this week only.

Quick Meal Gas Range $49.75.

Regularly $75.00

Exactly as illustrated, 4-burner range with zinc-coated oven and broiler. Enamel is rust, heat and acid proof. Wonderful value as this includes installation.

SAME MODEL without white splasher. Regularly $70.00. Our sale price..... $44.75

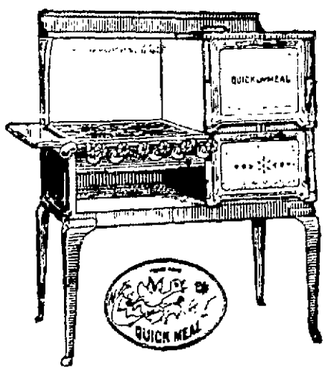


All-Porcelain Combination Range Sale Price
$197.75

"Quick Meal" Combination Wood, Coal and Gas Range, with Lorain Heat Control

Regularly $245 $197.75

Sale price includes installation! As illustrated in grey fusenamel with nickel trimmings and white enamel panels. Complete with LORAIN Oven Heat Regulator. Two stoves in one: ideal for summer or winter. Let us show it to you!

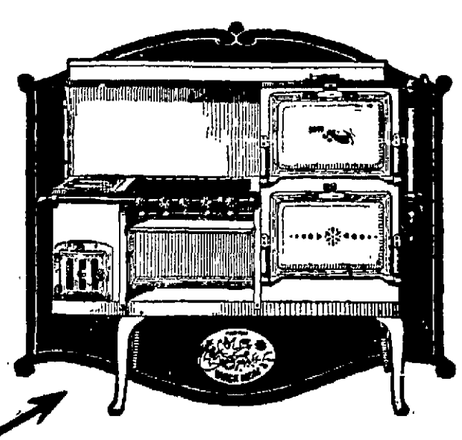


$49.75

LORAIN HEAT CONTROL

This oven Heat Regulator is a wonderful new convenience on the Quick Meal and New Process Gas Ranges and Combination Ranges. Saves food, gas, time, labor. Put your foods in the oven at the temperature you want—then go down town shopping, and come home to find your meal cooked for you!

FULL WHITE FUSENAMEL RANGE With Kitchen Heater and Lorain Control.
Exactly as illustrated, with kitchen heater and LORAIN Oven Control. Regularly $208. Our price installed $158.75



Range with Kitchen Heater and Lorain Oven Control..... $124.75

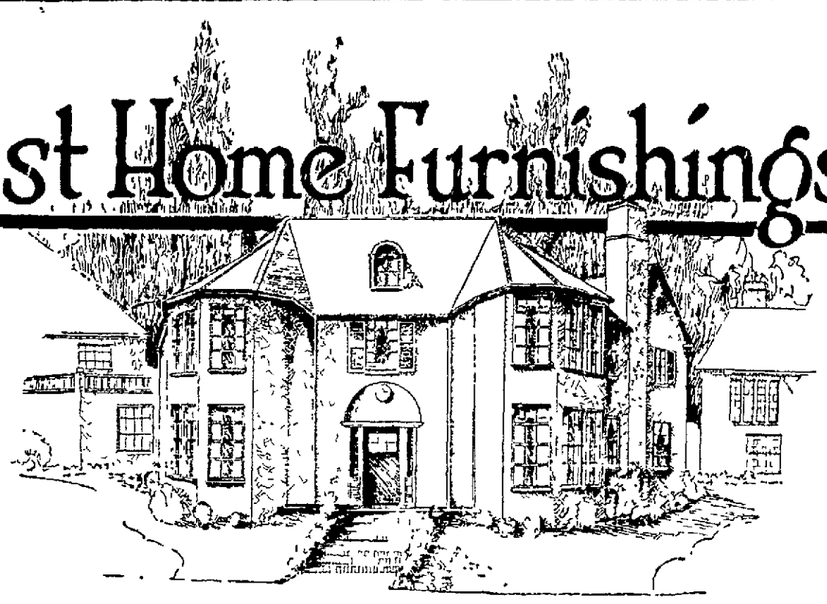
Regularly $164

Similar to illustration, but a semi-porcelain gas range. Has 4 burners, oven and broiler; also a very useful kitchen heater. Of best quality construction throughout.

Time Payments May Be Arranged

August Home Furnishings Sales

The Model Home Opens Today



SAN FRANCISCO The Emporium

Our model home at 1 McLeran avenue, Sea Cliff, San Francisco, opens today, furnished throughout as a modern home for the moderate income. You are invited here as a guest—not only today, but any day this month from 11 to 5 p. m., or Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Here you will be received as a guest, away from the commercial influences of the store.

SAN FRANCISCO The Emporium

On Monday at 9 o'clock we open the August Home Furnishing Sales at the store, which, according to custom, are the half-yearly selling events, with tremendous savings on worth-while home equipment. Visit the Sea Cliff Model Home for ideas, then visit The Emporium proper for bargains.

It is easily accessible, being reached by the 1, 2 and "C" cars The nearest approach is by the "C" car of the Municipal Line. Get off att 28th Ave. and walk 1 block north

Eight-day Ansonia clock $18.00

A clock that strikes every hour and half hour is so very convenient at night—and so campanionable. This neat appearing one has a mahogany case, 9¼x16¾ inches, with a dull finish, a white porcelain dial, cast sash, and round pendulum movement. Such a price is exceptional for this clock.

The Emporium, Clock Section, First Floor

Draperies, the charm part of the home play an important role in the sale

New Sunnette gauze, yard $1.65
Firm soft—and with a lovely glow this gauze is in tones of ecru and old gold Buy all you need!

50-inch Sac-a-San drapery, $2.35
Rose mulberry blue and taupe—a wonderful choice of colors in a fashionable drapery!

Rainbow stripe Sac-a-San, $2.65
Soft pastel colorings are lovely indeed in this soft silky drapery. It is 50 inches wide, too

36-inch Terry cloth, special, 85c
Couch covers draperies and cushion covers galore will come out of this saving! A color choice!

50-inch curtain gauze, yard $1.15
This gauze brings sunshine right into your rooms Both gold and the natural shade are sale priced.

45-inch curtain nets, yard 85c
These are also filet type nets—fine and firm The patterns are new and very attractive Ivory ecru

Lace-edged curtains, pair $4.35
Filet-type makes a very attractive edging to plain and figured curtains Some are ivory some ecru

Imported handmade panels $9.85
Modern homes will have use for these panels! The patterns are conventional typed Some fringed

Filet-type curtain nets, 55c
40 inches wide—these nets are a double economy at the price They are in ivory and a soft ecru

Imitation Cluny beds sets, $8.75
Can you imagine these sets in a rich ivory tone over a dainty pink or blue! Bolster piece detached

Tuscan net panels — wide, $2.35
45 inches is the width of these fashionable net panels Scalloped bottoms and are in ecru color

Imported Kiddie cretonnes, 65c
Adorable! This is one of the outstanding specials of the whole drapery sale A score of patterns

The Emporium Drapery Department, Third Floor.

The Shirley
Of American semi-porcelain, has a narrow conventional border of pink roses, on an ivory background.
32-piece breakfast set **$8.40**
40-piece cottage set **$12**
50-piece dinner set **$18.60**
Open stock pieces are priced:
Dinner plates, doz., $5.10.
Breakfast plates, doz., $4.20.
Dessert plates, doz., $2.70
Bread and butter plates, doz., $2.40.
Soup plates, doz., $4.80.
Fruit dishes, doz., $1.80.
Oatmeal bowls, doz., $3.75
Small platters, each, 60c.
Large platters, $2.10.
Covered vegetable dishes, $2.70.
Tea cups and saucers, doz., $5.40
Coffee cups and saucers, doz., $6.30
Bouillon cups and saucers, doz., $7.50.

Chinese and Persian Rugs in the Sale :-: Domestic Rugs Greatly Underpriced

Fine examples of Oriental art in Chinese rugs will sell:
4x7 ft size special—**$75**
3x6 ft size, special—**$54.50**
9x12 ft size, special—**$295.**
8x10 ft size, special—**$235**
6x9 ft size, special—**$145**

Muskabad carpets, $265
A sacrifice price for 8 10x11 9 ft. rugs of gorgeous blue and rose shades are rare art treasures

Persian runners, $49.50
For the most part, antique pieces these hall runners gorgeously beautiful, average 3x10 6 ft

Persian rugs on sale
A great variety of very gorgeous Persian rugs priced most temptingly Buy for investment

Beloochistan, $21.50
A record price for beautiful silky rugs averaging 3x5 ft All hand-made Orientals
Time payments may be arranged on rug purchases.

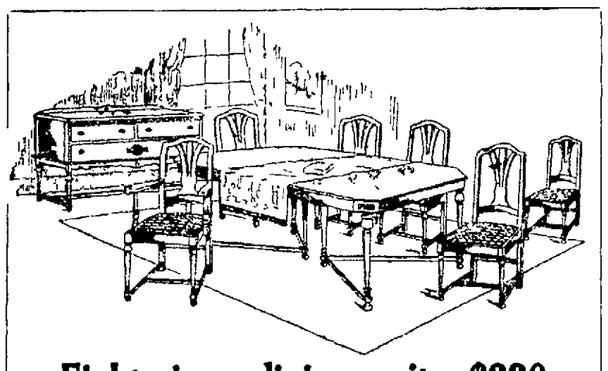
Discontinued patterns of Hartford's Saxony 9x12 rugs, $92.50
Because of new patterns that will be made, the present patterns are being closed out at a sacrifice price by which the public will greatly benefit this Monday

A great purchase of slightly imperfect rugs
Includes the following bargains:
9x12 ft seamless Axminster rugs, **$39.50**
Second grade, **$36.50**
8 3x10 6 ft seamless Axminster rugs, **$36.50**
Second grade, **$31.50**

Seamless Axminster rugs, $52.50
This price buys the 9x12-ft seamless rugs of splendid construction and charming design
The 8x3x10 6 size, special, **$50**

Inlaid linoleum, $1.15
This is the high-grade linoleum with the pattern right through to the back This price buys a square yard

The Emporium, Rugs, Third Floor.



Eight-piece dining suite $220

6 chairs upholstered in tapestry or blue leatherette. An extension table, 45x60x8 feet, with top of selected American walnut, carefully matched. A handsome buffet, 60 inches long.

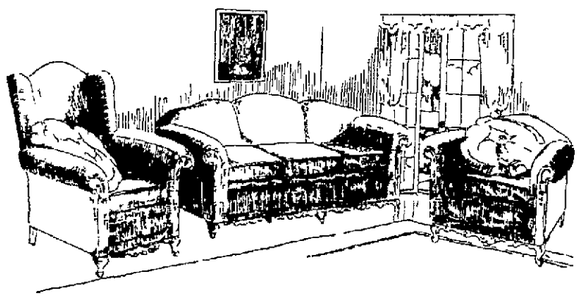
A most particular buyer could find no fault with the construction, or the way walnut and gum are blended in every piece A suite like this is an investment—especially for $220!

The Emporium Furniture Section, Third Floor.

Handcarved mahogany base Chesterfield suite to sell for

$295
in mohair

The base of every piece in this set are nothing short of works of art. They are elaborately handcarved from solid mahogany. Sitting across the room from one of these pieces you would not fail to note these rich bases They are most unusual.



$195
in velour

The pieces themselves are in the new more slender lines with higher backs. The construction is deep and has a full webbing base with oil tempered springs tied eight ways. That means long service! Choose your own mohair or velour. Three pieces—illustrated.

Mahogany pedestal smokers, $3.95
Your best arm chairs will be proud to have these artistocratic smokers near Imagine them $3.95

500 folding card tables, $2.45
Dark green leatherette tops like these have, are generally found on tables much higher priced

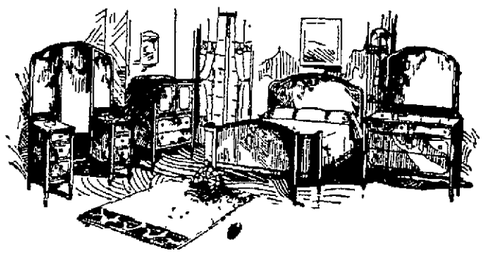
Selected reed ferneries, $6.95
30 inch ferneries with galvanized pan are of closely woven reed on a stout frame You may stain them

Italian type mahogany table, $37.50
The top of this table is of solid mahogany and the massive base is perfectly matched 26x48 inches.

Mahogany top living-room table, $37.50
This table is a sister piece to the table above, except that it measures 20x66 inches Italian style.

Mahogany top console tables, $17.50
A choice of two handsome styles in these tables Both have solid mahogany tops finished in antique.

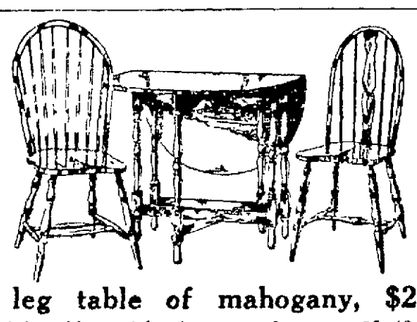
The Emporium Furniture Section, Third Floor



Walnut-finished bedroom suite, $195

A full-size bowfoot bed. A large chifforette. A 48-inch case dresser. A vanity with full length mirror. This set is of the same rich combination of gum and walnut as the $165 set. But the pieces are larger and the design Queen Anne. You will find this suite has all the appointments of suites at a much higher price range. The single pieces are also priced for the sale—but it is a true economy to buy the set complete.

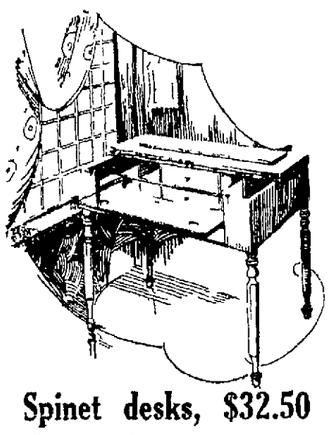
The Emporium Furniture Section, Third Floor



Gate leg table of mahogany, $23.50
The top of this table is solid mahogany, and measures 35x48 inches And you will note the Grand Rapids mark—which is a guarantee of superior workmanship

Windsor chairs to match, $7.75
These chairs are in two styles—one with a broad back, the other with a narrow one They are in a dark mahogany finish and may be used with the table or as odd pieces.

Furniture Section, Third Floor.



Spinet desks, $32.50
The tops of these desks are of solid mahogany. A large drawer is under the sliding writing stand. 36 inches is the width.

A carload of mirrors!

Large three-panel mirrors, $9.65
Mantel and buffet mirrors with tinted frames and heavy French type glass are star specials Monday

Polychrome art mirrors, $6.95
Both upright and oblong mirrors, 12x22 inches, are at this special sale price All have decorated tops

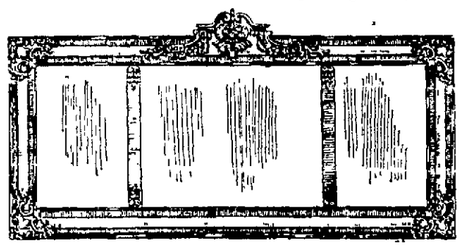
Choice of oval mirrors, $7.50
Either upright or oblong mirrors with or without decorated tops—choose 12x24-inch sizes for $7.50

Electric lighted mirrors, $19.75
Three panel mantel mirrors in a very handsome pattern have electric attachments at the sides

Ornate three-panel mirrors, $10.95
Once in a good long time are such richly designed mirrors offered for so little All frames are tinted

Three specials in oval mirrors
Mirrors 14x28 inches are sale-priced $10.95, 16x36-inch sizes, $19.75, 18x40-inch, $25 All are new

3-panel mitered mirrors, $14.95
These mirrors give that rich effect of cut glass The frames are art covered With plain glass $12.95.

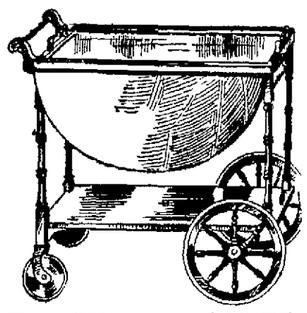


$12.95

Picture-paneled mirrors, $1.50
These decorative mirrors will clear early at such a price. 4x6x4x16 inches Sizes 6x8x6x18 inches, $3.25

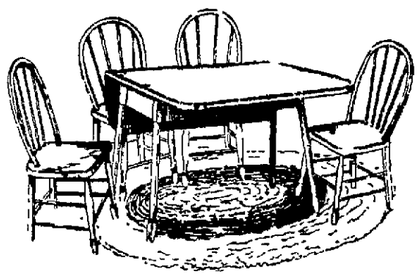
Arch-top console mirrors, $4.95
Hallways and small rooms will profit here! These mirrors are tastefully decorated. 10x16 inches

The Emporium Mirror Department, Third Floor.



Tea Wagons, $28.75
Choose either gum and walnut or gum and mahogany in these practical little wagons. They have patent drop handles so you may sit close. The glassed tray is removable. Even a drawer for silver is included.

Furniture, Third Floor



Drop leaf table and 4 chairs, $32.50
You may have this cheerful breakfast room set painted in two tones to match your decorations. A good sized table and four comfortable chairs, at this sale price.

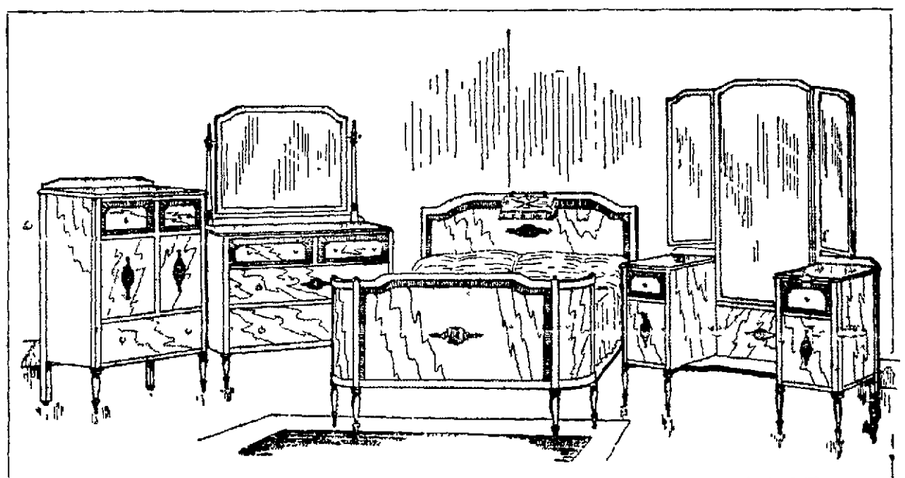
Solid mahogany end table, $6.00
You may know it is August Home Furnishing Sales time when solid mahogany end tables sell for $6! This table has a shaped top and is finished in antique mahogany.

Furniture Section, Third Floor.

Walnut-finish dining suite, $420

Six chairs upholstered in blue haircloth. An extension table 46x58x8 feet. A large buffet, 72 inches. A 42-inch buffet server. Of the distinctive Hepplewhite design—this suite bears the Grand Rapids stamp of quality. Overlays of burl walnut are applied to show the rich grain. A suite that will serve you long and proudly! 8 pieces to the set, $360; 7-piece set, $250.

Furniture Section, Third Floor.



Walnut-finished bedroom suite, on sale $165

A full size bowfoot bed. A vanity with long mirror. A dresser with 45-inch top. A chifforette of new design. In May twenty-five of these sets sold before the day half started. This is a re-order. Two-tone walnut gives an aristocratic appearance. The period design is graceful and not too heavy looking. Singly, the bed is $32.50; the chifforette, $32.50, the dresser separate, $50; the vanity, $50.

Eldredge portable sewing machine $43.75
Perfected models, these that give worthy savings Monday Automatic tension release, automatic bobbin winder, capped-over needle bar and a full set of attachments make them so
EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.

50 lambs' wool comforters, $18.95
They shimmer in figured satin or taffeta with plain borders These are much finer than usually offered.

English Crown bedspreads, $5.95
A soft satiny finish, with raised patterns makes these very beautiful. The price is very special.

100 wool blankets at $12.50
Fleecy warm blankets bound with ribbon, 70x80 inches, give choice of a variety of colors in block plaids

Cotton filled comforters, $5.95
A real saving — are these comforters covered in stitched floral patterned sateen with a plain border.

Bedding Department, Fourth Floor.

Wool-mixed blankets, pair $6.95
A cotton warp insures strength—a variety of colors in black plaid design provides beauty. Special.

Simmons metal beds, special $22.50
Cane panels add beauty to a twin or full sized bed which is finished in walnut or ivory. You save on these.

Desk type sewing machine, special, $69.50
Few sewing machines have the artistic furniture beauty and the working qualities possessed by the Greyhound models in this sale. When closed they are attractive desks—when open a worker of merit.
EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

CONCORD BAND ON TOUR OF COUNTY

CONCORD, Aug. 2.—The Concord Concert Band, organized one year ago, for the purpose of conducting concerts thorugh the summer season here, has been actively engaged the past few months in Martinez, Pittsburg and Concord. Concert and dance music furnished by the Concord organization have been features of numerous public affairs.

Friday of this week the band of twenty musicians, directed by Charles E Rice, rendered a concert at Martinez, which was followed by a street dance. Several hundred Contra Costans were in attendance.

Martinez baseball club members had charge of the affair.

Bobbed Women of Europe Rebel at Merry Widow Hat

By O. D. TOLISCHUS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The women of Europe are up in arms against an apparent conspiracy between the barbers and the hat makers to drive out bobbed hair and to force women to take to rats, puffs and artificial hair, in order to simulate the appearance of unshorn locks.

The basis for this conspiracy charge is seen in the attempt of the fashion makers to bring back the big hat. The fashionable shops are suddenly displaying hats of immense proportions, with huge, sagging brims, and loaded with fruits, flowers, lace and waving plumes—the sort that in a former decade was called the "Merry Widow Hat."

But it's generally admitted there is no use putting one of these hats on a bobbed-hair head. The two simply don't go together. The only possible hat to go with bobbed hair is the small, brim-less turban-like hat which was specially created for it.

As a result, women who want to follow the fashion are forced to forsake bobbed hair, and barbers and beauty shops have already started a great selection of the latest means and methods to produce the status quo ante, which means "as you were," in regard to the hair. Some even go so far as to offer the "corkscrew locks" that some women wore before old maids became bachelor girls.

DAWES AS MUSICIAN.

Will the vice-presidential candidates go on the air with a little music? General Dawes has made quite a name for himself as a composer and musician. Now it becomes known that Governor Bryan is a basso and used to sing in the church choir.

AMERICAN LEGION POSTS ON WAY TO SANTA CRUZ MEET

State Conclave of Ex-Service Men Will Open There Tomorrow.

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 2.—With the most interesting and extensive program ever arranged for an American Legion State Convention in California, all is in readiness for the opening of the Sixth Annual State Conclave of the ex-service men's organization at Santa Cruz August 4-7.

Probably the most interesting event on the program will be the selection of a state commander for the coming year. The post will probably be awarded to one of the following four men, each of whom has been prominently mentioned and is being supported by a strong delegation. Dr. John F. Slavich of Oakland, Fred F. Rebergall, former state adjutant, of San Francisco; Irwin T. Quinn, of Eureka; and J. F. Sinclair, of San Mateo.

Salvadore Capodice of Hollywood, and Edwin A. Cavallini of St. Helena, are the two men most frequently mentioned for the position of first vice-commander.

United States Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel M. Shortridge, Governor Richardson, Congressman Arthur M. Free and a long list of distinguished speakers will be on the program. The Legionnaires will begin to arrive in Santa Cruz on Sunday by special trains from all parts of the state. The convention is to be called to order by State Commander James F. Collins of Long Beach.

Addresses of welcome are to be delivered on behalf of Santa Cruz by John B. Maher, Noel Patterson, Legion Commander and John Crowl. Other speeches on the first day's program will be from the state and national officials and the following: Thomas E. Blanchard, state commander G. A. R.; Frank E. Russell, department commander Spanish War Veterans; Leo E. Daze, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; State Commander of the Disabled American War Veterans Fred Wells, and Robert F. Smith representing National Commander John R. Quinn.

Representatives of the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus and the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be in attendance and be presented to the convention. The Legionnaires will hear reports on the work of the Veteran's Welfare board; the U. S. Veterans' Bureau; Rehabilitation Committee; Americanization Committee, etc.

The La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux (The Forty and Eight) the playground of the Legion, will hold its annual conclave during the convention.

The women's auxiliary of the Legion will hold its state convention at the same time.

Among the entertainment features are dances, [illegible] baseball, etc. Spirited contests for officers for next year and for the 1925 convention city are promised.

Employees Given $20 Gold Pieces On Anniversary

Forty-two employees of Kahn Bros. were presented with $20 gold pieces yesterday by the store in commemoration of the eleventh anniversary of the company in its present location. All of the employees awarded the gifts have been employed by the company more than ten years.

Irving Kahn, vice-president of the company, in announcing the awards, stated that the Kahn's Ten Year Club was formed on that date. Next year, he said, the club will have 47 members.

The employees awarded the gifts yesterday were: E. Abrams, R. Anderson, W. Bartells, M. Barthold, F. Basch, F. Betton, J. Brunner, J. Callahan, E. Camacho, W. Corbett, J. Curley, A. C. Evans, S. Greenberg, A. Grimes, M. Hanna, M. E. Hennings, J. A. Joyce, Frederick Kahn, Irving Kahn, L. Kelly, M. Kirby, D. Magee, J. J. Mitchell Sr., J. J. Mitchell Jr., Joseph O'Donnell, T. O'Neil, C. H. Pearson, C. Peralta, A. Phelan, F. Reyland, M. Ring, M. Golden Rose, S. Rugland, E. Schwarzbaum, M. Sheehan, J. Summers, J. Sylvia, A. Vollmer, M. Ward, D. W. Webster, A. G. Wilson, W. A. Wischart.

Auto Body Merger Lists 500,000 Autoists

The merger of the American Automobile Association and the National Motorists' Association brings together over 500 clubs and a membership of over 500,000 motorists. The new American Automobile Association now contains over 90 per cent of all the automobile clubs in the United States.

English Firm Has Tire-Making Process

A new tire-making process by an English firm is said to be an improvement on the present method. By the new process every strand of cord woven into the tires is rubber coated before being made into sheet form.

PLANNING BODY TO REPORT.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 2.—Reports from the newly appointed city planning commission wil be heard at a meeting of the city council to be held on Monday evening. The work of the commission for the coming year will be outlined. H. C. Pocock is president of this organization.

Tremendous Bargains in Home Furnishings

Montgomery Ward & Co.

SEE BIG ADVERTISEMENT on Pages 8-A and 9-A

Stockmen Will Ask Forests Be Closed

OROVILLE, Aug. 2.—As the result of the fire menace that exists in the forests of Butte county this year owing to the dry winter season the board of supervisors of Butte county will be asked by a committee representing stockmen, lumbermen and other interested citizens to adopt two emergency ordinances dealing with the situation.

One ordinance will be asked permitting the United States Forest Service and the State Board of Forestry to define and close hazardous fire areas, in Butte county, to public use. The second ordinance that will be suggested and urged, if adopted, will provide a penalty for the throwing of lighted cigarettes, cigars or other burning material from automobiles or other vehicles, since it is declared many fires are started from the careless throwing of such materials to the roadside.

Police and fire stations are now within call of the New York municipal radio station WCNY. It has been surgested that each of the 15,000 policemen be equipped with individual receiving sets.

N2O

NITROUS OXID

N2O or Nitrous Oxid---GAS used by all leading Dentists and Surgeons in all minor operatons.

FOR the benefit of those who fear the Hypodermic needle in having their dental work done painless, we have installed the very latest GAS UNIT, which enables us to grind teeth for CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK, remove decay from teeth for FILLINGS, remove nerves, and also EXTRACTING TEETH without one particle of pain or discomfort. JUST A LITTLE SLEEP.

This Gas Unit has in connection with it an Oxygen Tank, which combination prevents any bad after effects.

Doctor Anderson invites you to a thorough examination of your teeth without obligation. Our examination consists of careful charting of necessary work. How it should be done. The time necessary to finish it, and the exact cost, which is only high enough to allow the highest class of service.

X-Ray Service

Dr. R. C. Anderson System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 Broadway over 13th St. over the Owl Drug Co.

A Special Night Service Open Until 8:30

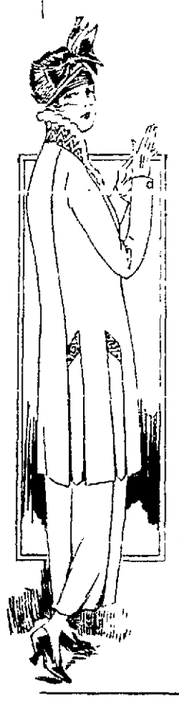
For the convenience of those who are unable to come in the daytime the office will remain open until 8:30 P. M.

New Arrivals!

Suits---Coats---Dresses

Cosgrave's—always in the lead with new styles—is ready and anxious that you should come in and see for yourself the smart new models for your selection—Tailored Suits—New materials and Colors. Prices as low as $59.50. Fur trimmed Coats at $79.50 and up.

Women who desire large sizes will find an excellent assortment to choose from.



Our Credit Terms Will Help You

This service is surely a great help—when you realize for a few dollars down you can be the proud possessor of a new Suit, Coat or Dress right at the beginning of the season.

Pay Later in Small Payments

Cosgrave Cloak & Suit House
523-13th Street
OAKLAND

Take a peep in our windows—see the new models.

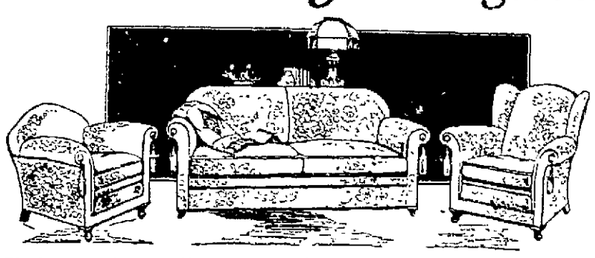
Buy on Kahn's Easy Payment Plan

KAHN'S
Oakland's Largest Department Store

Buy on Kahn's Easy Payment Plan

Furniture

-handsomely designed-attractively priced

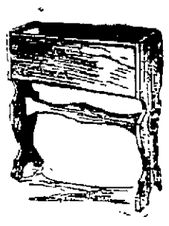


Chair $55 Davenport.... $90 Fireside $57

A Davenport Ded Serves a Dual Purpose

—By day a luxurious taupe velour Chesterfield and at night a roomy, comfortable bed! Well made and neatly finished. This is also in a variety of pleasing colors. The set complete, including a cozy chair and fireside chair, sells for $202.00. Pieces may be purchased separately if desired. $90.00

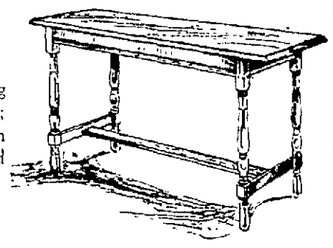
A Solid Mahogany Fernery for $12.95



—Here is a small piece of furniture that will add greatly to the attractiveness of any room. As you see, it is gracefully designed and we stress that fact, is of solid mahogany!

This Solid Mahogany Davenport Table

$14.65

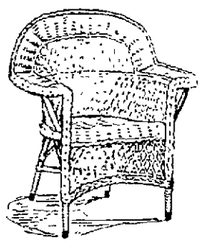


—This handsome looking table is pictured at the right; note its Renaissance design—and remember it is of solid mahogany!

—A beauty at this price!

Comfortable Reed Chair

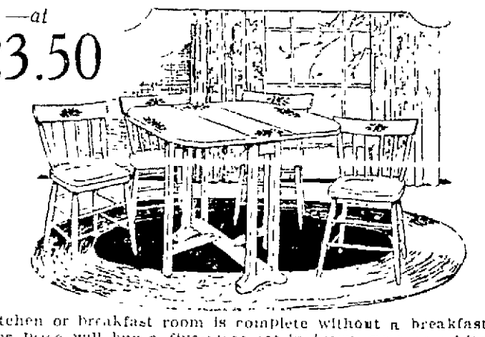
$8.75



—rocker to match $9.75

—Handsomely designed reed chairs, carefully made and strongly constructed. The popularity of reed furniture is established—don't be without a chair or rocker when you may buy them at these prices. Come in and see our display.

Pictured below is a pretty 5-piece Breakfast Set —at $23.50



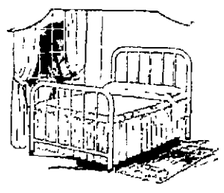
—No kitchen or breakfast room is complete without a breakfast set. This price will buy a five-piece set in ivory, gray or white enamel finish, neatly decorated in blue. Picture one of these sets in your home—you'd love it!

Beautiful Rugs

—at interesting prices

—9x12 Wiltons in many colors and patterns . $120
—9x12 Wilton Rugs, fine values at $65.00
—9x12 Axminster Rugs at the low price of . $47.50
—6x9 Axminsters of a splendid quality... $25.00
—27x54-inch Axminster Rugs at..... $3.50

Ivory-Enamel Bed and Spring



—The Bed illustrated at the right may be had in either twin or double bed size. This price includes a durable, comfortable spring for either size bed. We sell both at the low price of $15.95

(Third Floor)

35-lb. Kapok Floss Mattress

—Art ticking covered mattress filled with genuine Kapok floss. You should readily discard that old one when this may be purchased for so little $21.50

(Third Floor)

--and here are some leaders from the

August White Sale

Sale of Dinner Sets ---at bargain prices!

White Enamel Bathroom Fixtures

—Paper holder 28c
—Tub soap dishes..... 38c
—18-inch towel bar.... 48c
—White-frame mirror, 10x14-inch size 98c
—Tumbler holder 18c

Fruit Jars Reduced

The well known Mason jars with rubbers. Doz. pints, 98c qts., $1.15

Good Luck Jars with glass tops and rubbers. Doz. pts., $1.25 qts., $1.45

—33-piece semi-porcelain set with gilt border. Special at..... $5.95
—32-piece all white set of semi-porcelain. Sale price $3.45
—40-piece decorated set with pink and blue border $10.85
—39-piece all white semi-porcelain set. Cut in price to..... $4.85

Toilet Paper--- 1000 sheet rolls 5 for 48c

Aluminum Ware

—at sale prices!

3-quart Mirro Sauce Pan with cover 98c
Large, round Colander with legs 98c
8-cup Colonial Percolator $1.18
10-quart Dish Pan. Special at $1.00
14-quart Dish Pan. Priced at $1.38
8-quart Buckets. Sale priced 98c
Sink Strainers. Each .... 35c and 38c
6-pc. Spoon Set and Rack. Set... 89c
Wagner 6-qt. Cast Aluminum Tea Kettle. Very special at $4.85

(Third Floor)

Sale of Wall Papers

—You'll find many attractive patterns in this lot of high-grade wall papers; capped with dainty cut-out or prim band borders. Borders sell for 6c YARD—papers at, roll 11c

—The new and popular 30-inch Polychrome papers in beautifully blended shades of blue, gray, beaver, pink and green. Very special at, roll 34c

—Ask to see the new H. L. papers, in patterns for every room in the house. Prices for every purse.

(Third Floor)

NILES FIREMEN PLEASE CROWDS WITH TWO SHOWS

Musical Comedy Fills Theater for Two Performances by Home Talent.

NILES, Aug. 2.—The Niles fire department gave a musical comedy at the Niles theater Thursday and Friday evenings. The theater was crowded each evening. The comedy was in two acts and the costumes and lighting effects were very pretty. Those who were in the cast were Mr. Muckleford, William Farrell; Mrs. Muckleford, Grace Rathbun; Rosa Muckleford, Clarice Champion; Ida Muckleford, Adeline Rathbun; Uncle Christopher, Bert Rathbun; Aunt Tildy, Evangeline Poore; Willy Stutts, Joe Champion; Kitty McNiff, Frances H. Weaver; Patrick McNiff, Waldo T. Weaver; Tony, a gondilier, Amadeo Salvadorini; Dr. Killjoy, Thomas Elliott; the Beauty Chorus included Edna d'Estrella, Dorothy Smith, Josephine Champion, Florence Linnell, Helen Farrell, Clarice Champion.

The male chorus included Chester Poore, Creed Dominici, Ed Lucas, Ray Davis, Lew Craig and Jack Caldwell. The Niles orchestra, led by Mr. and Mrs. C. Helm, played through the evening.

Other special musical features were a violin solo by Arlett Linnell and a saxophone solo by Lloyd Fournier. Ruble Sims amused the audience between acts with his cartoons.

The musical numbers given during the action of the piece were: "Mandalay," sung by Lew Chaix and Clarice Champion, and chorus, "Yes, Yes, in Your Eyes," by Jack Caldwell and chorus, "Oh, You Little Son of the Gun," by Frances Weaver and chorus, "Ain't You Ashamed," by Adeline Rathbun and chorus, "You're in Love With Everybody," by William Farrell and entire company, "Tripping Along," by Dorothy Smith, Edna d'Estrella and chorus, "Easy Melody," by Josephine Champion and chorus, "It Had to Be You," by Clarice Champion and chorus, "Until Tomorrow," by the entire company.

Gertrude Cotton and Emily Miner are spending the week in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. C. Rowland and little son Howard have just returned to their home in Niles after a pleasant week at Long Beach.

Mrs. Charles Cotton and daughter Gertrude leave Niles next week to make their home in Berkeley. Their many friends here will miss them.

Miss Ada May Jessen of Hayward and Miss Margaret Ledig of Oakland were visitors in Niles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn and two sons, Joseph and Alan, are away on a two weeks' trip. While away they will visit Lassen park and Crater lake.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Matheson, Kenneth Matheson and Mrs. John Matheson motored to San Jose. They were the guests of the Charles James family while there and joined a picnic party of friends, who enjoyed supper at Alum Rock park in the evening.

Size 16 Neck Is Clue to Burglar Of Laundry

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 2.—A burglar with a size 16 neck is being sought by the police and sheriff for entering and robbing the Marysville Steam Laundry. The officers have lost count of the number of times the laundry has been entered during the past two years. On each previous occasion the safe has been the object of operations but last night the burglar contented himself with opening practically every bundle of washing and taking the shirts with a size 16 neckband. Some fine articles of women's wear were also stolen. The thief showed a preference for silk garments.

Peggy True—Her Story by Peggy True

Buffeted about as a school girl by a conflict of her poverty with her love for writing; used as a tool by a swindler; taken from a successful career through her love for a man; seared by notoriety as the "dream girl" of William Hightower and finally cast down and broken when she lost her fight to save the man she loved from a dreadful fate—Peggy True tried to kill herself by taking gas in a drab Oakland rooming house. She was rescued, revived, helped by friends. She now reveals the entire story of her life for the first time.

CHAPTER 30.

(All rights reserved)

I rushed to him. I clung. I pleaded. I became very, very humble. I took all the blame. But he only put me from him and there was that light of loathing and scorn in his eyes. He repeated:

"Spy! Oh, you spy!"

I tried to defend myself.

"It was because I love you so," I moaned.

"Love! Do you call spying loving?"

"I knew no other way to save you."

DAVID LEAVES.

My fingers crept up his arm like little pleading, living things. They wrapped themselves about his arm like tiny, tenacious tendrils. They were white like his own; white from the wanderings and privations that had thinned the blood of both. But he tore from my clasp.

"I am going. I am through. This is the end," he said.

The end! No, no, no! It could not be. There could never be any end for us. We had drunk too deep of life together. Our very souls had been welded in the fires of experience that had scorched both.

The end! It was not he that was speaking. It was the White Lady at his side. She was putting the words into his mouth, forcing them through his drawn white lips. It was not my David who shouted at me words that would blast and destroy my life forever.

"You cannot leave me!" I cried back in moaning pain.

Again I wrapped myself about him. Again he tore from my clasp. He pulled open the door. The night was black and starless without. I saw him go through the door, go into the blackness. He was enveloped by it—was gone. Oh, he was gone!

VANISHES IN NIGHT.

I rushed after him. All was black. It was an inky night without, one pale moonbeam to reveal him to me. He was gone—gone in all that vast darkness.

"David!" I screamed. "David, Oh, David!" My voice cut through the pall of night like something dying. Only its hollow echoes came back in answer.

I called again and again his dear name and always the answer was silence.

I stumbled through the darkness seeking him. My straining eyes peered into hidden places that only my stumbling feet found. I swayed and [illegible] a drunken person. I swirled and circled in pain. Then the heart in me broke and I stood there screaming—just screaming—

It is finished. The sorry tale is told. All the heartaches, the tears, the hopeless yearnings, the agonies of nine years of pain—all these dead sorrows have been dragged from their grave—and now I wrap them in a shroud of forgiveness for him who broke my heart so many times in that long weary march through those bitter years and tenderly tuck them away again, to rest only in my memory forever.

Somewhere out in the world that sneers and does not understand my loved one also wanders alone.

But ever in my memory will live the image of the boy with the whimsical smile and the soft tumbled hair who stood at my side so many years before that quaint little minister in his quaint little study, boyishly but with head held high in determination, murmuring responses to the scared question put to us, vowing "to cherish and protect, in sickness and in health, until death do you part."

The quest for happiness is o'er. Or is it just beginning? Surely all hope for happiness did not die for me that sad, dark night.

Happiness! What is happiness? Does it lie in the glory that shines radiant now on the horizon of the future? Will it be found in fame?

They beckon in the dim distance but they do not entice. My heart is empty and chill. Where does the blue bird sing? Only in the garden of that land that is ever beyond my reach? He flits a fleeting moment before me. I see the azure of his body that hints of heaven. I reach out and, whisk, he is gone!

But winging and singing ever ahead I shall follow and perhaps some day I may touch his wing.

And so I write finis to the last chapter of the years just lived. I reverently close the book.

(The End.)

HELD TO ANSWER.

MERCED, Aug. 2.—Bud Stokes, Plainsburg, was arraigned here in the justice court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, the result of a shooting at his home Thursday night, when he fired at W. A. Lievre, a neighbor, after the latter had attempted to chase Stokes' daughter out of his yard, which she had entered while chasing some of her father's chickens. Lievre, wounded slightly in the cheek, claimed that Stokes' son, Lee, had threatened to kill him. The latter was released on his own recognizance, while his father's hearing was set for August 6. He is at liberty on $500 bail.

Former Hayward Man Member of Army Rifle Team

HAYWARD, Aug. 2.—Captain Josep Lincoln Tupper, U. S. A., formerly of Hayward and now a holder of the Palma trophy for rifle maksmanship in the United States army, has been ordered to Fort Niagara, in New York, as a member of the infantry rifle team of 1924, it has been announced here. Captain Tupper will take part in the national rifle matches there in the fall.

Captain Tupper sprang into fame when he broke all records last year by making 100 bullseyes out of as many shots on a regulation range. In addition to the Palma trophy, he has won more than twenty additional awards for his ability with a rifle. At present he is stationed with the officers' reserve corps at Del Monte, the order of transfer being received there from the War Department at Washington by radio.

PARENT-TEACHERS DENTAL CLINIC ON NEAR-PAY STATUS

Recent Innovation in Palo Alto Public Schools Proving Its Worth.

PALO ALTO, Aug. 2.—An attractive office, fully supplied with all modern dental equipment, is being installed in the Palo Alto public schools, sponsored and maintained by the Palo Alto Parent-Teacher Association. The clinic is in charge of Dr. E. Pearl Hannah, who has rendered her report for the first six months of the year.

In the period ending June 30, 1924, Dr. Hannah completed 614 examinations, which brings the average to over 100 per month. Dr. Hannah has given 899 treatments, or an average of 150 per month, has completed 215 cases and has given treatment to 14 charity cases.

The total expense of maintaining and operating the clinic during these six months was $1342.57, or about $224 per month. Of this, the patients turned in $915 for work performed, and the actual outlay of the ten Parent-Teacher Association units supporting the clinic was $423.55.

The privileges of the clinic are open to all children in the public school. All examinations are made without charge, and in every case the school dentist recommends that necessary work be done by the family dentist. In case a patient insists on having the work done in the school clinic, a nominal charge is made, just a little more than the cost of the materials used. When parents are unable to pay even this small fee, the work is done free.

Choose Floor Coverings First!

Is Your LINOLEUM Bulging?

Let us re-lay it by the approved Anderson method, which prevents cracking and bulging and prolongs the life of the linoleum.

Ask to see the many new patterns now in stock for homes and business offices and stores.

In any furnishing plan, choose the floor coverings first. The ultimate success of your efforts will depend largely upon the rugs, carpets and linoleums you select.

And because of the importance of floor coverings, Anderson's Carpet House has specialized upon this feature of home furnishing for more than thirty years.

The knowledge gained over this long period is at your disposal. Before selecting floor coverings visit this store and consult with an Anderson specialist.

"When You Think CARPETS think Anderson's"

Anderson's Since 1891 CARPET HOUSE 519-21 13th St.

Rugs—Carpets—Linoleums

Are you full of pep in the morning?

—or do you feel mean and dragged out completely? What would it be worth to you to avoid the aches and sore spots that seems ever to cling to the user of a poor mattress. It's foolish to put off another day the renovating and re-building of that mattress you are now using which has become thin and lumpy from wear.

A New Mulkey Mattress Is Wonderful!

—and you buy the Mulkey brand at the factory direct. That helps you to save money—and our credit plan makes it easy to buy. If you need a new mattress—buy a Mulkey. But if your mattress is uncomfortable, let us make it over for you.

In either case, phone Merritt 240

Ask to see a Mulkey "NON-STRETCH."

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.

E. 12th St. at 6th Ave.

Stores in All Pacific States

Eastern Outfitting Co.

1017 MARKET ABOVE 6TH. SAN FRANCISCO

Los Angeles 620 So. Main

Artists, Bakers, Bankers, Barbers, Boilermakers, Bricklayers, Buttonmakers, Candymakers, Canvassers, Chiropractors, Clerks, Conductors, Carpenters, Chauffeurs, Cooks, Contractors, Dentists, Dairymen, Doctors, Electricians, Engineers, Engravers, Excavators, Farmers, Financiers, Firemen, Floormen, Garagemen, Gardeners, Glassblowers, Linotypers, Machinists, Manicurists, Motormen, Molders, Musicians, Nurses, Painters, Paperhangers, Plasterers, Photographers, Plumbers, Policemen, Politicians, Pressmen, Salesmen, Truckmen, Warehousemen

In fact—everyone in No. California Who Contributes to Community Development

ATTENTION!

Eastern's Convenient Credit Service Makes This Timely Offer to Every Responsible Person Who Takes Pride in a Better Home!

"No Payment Down"

On Any Article of Furniture to the Value of $75

Compare These Prices With Those Seen Elsewhere!

(Better Living Room Values)

Bed Davenports
Solid Oak, Fumed; Leatherette $49.75
Mahogany Finish; Blue Leather $72.50

3-piece Bed Davenport Sets
Mahogany Finish; Velour Upholstery $129.75

Overstuffed Chesterfield Set
Chesterfield, Loose Cushions $87.50
Arm Chair to match, special $43.75
Rocker to match, special $43.75
Fireside Chair to match now $48.75
Choice of Blue, Mulberry or Taupe Velour.

Davenport Tables
20x60 Walnut or Mahogany Finish $26.50
20x60 Renaissance Style, Walnut $35.00

Living Room Specialties
End Table, Mahogany Finish, special $6.75
Fumed Oak Arm Rockers, De Luxe Leather $10.75
Arm Rockers, Mahogany and Tapestry $16.50
Fireside Rockers, Genuine Leather $34.00
Windsor Rockers, Mahogany and Cane $19.75

Our Merchandiser Says These Prices Are Incomparable

(Better Dining Room Values)

5-piece Dining Outfits
Round Top Extension Table, 42-inch, with pedestal base; 4 leather seated Chairs, fumed oak $39.75

Oak Dining Tables
42-inch top, pedestal bases, fumed $19.75

5-piece Walnut Dining Set
Oblong Extension Table, Queen Anne style, and 4 blue leather seated Chairs to match $65.00

Queen Anne Extension Tables
42x48x6-ft. in Walnut, Two-toned Walnut and Mahogany Finishes. Now $39.75

Apartment Extension Tables
28x48x4-ft. Queen Anne designs in Mahogany $33.75

Special Dining Chairs
Fumed Oak with saddle seats $4.75
Fumed Oak with leather seats $5.75
Q. Anne, plain finishes; leather seats $7.50
Q. Anne, two-tone finish and leather $7.95

Gateleg Breakfast Tables
42-in, round top, mahogany finishes, at $35.00

Take Advantage of the Savings Peculiar to This Event!

(Better Bedroom Values!)

Ivory Metal Beds
Ivory or Vernis Martin; full or twin sizes $9.95

3-piece Metal Beds
Heavy continuous posts, with strong spring, featuring 6-inch risers. Now $17.75

3-piece Metal Bed Outfits
Heavy continuous posts; strong springs; genuine felted mattresses, now $27.50

Four-Poster Wood Beds
Fine Ivory Enamel finishes at $29.75

Golden Fir Dressers
Fine mirrors; three large drawers $26.25

Hardwood Dressers
Ivory finish; double top drawers $29.75

4-piece Bedroom Outfits
Hardwood ivory finished dresser; felt mattress; strong spring; double bed; now $85

Double Day Beds
Metal end; Walnut or Mahogany finishes (no mattress at this price). Now $29.75

SACRAMENTO TO FETE DELEGATES AT Y. M. I. MEET

100 Councils and Institutes Will Participate in 4-Day Session.

One hundred councils of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Institute will be present at the joint convention of the two organizations in Sacramento for four days starting August 17.

More than ten thousand members and their families are expected to attend the session. All councils report that they will be present 100 per cent strong.

Sacramento is preparing to welcome the influx of visitors. Hotel owners report that they will be booked full.

The parade of all councils which will open the convention, is expected to be the largest fraternal event of its kind ever staged in Sacramento.

Membership gains will be reported by all councils, with Oakland and San Francisco institutes in many instances reporting their membership doubled during the last twelve months.

Assurances have been given by the railroad companies that every facility for handling the large crowds that will flock to Sacramento has been arranged. Two special trains will leave San Francisco with delegates and visitors aboard. The first will depart Saturday afternoon, August 16 at 2.30 o'clock, and the other the following morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Y. L. I. Worker

MISS ROSE KENNEDY, one of those active in arranging for the Grand Institute Convention of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Institute, to be held in Sacramento August 17 to 20.

Mrs. Bollinger Denies Telling Murder Story

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 2.—Denial that it was she who told officers that her husband crushed the skull of Alec Summers with an axe, was made today by Mrs. Eva Bollinger, whose husband, Alfred Bollinger, was found guilty of first degree murder yesterday in the superior court. Mrs. Bollinger charges that it was her mother, Mrs. Mary Tully, of North Sacramento, who told a physician who in turn related the crime to the officers resulting in Bollinger's arrest.

"My mother asked me the cause of my illness," said Mrs. Bollinger, "and I broke down and told her of the secret weighing on my heart. I was taken to the hospital, then, and my mother, whom I thought was my friend, blabbed to the officers.

"If she'd only kept her mouth shut," added Mrs. Bollinger tearfully, "all this wouldn't have happened."

Despite her feelings against Mrs. Tully, Mrs. Bollinger will join her mother at North Sacramento. She plans to return to Marysville Monday to head sentence passed upon her husband and will then return to Sacramento.

When asked what she would do when she again becomes a widow, Mrs. Bollinger, replied: "Do? Why, what I've always done—work."

The woman admitted a short time ago that her four former husbands had all been murderers. Two were given life sentences, one committed suicide and a third was paroled after serving part of his sentence.

"They've no right to hang a man," she declared today when told that the verdict of the jury meant the death penalty for Bollinger. "Every man has a right to live," she added.

Antioch Eagles Will Celebrate Founding Date

ANTIOCH, Aug. 2.—Antioch Eagles are making elaborate preparations for the observance of the twentieth anniversary, in commemoration of the founding of the order.

On August 20 State President John A. Kelley of San Francisco and Past President Charles P. Rendon of Stockton, will visit the local aerie in connection with the twentieth anniversary observance.

Twenty charter members, will, on that occasion, receive a veteran's jewel, for their long membership record.

Charles Sweeney Jr., of Antioch, has been chosen president of the newly-organized Contra Costa County Council of Eagles, and J. A. King, also an Antioch man, has been elected trustee.

The organization was formed to promote fraternal and social relations between the many county aeries.

LEADER DIVIDES BLAME FOR WAR

By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Cable to The Oakland TRIBUNE and The Chicago Daily News.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.—Is another world war possible or could it be prevented by international arbitration? This question is being given great space in Swedish newspapers on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the war.

Among those interviewed is Prof. C. A. Reutershiold, president of the international committee to investigate the causes of the world war. Reutershiold expresses as his private opinion that sometimes international complications run away with governments which find themselves face to face with war. This, the professor says, was partly true in 1914.

"The German government alone was not responsible for the war," he continued. "I should rather say it was the encircling policy supported by France which was bound to lead to war sooner or later." The professor emphasized, however, he did not mean this French policy alone caused the war. He believes the war was not brought about by any one country, but by a series of complications which various governments were unable to solve at the decisive moment.

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ADVERTISING FUND SOUGHT BY CLUBS OF CONTRA COSTA

ANTIOCH, Aug. 2.—A plan whereby the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Contra Costa county, of which Roy V. Davis, Antioch banker, is president, would have nearly $10,000 to be used for the purpose of advertising Contra Costa county throughout the state and in the East, has been submitted to the county supervisors for consideration. An extra assessment of one-half cent, to be levied in the next tax, has been proposed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

An advertising campaign, thoroughly mapped out by the county club, would include data on farming and commercial advantages in the county and would furnish the prospective buyer a complete list of enterprises and the possible development of each, as well as the adaptability of soil in the various sections.

Presidents and secretaries of all county commercial clubs are members of the associated body organized recently as a clearing house for problems that cannot be coped with by the individual commercial clubs.

THERMALITO DAM ON CONCOW CREEK NEARLY FINISHED

OROVILLE, Aug. 2.—The big masonry dam being erected by the Thermalito Irrigation District in Concow Creek, about 25 miles from Oroville, will be complete August 15, according to B. H. Grove, construction superintendent at the works.

While completion of the structure does not add to the water supply of the district this year, it means that plenty of water for irrigation will be available to landowners of the district next year and in succeeding years.

The dam will flood Concow valley, changing this mountain valley into a lake holding over 5000 acre-feet of water. All that remains in the construction of the dam is the pouring of a short section of concrete on the west end.

When completed the dam will represent an investment of $100,000 and will provide water for irrigating 6000 acres. The dam is of the constant angle arch or vault type, 320 feet long and 95 feet high. It will contain 7000 cubic yards of concrete.

Built in an extremely rocky and picturesque canyon, at the lower end of Concow valley the dam becomes the head of a ditch system that for more than a quarter of a mile is being cut in the solid rock. The water will cross the west branch of the Feather river by means of a syphon which will place it high on the river slopes in the Miocene dam of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Construction work on the dam was started November 12, 1923.

BASS BITING OFF BAY POINT DOCKS

BAY POINT, Aug. 2.—Local Isaac Waltons are having a wonderful time pulling in stripped bass off the local waterfront. Few go out without bringing back the limit. The low water in the river has made the fishing unusually good as the salt water reaches far inland.

Mrs. John Morken of Glen Ellen, Marion, are visiting with Mr. Morken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morken, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines of Grass Valley are visiting now with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hines.

R. T. Booker of Clyde is constructing a new bungalow on the Bay View subdivision.

Miss Bertha Morken has returned after a two weeks' vacation at Yellowstone park, accompanied by friends from Martinez.

Enriched with new additions in the way of bargain prizes, the August Home Furnishing Sales continue Monday with renewed zest. A word to the wise is sufficient. You will be here early tomorrow.

Capwells

A comparison of your needs with the specials in the August Home Furnishing Sales will convince you that this is the time to supply those needs. We do not take phone orders on sale goods.

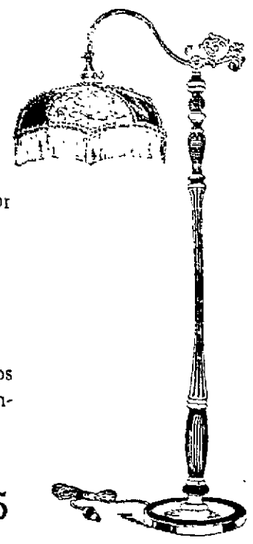
August Home Furnishing Sales

Now Going On----Many New Items Added

Housewares

Be well supplied with the little things. They make hard work easy.

Big Sale of Lamps



$12.50 Bridge lamps complete with silk shades. Extra values.

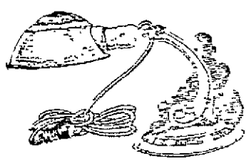
$4.95 Boudoir lamp with silk or parchment shade. Special.

$16.85 Table lamps with pottery base and parchment shade. Same with silk shade, $19.85.

$19.85 Wrought iron floor lamps with parchment shades. Complete at this low sale price.

Davenport lamps with silk shades. These cannot fail to please you at this special price. **$19.85**

Silver Plated Ware



Rogers Bros. ware, La France patterns.

Teaspoons, set of 6	$1.25
Table spoons, set of 6	$2.65
Medium forks, set of 6	$2.65
Medium knives, stainless steel 6	$5.25

Desk Lamps $3.95

Adjustable desk lamps with 6-foot cord and genuine Westinghouse Mazda bulbs. Special.

26-Piece Set $12.95

This set includes stainless steel dinner knives.

Casseroles, as illustrated	$5.00
Pie dishes with pierced design	$2.75
Sterling handle servers	$1.00
Sandwich trays. Each	$2.95
Bread Trays. Special each	$2.95
Baby cups Special each	98c
Silver plated water pitchers	$6.85
4-piece Carver set	$3.65
Salt and Pepper sets	$1.75

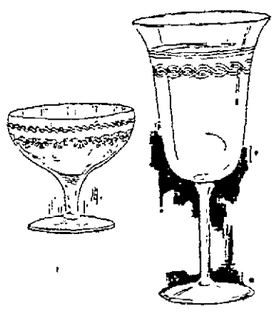


Table Glasses

Fine, thin-blown stemware, goblets, tall fruit saucers, sherbets, and wines.

Etched design at, each	35c
Gold band designs, each	75c
Acid gold band designs, each	$1.25

Tables of Odds and Ends

Pieces you can always use—priced low.

French china 16-inch dishes	$3.50
Imported china covered Butters	$1.50
Importe china Tea Cups and Saucers	90c
Lorne covered dishes	95c
Tea saucers. Dozen	50c
China salad plates	35c, 85c

Colored Glass Plates 6 for $2.35

Lovely amber glass salad plates. Set of 6 to match.

100 Willow wash baskets Each	$1.28
Standwell ironing boards	$1.98
Hardwood Window Screens, 15x37. Special, each	49c
Standard Bissell Carpet Sweepers	$4.45
Johnson Waxing Brush—and 1-pound can wax	$2.98

32-Piece Sets

China dinner sets of 49 pieces.

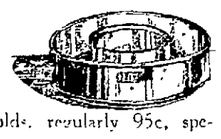
The Queen,	$15.00
The Nelda,	$19.50
The Lorraine,	$27.50
The Fiesta,	$24.95
The Arlington,	$29.50

$6.85 *The Gardner, Senate and Melrose open stock patterns.*

Pottery, 98c

Many pieces, many styles and colors of bowls, vases, etc. 98c each.

Borde Moulds, 75c



The number 8 moulds, regularly 95c, specially priced.

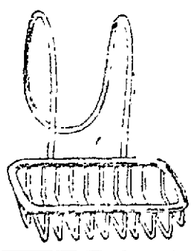
Electric Vacuum Cleaners

$5 Places One in Your Home

You may buy a Royal or an Eureka vacuum cleaner by paying $5 down and the rest in monthly payments. Telephone us for a demonstration. Lakeside 6240.

We feature WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA LAMPS

Bath Fixtures



Nickel plated fixtures. Tub soap dishes and towel bars.

Each **58c**

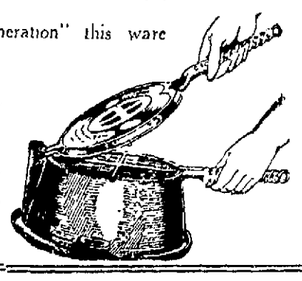
Wagner Cast Ware

"Generation to Generation" this ware will last.

Waffle iron as illustrated, **$2.19.**

Cast aluminum 5-qt. tea kettle, **$4.98.**

(3rd Floor, Capwells)



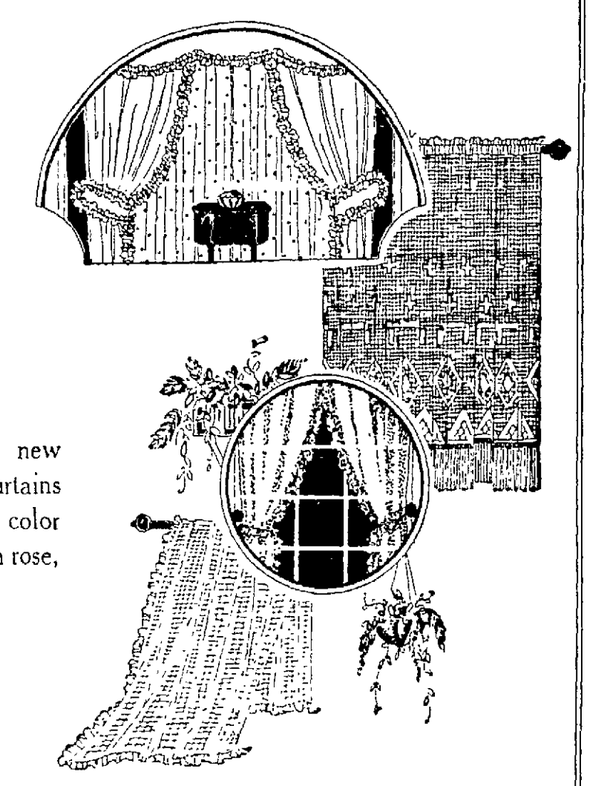
Draperies

Many new entries in the sale, as well as original items where quantities permit.

Just Arrived!

Ruffled Curtains

$2.35 Pair



Something delightfully new and dainty—solid color curtains to fit in with your boudoir color scheme. Of ruffled voile in rose, blue or gold. Special.

100 pairs of plain white marquisette curtains with dainty ruffles of rose or blue voile. Complete with tie backs. Pair, $2.35.

Ruffled Curtains

White curtains with either pink or blue dots and with colored lace edges to match. Daintily ruffled, and with tie-backs. Pair **$2.95**

Marquisette Curtains

Ruffled curtains with cluster dots in rose, blue or gold, and ruffles edged with solid colors to match. Special at, pair **$3.95**

Ruffled Marquisette

Just received, 400 yards of white dotted ruffled marquisette to sell at this low price. Hurry for yours. Yard **44c**

Rayon Shaki Cloth

750 yards 36-inch rayon shaki in two-tone effects. Makes rich, lovely hangings. Would be regularly $1.50. Yard **95c**

Rayon Filet Marquisette Gauze

36-inch sheer, lustrous Gauze in pongee color only. This is exceedingly pretty for curtains and the low price will make you decide at once to buy it. Special, yard **69c**

Theatrical Gauze

Sheer, beautiful, new linen gauze in natural color or in blue, rose, green or gold. Specially priced, yard **34c, 44c, 74c**

Monks Cloth

50-inch natural color monks cloth which will prove very popular at this low sale price. Useful for drapes and coverings. Yard .. **95c**

36-inch Grenadine

Fine 36-inch grenadine in white or ivory with small, medium or large dots or small figures. Reg. yard 50c. Special, yard .. **34c**

36-inch Marquisette

Extra fine plain marquisette in white, ivory or ecru, sheer and dainty enough for curtains for any room. Reg. 65c. Yard .. **39c**

Rayon Gauze

36-inch pongee color gauze for sheer, effective living room curtains. Would be regularly 85c yard. Yard **54c**

Sunfast Gauze

50-inch sunfast gauze in pongee, gold or many two-tone combinations. Formerly $2.50 and $2.75. Yard **$1.45**

Figured Rayons

45 and 50-inch rayon draperies in guaranteed sunfast rainbow stripe effects. Formerly $3.65 yard. Now, yard .. **$2.45**

Sunfast Rayon

45-inch sunfast rayon in mulberry, rose, blue, gold or bronze. Regularly sell for $2.65 yard. Special, yard **$1.55**

Cretonnes---Yard, 39c to $1.19

Every conceivable pattern and color in cretonne is here, grouped in four price lots. Some of them were bought specially for this event—others have been reduced from regular stocks. Make your rooms bright and cheery with cretonnes. Yard **39c, 69c, 89c, $1.19**

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

Oriental rugs all reduced 25% off marked prices for this event. Fourth Flr.

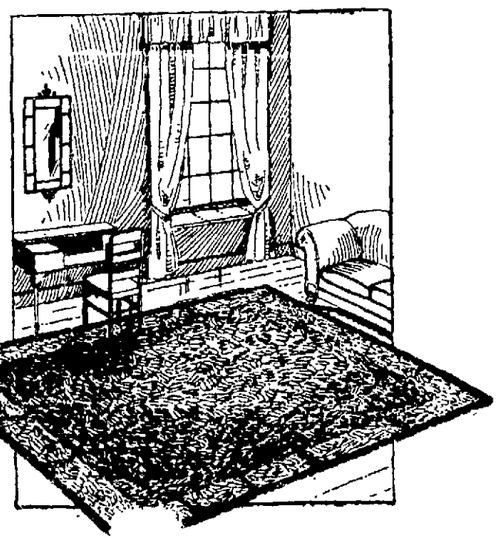
Small Axminsters

$2.95 $4.35

Axminsters in two sizes—27x50 inches and 36x62 inches. Special.

3:3x10:6 Axminster rugs. Special	$28.50
9x12 Axminsters. Special	$29.50

Other Axminsters, in room sizes, $52.50 to $59.50.



Washable Rugs

20x36-inch oval braided rugs	$2.95
20x36-inch oval chenille rugs	$3.65
27x48-inch oval braided rugs	$4.65
27x48-inch oval chenille rugs	$5.85

(Third Floor, Capwells)

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press — International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME CI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924 — T — [illegible]O. 34

7D HERBALISTS — 7D HERBALISTS

Get Value for Your Money

NEW HOME OF FONG WAN HERB CO.

Regardless of cost, the FONG WAN HERBALIST is striving to modernize and perfect the Chinese herb treatment. His methods of preparing herb compounds are both the latest and most sanitary, while his herb laboratory and the special kitchen in which his herbs are cooked are unparalleled in America.

A person suffering from any ailment should not commence to take herb treatment until he makes a personal investigation of the facilities of the FONG WAN HERB CO. It costs one nothing to see for himself; neither do the herbs sold by this company cost more than they would elsewhere.

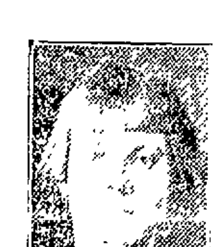
Over 8000 sufferers residing in and about the Bay cities have been relieved by the FONG WAN HERBS. Ninety per cent of Fong Wan's patrons have bought the pure, fresh herbs to take home and cook for themselves. All of these people know from experience, and can therefore testify that there are neither animal mixtures nor chemical drugs in the FONG WAN HERB TREATMENT.

Appendicitis and Kidney Trouble Relieved

San Francisco, Cal.

My daughter Margaret had suffered from pain in her side (appendicitis) for years. We consulted many physicians, none of whom could give her any relief. Finally we took her to the Fong Wan Herb Specialist, who had cured my husband of kidney trouble and lumbago two years ago. She was entirely recovered within four weeks and has had no recurrence of her complaints. Our former address was 1067 Fifty-ninth street, Oakland. We are now living at 1137 Florida street, San Francisco.

MRS. H. J. CHARBONNEAU.



MARGARET CHARBONNEAU

DROPSY

Oakland, June 13, 1923.

I suffered from a dropsical condition in my sides and in both legs. When I pressed these places with my fingers there were deep depressions. My condition was such that I never expected to be alive at this time this year. As I could get no relief elsewhere, I tried the FONG WAN HERBS. Now, after having taken them for three months, although I am in the eighties I am in fine condition, and I can make no dents anywhere on my body. My address can be obtained at a FONG WAN office.

J. H. COX — J. H. COX.

Mr. M. G. Souza was in a dying condition. Five doctors had been called to attend him, but all pronounced his case incurable. Mr. Souza had a wife and six young children, all of whom wept piteously at the thought of losing him. However, his cousin, Mr. John Souza, came to FONG WAN'S office and begged that he go with him to see the dying man. Moved by sympathy, FONG WAN went. Although he saw what a terrible condition Mr. M. G. Souza was in, he gave him a cup of his herb tea. That same evening he went to see one of his old herbalist friends and asked what he thought about the case. The old man expressed the same opinion as had the doctors, and enumerated the symptoms of incurability. But Mr. M. G. Souza did not die. He kept on drinking the FONG WAN HERBS for several weeks. About three months later he went back to his work at the Union Iron Works, and was able to continue with it, and he is willing to testify that he has had no relapse. His testimonial was handed to FONG WAN three years ago by Miss Souza, his daughter. His present address may be obtained at the FONG WAN OFFICE.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

Unparalleled Herbalist

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay cities than many herbalists combined.

Office Hours: 9 to 7 daily; 9 to 12 Sunday

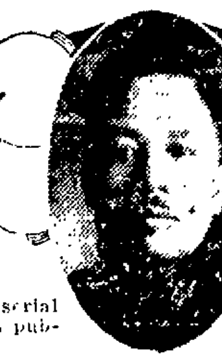
576 Tenth Street, Oakland, Calif.

Phone Oakland 3767 — Consultation Free

Formerly at 548 Eighth Street, Corner Clay

Both Chinese and American Lady Attendants

7D HERBALISTS — 7D HERBALISTS



H. S. Low, whose new article is to appear in serial form in this publication.

The Sing Herb Specialists sincerely believe the treatise will be of benefit to those interested in herbal science.

New Article by H. S. Low Will Be Published Soon

"A Science of 48 Centuries"—an interesting story of herbal science—will soon appear in serial form in this publication.

The writer of this monograph, H. S. Low, is a fluent speaker of the English language, a highly successful practitioner, beloved by his patrons, and a man commanding great respect among his people.

For China demands much of her physicians. From the very beginning the tests are so severe, the study so intensive that only the highest intellects survive. The herbalist must not only master the vast literature of Chinese medical science, but he must also be capable of taking a leading part among his people.

With these men H. S. Low ranks among the foremost. Directing Herbalist of the Sing Herb Specialists from 1912, he won great practical success in relieving cases that baffled other doctors. Not content with this record, he recently spent two years in China, conducting research in the highest phases of Oriental herbal science.

Upon his return he brought to California a great number of important new remedies hitherto not offered to the people of the Western world. His success in treating the sick is today greater than ever before.

Among the diseases that he treats successfully without operation are sore throat, tonsilitis, swollen glands, carbuncles, cancer of lips, skin cancer, stomach troubles and many others.

Consultation Free — Lady Attendant

THE SING HERB SPECIALISTS

H. S. Low Directing Herbalist

(Established in Oakland in 1912.)

491 Tenth St., bet. Bdwy. and Wash.

HOURS—10 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily, 10 a. m. to 12 m. Sundays

Telephone, Oakland 3259

True Herbs Only. No Operations Performed.

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES.

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34 to 46 "	3c
48 to 60 "	4c
62 to 76 "	5c
78 to 88 "	6c
90 to 108 "	7c
110 to 120 "	8c

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No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

AT THE MOVIES

LORIN — Strongheart "The Love Master"

HALLS FOR RENT.

AAHMES HALL, 1269 Harrison st. Day or night. Seating capacity up to 500. For further information see Recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

BEAUTIFUL lodge rooms. Lake 4142.

LODGE room to be built E. 14 and 13 av. if sufficient tenants can be secured at once. Box M121475, Tribune.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS Continued

CARPENTER contractor build your home. We save you money. Frt. 4885W. 3914 39 ave.

CARPTER, builder; remod., repairs, est. free. H. Glynn. Pied. 6796W.

CARPENTER A1, cont. or day, plans fur., jobbing reas. Pied. 2305W.

CARPENTER. Remod.—Roofs repaired; doors, windows. F. 3741W.

CARP., alter., repairs. Oak. 8501.

CARPENTER long exp. Elm 1765.

DESIGNS, plans, specifications. 811 60th st., Oak. Pied. 7H8W.

GARAGES built, $60 up. All kinds of remodeling. Ftvl. 2157; 2510 E. 14.

Why Not Build Apt. House? If you have clear lot will finance entire cost of apt. house. Cal. Builders Co., 1636 Franklin, Ok. 72.

7B CHIMNEY

CHIMNEYS, mantels. Ftvl. 299J.

7B PLASTERERS

A. M. Hite & Co. Plasterers and Chimney bldrs. Phone Oak. 8397.

CONT. plastering, new, old and dashing. Thompson, Fruit. 5676W.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AA—Old floors made like new; firs. sanded, polished, stains removed. King, 2220 42nd ave. Ftvl 2369.

Miyake Hdw. Flr. Co. Oak. 428 Pd. 1695. Floors laid, finished, elec. sanding polishing; reas. 1st class work.

SAMPSON-VERNON FLOOR CO. Laying, elec sanding, refinishing. Day, Lake 2457; eve Ftvl 3412J.

7B MANTELS

MANTELS and chimneys built, repaired, guar. C. H. Prinz, O. 9243.

7B—PAINTING AND PAPERING

AA—PAINTING, papering, tinting. Best workmanship guar. M. 5551.

A1 GOOD reliable man. Mer. 2148.

A1 paper hanging. Oakland 1884.

A1 papering, 40c roll. F. 1514W.

EXPERT paperhanging, decorating. Quick, reliable. Ftvl. 2657W.

INT., ext. painting, day or con. Strand. 629 18 st. Oak. 7166.

LAKE 9650—Painting for less. Prompt service. Best work.

MARSHALL Ala. 3134. Int. and ext. paint., decor., anywhere Eastbay. Est. given.

OLD-TIME PRICES—Expert paperhanging, tinting house painting; 15 years' success here. Wm. MacDougall, 161 John st. Pied. 9568.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting, quick service, day or contract. Prices reas. Ph. Oak. 3956.

PAINTER—Experienced outside or inside finishing; day work or contract. Box F17798 Tribune.

PAINTING, papering, tinting. Estimates free. Jones, Oak. 7408.

PAPERING, 40c roll. Moran. 564 6th st. Lakeside 1899.

PAPERING, painting, neat, quick, satisfactory. Ph. Fruitvale 3801J.

PAINTING, tinting, $2 room up; clean, paint kitchens. Lake. 3990.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, reas. Piedmont 1467W; 944 57 st.

PAPER hanging $2.00 rm. up, tinting, painting work gar. Frt. 757W.

ROOMS papered, $5 and up; also painting. Fruitvale 2519W.

SPECIAL on painting and pap. Call me and save money. P. 8164J.

SPRAY painting. H. Lovett, Ala. 22J. Factory, cement bung. and roofs.

7B—ROOFING, REPRNG., SHNGLNG

AA1 ROOF repair., reshingle, paint, carpenter work. Humboldt 2616.

A1 ROOF repairing and painting, reas. Granlund. Alameda 2339W.

F. C. Meyer, shingler. Glencourt 119.

H. J. EDWARDS—Reshingling and repairing roofs; 30 yrs. practice in Oak.; liability. O. 7246.

LEAKY roofs properly rep. 5 yrs written guar. Reshingling. Mer. 721. Hendricks Bros.

SANKEY and ZIERA, shingling contractors. L. 3082. Pied. 6303J.

SHINGLING contractors, Fields and McGuire. Lake. 1781 or Elm. 1068.

7B PLUMBING.

NO job too small or large. L. 6495.

PLUMBING and jobbing. C. A. Bucklen. Fruitvale 4741J.

PLUMBING any kind. Mer. 4618.

7B WINDOW SCREENS.

WIND screens, doors, porches. Pied. 7148W. Thorn. 2084.

7B SHINGLIN

BOWERS—25 yrs. exp., reshingling specialty; work guar.; liability carried. 932 14th st. Oak. 4753.

LOST

BULLDOG — Screw tail, English brindle; name "Jack," 1237 Regent St., Ala., on collar, Lic. 55. Lib. reward. Little girl's playmate. Ala. 2202W.

BOSTON Bull, male, white head. 6501 E. 14th st.

FOX TERRIER; small black; child's pet; reward. Mer. 4027. Lic. 433.

4 LOST (Continued)

BATHING suit, green. Ftvl. 737.

CURRENCY—$440 lost leaving Bank of Italy San Pablo branch, Oakland. Reward to finder. Notify Federal Electric Co., Emeryville. Ph. Humboldt 86.

CAT — Persian, white, vicinity Kingsland ave. and Brookdale. Phone Fruitvale 5047J. 2473 Kingsland. Reward for return.

COLLIE dog, license number on front leg. Return to Melrose Coal and Feed Yard. Phone Fruitvale 152.

CASE containing glasses and purse with currency. Working girl. Reward. Oak. 3995.

DOG—Small red, name Ginger, collar with bell. Reward. 630 Haddon road. Tel. Merritt 2431.

ENVELOPE purse, black satin, Friday on Grand ave., near Brdy., finder keep purse, kindly return tapestry and R. R. passes. Adrs. M. J. Lindsay, Ross, Marin Co., or phone Oak. 1415. Reward.

FOX TERRIERS, females, one large with black ears, the other small with brown ears. Liberal reward if returned to New City Market, 1222 Washington street.

FUR—Brown fox, on Alice st., bet. 14 and 15th. Reward, 1514 Alice st. Oak. 5152.

GLASSES, horn rim., in black leather case, Thurs. a. m. or No. 5 car. Berk. 703J. Reward.

HOUND—1 black and white spotted dog, black spot size of a dollar in forehead. Notify D. C. Morris, 894 Willow st. Oakl., Calif. Rewd.

KEYS, in small black imitation leather container, possibly vicinity of 35th and Telegraph, Friday evening. Finder kindly call Lakeside 876.

OORANG AIRDALE over 2 mos. old, color mostly black with parts of tan, tail partly cut off. Reward. Pied. 4217.

PIN, Eastern Star, set in ring of pearls, lost at either Mosswood Park or between Webster street and Telegraph aveune at 37th street, July 26. Phone Piedmont 1337J.

PIN, pearl; lost Wed. afternoon July 30, in or near Fox-Oakland theater or Highland Sweet Shop. Pearl and platinum circular pin. 1101 Ashmount, Oak. Lake. 3215.

PURSE or black bag, lost on Oakland ave. car, Thursday, containing pin and money. Phone P. 4651W. Reward.

PAPERS, private, legal, Aug. 1, bet. 5 and 5:30 p. m. Reward. 55 Hamilton place. Mrs. Susie Kibbe.

RUG, Wilton, 9x12, lost bet. Oakland and Pt. Richmond; reward. 210 Martina st., Point Richmond.

ROD cutter, August 1st, near California st., Berk. Ph. Oak. 2945.

SUITCASE—Bet. Russell st., Berk. and Richmond Ferry, ret. to 2212 Woolsey or call Berk. 8264J.

SUITCASE, cont. clothes. Oak. 8247.

WATCH fob, July 31. Will give reward. 6616 Whitney st.

200 SHARES Comstock Home Mining Co.; reward. Ftvl. 4606W.

5 FOUND

BICYCLE, at Berkeley high school, Sunday. Berkeley 4124W.

6 PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden. Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home. 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bills 15% to 30%. 364 [illegible] st.

GET ACQUAINTED Society for strangers. Lakeside 4142.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY —I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by my wife, Winifred E. Smith, on or after this date. Signed, EDGAR C. SMITH. Dated July 24, 1924.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by my wife Ivy Magee on or after this date. Signed: HAROLD MAGEE. Dated July 28, 1924.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by my wife, Myrtle Cook, on or after this date. Signed, G. L. COOK. Dated July 30, 1924.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by my wife, Nona Chambon, on or after this date, July 31, 1924. Signed, CARL M. CHAMBON.

ON and after this 29th day of July, 1924, I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Alice Louise Burkett. C. C. BURKETT, JR.

8-10 INSTRUCTION

One line, one month, $4.00.

COACHING

All subjects, all grades, prep. for schools and colleges. 2283 Broadway. Phone Lake. 8120.

COMPLETE business course, 6 to 7 months' course arranged for individuals. Parker-Goddard Secretarial Sch. 1121 Washington. L. 4000.

FRENCH lessons eve. Ftvl. 3668J.

LEARN TO BE A NURSE

The Alameda County School of Nursing announces the opening of its second semester on September 2, 1924.

Young women desirous of entering the school will be received at this time. Located on the Foothill Boulevard, 12 miles from Oakland; affords healthful advantages as well as unusual opportunity of learning.

All communications should be addressed to Superintendent of Nurses, Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro, California.

LADY will undertake education of one or two children, at pupils own home; references. Box M127939, Tribune.

LANGUAGES Inter. School 2283 Bdwy. L. 8120.

MATH. eve. Call bet. 7-8p.m. O. 4263.

PRIVATE school—Individual training develops children who do not progress satisfactorily. Adults taught. 886 34 st.

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

A. GLINES' Dance Studio, 1405 1st Ave. Learn in 3 lessons. Class Mon. Child's class Sat. Mer. 3601.

A—JAZZ piano playing, all pop songs, rapid course. Christianson School, 3817 Telegraph. Pied 1674.

BAY CITIES CONS. MUSIC—All instruments. 1532 6th ave. M. 1978.

BALLROOM dancing taught; strictly private. Berkeley 8963J.

BANJO Sax., all instru., 8 les $6. 1125 E. 17th st. Mer. 3063.

DANCE well. Priv. days and eve. class every eve. Lady 30c, gent 50c. Ludwig & Huston, 640 14 st. L. 6632.

EVELYN Grace Savanaugh, Children dance classes Sat. aft. 561 11 st.

CHIROPRACTIC — CHIROPRACTIC

Health by Dr. Stiles

MR. OR MRS. HEALTH SEEKER

Are you traveling on the Twentieth Century Limited or are you on the slow freight?

If you are on the Limited you have one hundred per cent pep, but if you are on the slow freight, you are listless, lazy, no pep and feel the world is all wrong. Investigate Chiropractic. Have the cause of your trouble removed and you will be well. Life will be worth living.

DR. W. E. STILES

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE

Telephone Oak. 178—Suite 212 Syndicate Bldg.

RES. LAKE. 3268—1440 BROADWAY

OAKLAND, CALIF.

HOURS—11-12 A. M., 1:30-630 P. M.

Complete X-Ray Laboratory—No Saturday Office Hours

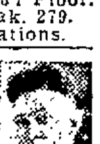
Dr. Margaret Haynie

12 yrs. Chiropractic Exp.

6 Adj. For $7.50

1121 Wash. St., 3 Floor. Room 300. Oak. 279. State qualifications.

Dr. Willis J. Haynie



12 Years Chiropractic exp. Electric Tr. Steam Baths. 6 Tr. for $7.50. 4122 Telegraph Ave. Hum. 3137.

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA Continued.

JAZZ — PIANO PLAYING Taught in 20 Easy Lessons. Success Guaranteed. The Jazz Studio. 1530 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 1823.

JAZZ PIANO—Why spend months learning 5 lessons guar. Ft. 5288W.

PIANO LESSONS 2283 Broadway. Lake. 8120.

MUIR Business School courses are excellent. See us. Oak. 6620.

SAXOPHONE Expert teacher 2336 Valdez O 354.

TAMARA Corantelly, Russian ballet, character; ball room dancing. Studio, 307 21 st. Lake. 7404.

VIOLINIST, exp. and teacher, wants position in orchestra. Mr. F. Francis, 1428 Arch st. Thornw. 2079.

10 TRADES TAUGHT WOMEN.

AUTO knitting. Gearhart. Stebber lessons. O 9251. 1425 Jefferson.

BEAUTY culture, 8 week course, $35. Madam Annette, 309 E. 14 st.

GLADYS Q. MUSTO, SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Marcelling taught in 10 lessons. $15. General course, $50. Students' work, half price. 306 Pacific bldg. Oakland 2634.

HOME NURSING COURSE

Twenty lessons 1 and ½ to 2 hours each, consisting of two lessons each week, with lectures and demonstrations of simple treatments that can be given in any home. Beginning Monday, Aug. 11, 1924. Place, 5351 Bond st., near Fairfax Station. Cost, $1.00 per month. For arrangements see Genevieve Gladden, R.N., 1738 Bridge ave., Oakland, California.

MARCELLING, also general beauty course taught, day and eve. Private or classes. Call Oak. 4413.

MARCELLING taught by expert, $2.00 lesson. Lakeside 2113.

10 TRADES TAUGHT MEN.

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent; wages paid tools furn. 417 10th st.

MEN — Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American - Foreign Detective Agency, box 162, St. Louis, Mo.

MARCEL lessons, $1.50, 4 less. $5; paper coil taught in 1 less., $2. Mer. 2828. 1251 1st ave.

$40.00 TO $100.00 weekly paid to trained auto men. Big opportunities. We train you to quality. Short, easy course; low cost. Earn while you learn. Big pictorial catalog explains everything. Sent free, postpaid. Write for it today. Opportunity is calling you. National Automotive School, Dept. 78, 4004 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.

12-13 HELP WANTED

MALE.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.

A BOOKKEEPER
A SALES MANAGER
A CHEMIST

For a growing manufacturing concern enlarging and stretching out over entire coast. Must be experienced and come well recommended. When answering state what position you can fill. Box M138852, Tribune.

BOYS! BOYS!

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO EARN VACATION MONEY EASILY. See Mr. McCourtney, or write at once to the Free Prize Dept. Oakland TRIBUNE, 13th and Franklin sts., Oakland, Cal.

ALL ADVTG. for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

A WIDE awake young man with car. Good business opening. No investment. Mr. Noyes 414 15th St.

BRIGHT young man 20 to 30 yrs. of age can secure good position and be coached by competent executive. Good pay and excellent future. Call 8 to 9 a. m. only on Mr Burns, 1121 Washington st. room 372.

BLOCK AGENCY

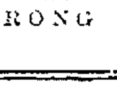
605 American Bank Bldg.

Steno., single	$110
[illegible]	$100
Steno., meet public	$100
Steno.	$75
Cashier, typist	$[illegible]

COLLECTOR wanted—Married man under 40 by a large concern for their branch office in Oakland. Permanent position with a future and good remuneration. Must live in Oakland between First Avenue and San Leandro or be willing to move there. Box M133708, Trib.

CEMENT finisher's helper; must be able to frame and lay out work; also help out on finishing; experienced men only; $6 per day. Box 383, Berkeley.

A WHITE ELEPHANT IS



A VERY VALUABLE ANIMAL OWNED BY THE WRONG MAN

12 HELP WANTED—MALE Continued

CLEANING and dyeing routes in Berkeley and Oakland; parties owning their own cars wanted. See CRAIG & CO., Waldo and San Pablo ave., El Cerrito, Calif.

CARPENTER or cabinet maker, young unmarried man, high school graduate preferred to go to Honolulu. Tel. Berkeley 2483. 2214 Union st., Berkeley at once.

CLERK—Young man with stenographic, accounting and clerical exp. Good future for right person. Write giving age, salary, exp. and ref. Box M138936, Trib.

COLLECTOR in Oakland, experienced, with car. Commission. Permanent. Magazine routes. Apply 11 to 12. Room 401, 350 Mission st., S. F.

CABINETMAKER, must be 1st class; also one all-around machine man. 597 5th st.

DRIVER wanted for cleaning and dyeing route. Oakland exp. Also one with route. 3822 Hopkins st.

DRIVER, experienced. Salary and commission for competent man for dyeing and cleaning co.; references. Box M124346 Tribune.

ENGRAVER—Wanted 1st class letter engraver; first class diamond salesman. Albert S Samuels Jewelry Company, 895 Market St., San Francisco.

FOR "Help Wanted" advts. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

FAMILY on ranch; wood, water, rent free. A. J. P., 886 34 st., Oak.

HAVE opening with an old established firm for a good live energetic man who is interested in his future; even though employed at present it will pay you to investigate. Box B11330, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—A colored or white woman for hswk; 3 children; light wash; $50 month. 467 Cavour st. P. 8007J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Small apt. house, want unenc. lady about 35; some wages and 2-rm. apt. give details and phone. Box M127844.

HOUSEBOY, Japanese, must be good. Large family. References required. 465 Vernon st.

HARDWOOD flr. man wanted. Elm. 3077.

JEWELER, good opport. Oak. 3347.

MEN—We need those who can sell an article as universally used, almost, as bread—an absolute necessity used daily by over a million in California. Good returns to those putting forth honest effort. 616 Syndicate Building.

PRESSING, ladies' ready to wear, woman who is thoroughly experienced, active, energetic, woman needed. Apply Roos Bros. Ask for Miss Dolan.

PLUMBER wanted. 402 Castro st.

PAPERING exchg. for apt. Oak. 874.

RELIEF cashier and wrapper; girl working part time every day; previous experience necessary in wrapping ready to wear and clothing. See Mr. Lincoln. Apply Roos Bros., Oakland.

REPAIR used furniture, middle-aged man to. Box M106204, Trib.

SALESMEN and crew manager, who can tell the truth. Just opened Eastbay office. Season just starting. Opening for 15 good outside salesmen. Nothing to sell you. We want you to sell for us. Reference required AI. 2010 Channing Way, Berkeley. Take No. 3 or 4 car. Open today until 12. Week day after 5 p. m.

SALESMEN—We pay larger commission than any other brush house in the country to men selling our line of sanitary twisted in wire brushes. Sanitary Wire Grip Brush Corp. Call at room 505 Alcatraz ave., between 2 and 4 p. m.

SECURITY salesman for local, going corp. Profits good; big demand for products. Com. 20% to right man. Box M124253, Trib.

SALESMEN, 2 for local work on Butterick publications. Salary-com. to start. Exp. unnec.; $50 up easy. 205 Bacon Bldg.

SIGN WORK—Car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 2141½ San Pab.

STOVE and furniture repairing, middle aged man. Oak. 4699.

THREE neat appearing young men who have had exp. in meeting the public. Unlimited possibilities for hustlers. Work averages 3 hrs. a day. Call 2 to 4 p. m. 321 Alameda County Title Ins. bldg., 14th and Franklin.

TAKE charge of ranch in Lassen county, man or man and wife. Low wages, but good steady place. See Mr. Williams, 1915 E. 14th st.

TAILOR—Experienced on men's clothing. Apply 1616 Broadway.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

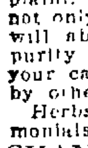
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.

ARTS AND CRAFTS, L. 2221—Grad. nurses, $90-$110; diet kitchen maid (country).

AGT., work and com., white lady. 508 Castro st.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—Experienced bookkeeper capable of handling stenographic work when required. Permanent position in Oakland. Give full details as to education, age and experience in first letter which will be treated strictly confidential. Box M138122, Tribune.

CARE FOR 2 children during day, woman. No objection to color; prefer references; could make home with me or come during day. Apply Sunday or evenings. 542 The Alameda, Berk. Thousand Oaks car.



CHINESE EXPERT

HERBALISTS

Oakland's oldest Herb Company. Established 17 years ago at this address, 901 Clay st.

Get Well and Keep Well. Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese herbs—whether your ailment be of the lungs, stomach, heart, liver and kidneys, or if you are afflicted with indigestion, asthma, catarrh, blood poison, rheumatism or appendicitis, high and low blood pressure, or any other known complaint. Our wonderful herbs will not only give immediate relief, but will absolutely cleanse every impurity from your system. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, see us. Cons. free. Herbs reasonable. Many testimonials on file at office.

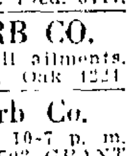
CHAN & KONG CHINESE HERBALISTS. 901 Clay St., cor. 9th St., Oakland.

Dr. Wong Him Herb Co. 2047 Webster St. Lake. 420.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE? We have restored sufferers to health who had been given up to die. They came to us as a last resort and were made well by the wonderful Chinese Herbs.

Po Kwong Shew Herb Co. 1918 Teleg. Opp. East Bay Mkt.

THE MOST RELIABLE AND OLDEST HERB COMPANY IN OAKLAND



FOO WING HERB CO. 3109 Telegraph Ave. Ph. Pied. 6417.

DON WOO HERB CO. Herb Specialists for all ailments. Cons. free. 130 12th St. Oak. 1221.

Lau-Yit-Cho Herb Co. Examination free. Hrs. 10-7 p. m. Sunday 10-12 a. m. 502 GRANT AVE., COR. PINE, S. F., CAL.

THE Y. L. CHAN HERB CO.

is absolutely reliable. Through Y. L. Chan, noted herbalist, they have achieved tremendous success in relieving the sufferings. Are you looking for a real skilled and honest herbalist? If so why not consult Y. L. Chan? Hrs. 10-7 daily; Sun 10-12 m. All ailments. Consultation free. 1564 Webster St. nr 17th O. 5982.

Chinese Herb Specialists

Ailments of whatever nature successfully treated by our wonderful life-giving Chinese Herbs. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, give us a call. Consultation free. Prices very reasonable.

Bo Tai Chinese Herb Co. 3428 E. 14th st., East Oakland. Between 34th and 35th aves. Located on No. "8," "J" and "K" car lines. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12m.

7M MATERNITY HOMES

CORA B. GREEN

Takes pleasure in announcing that she has leased the Grove street hospital and will give special attention to obstetrical cases. Rates reasonable. Phone Piedmont 4823.

7M MEDICAL

DR. CALLENDER

EXPERT SPECIALIST

Diabetes, kidney, stomach, liver, rheumatism, chronic blood and nervous diseases; medicine prepared in office; out of high rent district, you profit. Consultation free, 10.30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Office and residence 820 Mead ave. (near San Pablo ave.) Phone Oak 5104.

7M MASSAGE.

MASSAGE, Swed. movmt. Mer. 2695.

7M OPTOMETRIST.

F. W. LAUFER 487 Fourteenth Street. Phone Oakland 4010.

7M—ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

HERB, steam baths and massage, 1727 Derby st. Ph Berk. 9172W.

ELECT MASSAGE 1955 Teleg.

7M MEDICAL BATHS.

MED. baths and massage. Mollie Gray. Fruit. 6052W; 2352 E. 14th.

7L LEGAL

7L NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart. Tribune office, 13th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000.

7L ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon bldg.—Advice free; collec., legal matters.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; fam. affairs confd; hkcy; all law cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon bldg.

7L PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND Patent Attorneys. OAKLAND BANK BLD., OAKLAND. CROCKER BLD., SAN FRANCISCO.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER

REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY 16TH YEAR IN OAKLAND. U. S. PATENTS, TRADE MARKS. 117 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oak 147.

J. B. Gardner REGISTERED PATENT ATTY. PATENT TRADE MARKS. EASTON BLDG., 13th-Bdwy. O. 125.

PATENTS

MUNN & CO.

Hobart building, SAN FRANCISCO. 531 Woolworth bldg., NEW YORK. Scientific American building, WASHINGTON, D. C.; Tower building, CHICAGO, ILL.

7L DETECTIVES

HITCHCOCK Detective Agency, 408 12 St. suite 309. Oldest established in Alameda Co. Lakeside 6140.

7P PERS. SERVICE

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

MOLES—WARTS

Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVER, 133 Geary st., S. F.; Doug. 5282. 424 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Oak. Oak 2521.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed, guaranteed; 18 yrs. exper. 516 25th st., nr. Teleg. O. 2469.

7P SCALP AND FACIAL MASSAGE.

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1007 Bdwy. Lake 6604.

7P— HAIRDRESSING.

LADIES! Have your cut hair and combings made up by an experienced and reliable operator; work guaranteed. 1425 Webster street.

7P MARCELLING.

MARCEL waving taught by Mrs. Peever, 1 to 5 p. m.; 50c a lesson. Switches for 25c. 638 9 st. L. 6324.

7H FOR THE HOME

One line, one month, $4.00

7H HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AA—Floor polished by elec., 1¼c sq. ft.; stains remov. Smith. O. 4211.

7H CARPET CLEANING.

ASHBY RUG WORKS

9x12 rugs cleaned by shampoo process, $2.50. Other work, fair prices guaranteed work. For satisfaction. Phone Berk. 7478.

A B C CARPET CLEANING. O. 5716.

RUGS Cleaned. Lester Shampoo Process 1st and Adeline. O. 4184.

7H GARDENERS

GARDENER, Scotch; knows his business in full detail; first-class local ref. Box M127630, Tribune.

GARDENING for board. Ask for Ben. Alameda 3287.

GARDENER, exp. American, day or month. Thornwall 930.

GARDENING, care of lawns, odd jobs. Elm. 1045.

LANDSCAPE gardener, care flowers, pruning, new lawns a specialty. Pied. 5039W. 1024 56th st.

7H WINDOW SHADES.

WATERPROOF SHADES

Washable, sunfast, crack-proof. Tri-City Window Shades Mfg., 520 13 st. With Curtain Store. O. 3865.

WINDOW SHADES

Higham & Son, 1612 E. 15th. F. 4595.

7H HOUSE CLEANING.

HOUSE work. Any kind of hswk. by Japanese boy. Lake. 3838.

HSCLNG. — Reliable exper. Jap George. O. 8700.

HOUSEWORK—Young man in apt., evenings. M127577, Tribune.

HSWK; good exper. Jap. O. 6619.

7H MATTRESSES

ASHBY MATTRESS CO.

Mattresses renovated, $2.50 up; one day service; also couches, box mattresses made over; guaranteed work. Give us a trial for satisfaction. Berk. 7478.

AN important service. Mattresses and pillows remade; new mattresses, etc., delivered on approval. Credit. Just phone Merritt 240.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO. E. 12th st., at 5th ave.

BEAR MATTRESS CO.

Mattresses made over, $3.00. New covers $2.50 and up. Day service. 957 33d st., nr. S. Pablo. Pied. 3338.

7H HOUSEWORK.

DAY work, Jap boys, by day or hour. Call 7 a. m. or 6 p. m. L. 8726.

HSWK, in apts. Japanese, by day or week. Oak. 6423.

KTCH., windows. J. Boyd. L. 3149.

7H LAUNDRY

CURTAINS laundered. Oak. 8255.

7H TREES

Trees and stumps pulled, yard cleaned, trees trimmed or removed, blasting of all kinds, log cabins and rustic bridges built, insurance carried. Equipped with stump pullers and power saws. MacDonough. Piedmont 482.

TAKING down trees, sawing wood and hauling. Fruitvale 3144J.

7C PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

PUB. steno. 330 Dalziel bldg. O. 8806.

7C BUSINESS CARDS

7C HATS BLOCKED

MATTHEWS HAT WKS., 1605 S. Pablo. L. 1962. 2522 Sta. Clara, Ala.

7C COLLECTING AGENCY.

KENT CO., 357 Twelfth st., Oakland, Cal. Added Facilities. Oak. 1442.

7C— RESEARCH.

WRITER—Desires to write up papers, reports, treatises or matters requiring special research. Terms reasonable. Box M127207, Trib.

7C TYPING.

TYPING—Let me do yours. Prompt, accurate, 50c a thousand. Ruth Hannah, 1656 84th ave.

7C ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT with extensive experience including five years of public accounting offers services at moderate rates. Accountant, 3705 Emerson st., Oak.

7C—OSTRICH FEATHER WORKS

LATEST creations in ostrich feathers and marabou, made from old and new material. Work guaranteed. 1425 Webster st. nr. 14th. Phone Oak. 4839.

7N NEEDLECRAFT

One line, one month, $4.00

7N—DRESSMAKING, MILLINERS

ALT. wk., p. sew. Pd. 533W eve.

DESIGNER and first class dressmaker, by day. Ph. Ftvle. 1800W.

DRESSMAKING, fancy. O. 2613.

DRESSMAKING, alt., rem. Hum. 746.

DRESSMKG., rem. exp. Pied. 6117J.

EXP. dressmaker, remodeling, good style, reasonable. Lakeside 573.

7B BUILDING TRADES

One line, one month, $4.00.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A— **BUILD**

Bungalows, flats, apts. in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications, free. We furnish money. Phone. We call.

CALIF. BUILDERS CO. 1636 Franklin St. Oakland 72.

A-1 CEMENT WORK Walks, steps, gar., found. P. 7594J.

AA—Contractor, remod., garages, cem., carp. wk., guar. Pied. 6877W.

AA—CARP., alter. or build new. Fair play. Pied. 5531.

A-1 Carpenter, remod., gar., cem. wk. Ho insur. Forbes. Lake. 6568.

A1 CARPENTER, remod., roof repair, low cost. Jans Lia. Ftvl. 743.

A—Carp., low price. 2326 Tel. Lks 898.

A1 CONCRETE work. Thorn. 4213.

A—CEMENT work reas. Lake 6631.

BUILD

Bungalows, apartments, and remodel. Lowest prices. All work guaranteed. Call Western Building Co., 5473 College ave., Oakland. Humboldt 2912.

BUILDING PLANS

Plans drawn at a fixed rate. EAST BAY PLANNERS. 306 14th St. Oak. 1205.

BUILDER, carpenter and jobber. 4209 Sutter st.; Ftvale. 4636J.

BUILDING, alter., repairs, reas.; work guar., est. given. Pied. 8530J.

CONCRETE work, all kinds; garages, any size, complete, including excavating. "If it's concrete, let Clipper do it." A. J. Clipper, 351 12th st. Lakeside 6750.

CARPENTER—First class, remodel, specialty, repairs, right prices, work guaranteed. Lakeside 7336, rm. 19.

CARPENTERING, Job work and remodeling. Fruitvale 3801J.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

BOOKKEEPER and CASHIER, lady. Must be quick and accurate. Broker's office. Write, giving age, experience, and salary expected. Box M127976, Tribune.

CARE of 10-year-old girl and light housework in 5-rm. furn. bungalow; small remuneration; parents leaving for 6 mos. Tel. Ala. 716W for appointment.

COMPANION wanted, reliable elderly lady to colored girl, good home and wages. 1207½ Laguna st., S. F.

CAPTAIN — Thoroughly exp. for dining rm., capable of taking charge of girls. State exp. Box M127712, Tribune.

CANDY and fountain girl wanted; exp. and good appearance only call, 1732 Broadway, after 10:30 a. m.

CARE for child—Homeless woman to live with couple. Wages small. Box M121256, Tribune.

CARE of 2 children by depend. lady. 102 Hamilton Place.

COOKING and gen'l hswk. Refs. White. No washing. Lake. 6142.

COOK and keep dining room and kitchen clean. $60 mo. 1817 Alice.

COOKING and housework, a girl, stay nights. Call Pied. 4703J Mon.

COOK, $80 (3 a.), 2d help. 314 Hobart st.

CARE of boy 6, girl wanted a few hours a day. Mer. 1262.

DRY GOODS business— Girl wanted to learn, in E. Oakland. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Prefer girl just finished school. Write giving name address and telephone. Box M127558 Tribune.

DANCING partners; good wages. Majestic hall. L. 4790, aft. 8 p. m.

EXECUTIVE— SALES ORGANIZER

Man with wide experience in Executive and Sales Organization work wishes to make a connection with Manufacturer or distributor who seeks the services of one who can so direct men as to obtain the maximum results. Box M106181, Tribune.

EDUC. woman by large firm; exper. unnec.; good pay; state age, addr., phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

FANCY pressers wanted; top wages. Piedmont Dyeing and Cleaning. 452 25th st., Oakland.

GENERAL housework and plain sewing, neat girl or woman. Phone Merritt 2640, residence 1009 Excelsior ave., Oakland.

GIRL TO ASSIST with baby. $20 month. Pied. 3896J. Live home.

HOUSEWORK, gen., young white girl, care of 2 children; no heavy laundry; go home nights. Pied. 6321J.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook; married couple with 2 children desires middle-aged woman; colored preferred; good home; state salary expected. Box M127679, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home, can offer good home to woman interested in girl of twelve. Must be good cook and do general house work, two in family. Box F17801, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Competent white woman pref., young for gen'l hswk., 2 adults and 2 small children. Wages $50. Phone Berk. 6931J.

HOUSEWORK, reliable middle-aged Protestant, good plain cook, 4 adults, $60. 369 Hampton road, Pied. Cottage.

HOUSEWORK—General and care of 2 children while mother works, good home, modern, phone Mrs. D. J. Weir, Fairfield, Calif.

HOUSEWORK, general; references required. 5816 Chabot road, nr. College.

HSWK. and cooking, girl wanted; 3 in family, ... wages ... Phone Pied. 9556.

HOUSEWORK, light, woman for out of town place. Apply at 3888 Howe st. Monday.

HOUSEWORK, general; white girl, 3 in family. Lake. 3224.

HOUSEWK., light, girl or woman, exch. for board and rm. Mer. 1622.

HSWK., light, rel. high school girl. Room, board. Pied. 277W.

HOUSEWORK, girl, no cooking. References. Mer. 3558.

LADIES—Splendid opportunity part or whole time; permanent pleasant work. 218 Thayer bldg.

MARCEL waver and all-around experienced operator wanted at Cosgrove's Hair Store, 2331 Telegraph ave., Berkeley. Apply in person.

MAID, first class, for general housework; good cook and waitress for 3 adults; references; good wages. Phone Pied. 6931.

MARCELLER — Expert and all around operator, $30 a week and commissions. Out of town. Answer Rm. 295, Bacon Building.

MOTHER'S helper for reliable woman in home with three children. Phone Thorn. 2755.

OPERATORS—Experienced on children's rompers and dresses. No others need apply. N. Bloom & Co., 959 32 st., Oakland.

OFFICE clerk who can take dictation; 19. Hi. grad., pleasant manner. Permanent and promotion. Box M127812, Tribune.

POSITION, good, for lady, four hours daily. Married woman with teaching experience or at least a high school education. Apply 388 19th st., Oakland.

SALESLADIES—We want some to qualify as crew managers, to cover all Eastbay district, as far as Sacramento and Ft. Bragg. Season just open. Six months work, experience unnecessary. The truth is all that is required. 2010 Channing Way, Berkeley. Call today until 12 noon. Week days after 5 p. m.. Take No. 3 or 4 car.

SALESWOMEN

Full commission paid when you furnish name and address of those who buy. We close the deal for you. Commission from $40 per sale up. See Mr. Cope, 210 Syndicate Building.

SALESMEN—Opportunity comes but once in a life time. Here it is. We have an opening for 4 Catholic young men. Experience not as essential as backbone. Call before 10 or after 4, 312 Commercial Bldg.

SEAMSTRESS, reliable, ..., can have room in exchange for sewing. Priv. fam. Nice dist. Pied. 3081J.

SALESLADY, thor. exp., wanted at once for drygoods dept.; capable of buying; knowledge of Spanish pref. Send ref. with first letter. Unless exp. do not apply. Box 128, Williams, Arizona.

SALESWOMAN to join an auto sales party; making small towns. Young lady, good appearance, good education and good energy. Box M 127467, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—Must be thoroughly experienced in ladies ready to wear dept. 1016 Broadway.

SUNDAY School teacher or active church worker to visit mothers of Sunday School children. Position 2 months. Salary $110. Only active Christian woman wanted. State church connection. Give telephone. Box M138149, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, woman, bet. 30 and 40, for corp.; state fully ref., age, experience, salary expected, phone. Box M-127502, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent to handle correspondence and secretarial work. Box M138623 Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—If you can qualify we will guarantee you $45 per week; no competition; nothing to carry around. 1006 Tribune Tower, Oakland.

SALESWOMAN, thoro. exp., exclusive women's apparel shop. C. S. pref., state full particulars. Box M106182 Tribune.

WAITRESS, young woman to learn trade, wages reas. Lake. 4264.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

TEACHER or woman with equal training to travel, not selling; leadership essential; salary $140 and expense allowances; increase to $200. Responsible position dependable woman under 35 free to travel; state education; give phone. Box M128160, Tribune.

TELEPHONE operator, experienced switchboard operator, 5 to 9:30 p. m. Phone Elm. 10, Mills College.

UNUSUAL chance for high grade woman, experience unnecessary; but culture, education essential. Guarantee and commission basis. Opening either around Bay or Southern California. Give address and phone number. Address Box M138771, Tribune.

WAITRESSES—3 experienced; Variety Candy Shop, corner Bancroft and Telegraph.

You May Be the Lady I Want

Do you want to go ahead in life. Honesty, loyalty. High ideals more necessary than experience. We teach you. Earn $75 week and permanent future. Call 2 p. m. only, Room 217, Pacific Bldg, 16 and Jefferson st., Oakland. You will bless the day you answered this ad.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

AT PEOPLE'S AGENCY

544 17th St. — Oak. 4405.

Waitress, resort.......... $50 fd.
Waitress, country.......... $65 fd.
Waitress, town.......... $18 wk.
Counter girls.......... $15-18 wk.
Chambermaids.......... $16 wk.
Concession girl.....40c hr. or com.

Male Department.

Chef cook.......... $45 wk.
Second cook, country...... $85 fd.
Apt. janitors.......... $50 and apt.
Truck driver (coal yard) $5-6 day.
Colored lunch cook....... $30 wk.

STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
401 10th Street corner Franklin. Phone Oakland 781.

MALE DEPARTMENT
Salesmen and solicitors, commission basis.

WOMEN'S CLERICAL DEPT.
Steno-genl. office, good at dict. 3 yrs. exp., single..........$100
Steno, light office work....$15 wk.

MISCELLANEOUS
Cook, 3 in fam., 3 in help, Pied...$90
Rest. cook, small town, good at pastry ....$25 wk.
Waitress, Nevada, free fare...$64.50
Waitress, small hotel, Mendocino Co. $45
Waitress, hotel ....$50 fd.
Domestics, all prices to........$85
Exp. Ch. nurse, 25 to 35 yrs., refs., country $75
Waitress, small town, 20 yrs.....$18

SALESMEN and salesladies—Attractive proposition. Fine opportunity for people who can think straight. Experience not necessary. Call Monday, Aug. 4, at 1701 Clay st. Ask for salesmanager.

SOLICITORS, experienced, to represent Oakland Department Store. Christmas special. Give phone no. Box M127321, Tribune.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH Wanted — EXPERIENCED ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE SALESMAN to represent a Home company—the most complete non-prorating full coverage contracts ever written. Liberal Ground Floor contracts to producing salesman.
ASSOCIATED INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
G. H. McDonald, district manager. 214-215 Federal Realty Bldg. Tel. Oak. 1055.

AGENTS—$11.50 daily in advance. (Send for sworn proof). Introducing new insured hosiery. 47 styles, 33 colors. Guaranteed seven months. Special line of school hose now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect ... yourself). Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Hosiery Co., Drawer 9013, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—MAKE A DOLLAR AN HOUR. Sell Mendets. A patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS — NEW WONDERFULL SELLER; 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample Free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—A business of your own; make sparkling glass name and number plates, medallions, checker boards, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 305 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Men, women, for Shine-O-Lac electric blanket, pads, different articles; splendid contract. Oak. Mgf. Co., 2205 Brush st.

BUSINESS opportunity. Salesman experienced, with machine; good money for live wire; phone Oak. 3177. Ask for Mr. Sparber.

CLOTHING salesmen, thoroughly experienced. 1016 Broadway.

HOUSE to house salesman; salary and commission; experience not necessary; easy sellers; big money. Box M121294, Tribune.

MEN

If you are willing to study two hours per evening for one week to advance yourself to a position that will pay you $50 to $75 every week, we will give you the instruction and every cooperation and when qualified will make you one of our representatives. Our men are making the money and you can to. Call only 7:30 p. m. sharp Monday. 605 Easton Bldg.

MEN and women, big money for workers, something new; small amount money required. Safety Door Lock Co., 4745 E. 14th st.

RADIO SALESMAN wanted by retail concern. Must be able to take charge of department and do some buying. State age, experience, salary wanted and phone number in reply. Box M200025, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE salesman, experienced, must have auto, well located ... Piedmont, Fourth Ave. Dist. prop. Box M 127372, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE salesman; young, energetic. Must have car. Box M121303, Trib.

REAL Estate salesman, experienced. Good opportunity. MARSHALL & BURKS, 1725 Webster. Oak. 8262.

REAL estate salesmen; will furnish leads. 1102 Tribune Tower.

REAL ESTATE salesman with car, good proposition. 7717 E. 14 st.

SALESMEN

I want you to join this live selling organization. Extra large commission, big advertising campaign and office cooperation. Fastest selling property in state. Fellows this is a real opportunity for real salesmen who are used to making $400 month. Most of our boys average better. See me from Monday noon all week at 308 12th st. Phone Lake. 2517. L. C. Earley.

SALESMEN — An opening for two young men willing to start at $140 per month. See Mr. Burns, 8 to 9 a. m., 372 Blake block.

SALESLADIES-men wanted for Mason's publication, advertising ... tion. See Mr. Roberts, 219 Syndicate Bldg., 9-10 a. m., 4-5 p. m. Monday.

SALESMEN—4 installment salesmen with car; house to house. Gen. line rugs, blkts., spreads, etc. Liberal commission paid weekly. C. F. Adams Co., 706 14th st., Oak.; 567-569 Valencia, S. F.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED
Continued

SALESMEN—Waterless cooker, Rogers 1847 silver, easy payment plan, exclusive territory, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Martinez, Hayward; good pay. 3103 E. 14th st., Oakland.

SALESMEN—High grade, to sell popular priced line of aluminum cooking utensils, commission basis, $100 per week easily; will consider producers carrying non-conflicting lines. American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Lemont, Ill.

SALESMAN — Manufacturer wants salesman to introduce Norwegian transmission lining for Fords; good commission. Apply Paul L. Ferguson, sales manager, box 2472, Waterloo, Iowa.

SALESMEN — Fine territory now open for sale in bay cities; salesmen and solicitors call 1965 Telegraph ave., room 5, 4 to 6; salary and comm. Woods, sales manager.

SOLICIT photograph appointments by phone and personal. Box M121625, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Experienced for country; wholesale bedding line. Box M138802, Tribune.

SALESMAN to sell new Buick cars. 4035 E. 14th.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Profits in advance, bigger commissions and bonus; America's fastest selling line; union made to measure all wool suits, overcoats, $32.50. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago.

You May Be the Man I Want

Do you want to go ahead in life. Honesty, ambition more necessary than experience, permanent. Men of neat appearance earn $75 week and better future. Call Monday 8 p. m. only, Room 217, Pacific Bldg., 16 and Jefferson sts., Oakland. You will bless the day you answered this adv.

SALESMAN to sell used cars; good opportunity. 4035 E. 14th st.

SALESMAN—Room 78 Bacon Bldg.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Miss McHenry, 13th at Bdway.; rm. 3, over Owl. Good reliable help.

AT PEOPLE'S AGY. O. 4405
544 17th st. Hotel, inst. help.

A. L. NELSON EMP. L. 9346
467 13th rm. 24. Select help.

CHINESE 30 Webster, Oak. 6123. Oriental help, hs. clean.

East Bay Clerical Bureau
312 FEDERAL BLDG O. 247.

FLOORING, nw, 10x12, $10, 167 11th

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, moment's notice and without telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 10th and Franklin Sts. Oakland, Calif.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE.

ADVERTISING man thoroughly acquainted with sales organizing will assist in marketing any product or invention on com. or percentage. Box M106295 Tribune.

APPRENTICE, chance to learn printing trade; boy 17 yrs. old; some experience. Box M121374, Trib.

ACCOUNTANT wants small set of books part time. Box E22172, Trib.

ANY proposition inside or out by steady, industrious man, 33, with car; bus. exp. Box M127541, Trib.

ACCOUNTANT, 4 years' experience ... changed. Box M106136, Trib.

ANY kind of work by reliable young colored man. Fruitvale 4045-J.

ANY kind work. Japanese man. Phone Lakeside 4120.

BUILDING trades are not listed in this classification, but under "Building Trades." Class 7B (this is 17.)

BOOKKEEPING—Part time, permanent position, experienced. Have about half my time filled; married. Box M127820, Trib.

BOOKKEEPER wants permanent position on small acct. books, part time, reas. Box M127216, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, competent to take full charge. Piedmont 2892R.

BAKER—All around, experienced, wants work. 808 42nd St. Oakland.

COOK—Man and wife wants work. Wife cook, man labor. In or out of city. Camp or railroad outfit. Mr. Folk, 367 24th St. Phone Lakeside 6055.

CLEANER and presser—Position wanted by young man, 4 years' exp. Hoffman and American garment press; late of Central America, Panama. Phone Pied. 4778W.

CLERICAL work, young man wishes to learn hotel business. Box M135275, Trib.

CHAUFFEUR — Filipino, ten yrs. exp., wants position in priv. family. 1611 Ward st., Berkeley.

COOK, Japanese, first class, wishes position in Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 116.

COUPLE—Chauffeur, all round handy, cook, second. A-1 local ref. Call Lake. 3197 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

CARETAKERS — Elderly couple want job. 1154 58th ave. Oakland.

CLEANER and spotter, fancy. Lk. 7155. 1781 8 st.

DISH washing; Japanese boy wishes to wash dishes every night. Oak. 8771.

DAY WORK, no wash. Call Humbolt 416.

DAY WK., Japanese boy. L. 1551.

DAY wk. Japanese man. Lake. 5123.

ELECTRICAL STUDENT wants any kind of work after 1 p. m. Experienced in office, salesmanship, drafting. Will do any other work you can give. Phone Lakeside 2500 during business hours.

ENGINEER, mine hoist, handle cranes, most any kind of machinery; looking for perm. pos. stranger here, but work at present; give very best of ref. Box M121453, Trib.

ENGINEER, pract., wishes steady ... wages or work of any kind. Mer. 2103.

ELEVATOR operator or porter work. 2317 Market st., Oakland. Call Oak. 6375.

EVENINGS. Pied. 9336W.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on 1st Want Ad Page.

HOTEL clerk, 15 yrs. exp., exc. ref. O. 6269, Mr. Getman.

HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home" under Situations Wanted—Female.

HOUSEWORK, plain cooking Japanese. Start cheap. Ala. 3287.

JANITOR—Japanese. Lakeside 4642.

MECHANIC—Bench hand, dependable and industrious, wants work. Anything. 717 37th Ave.

NURSE, prac. Ref. L. 3072.

ORCHARD man exp., wants charge of orchard, has small family. Ftvl. 6567J. 906 34 ave., Oakland.

OFFICE cleaning work in evenings by young man. Box M127575, Trib.

PLUMBING Estimator—New England Yankee wants position; 12 yrs. S. F. exp. Box M121811, Trib.

PHARMACIST, registered, experienced, five years in California. 2006 13th ave. Phone Merritt 3561.

RANCH—Portuguese family of seven wants to work steady. 1915 50th ave., Oak.

SALESMAN, typewriter and other specialty; experience; a producer; A1 references, is open to good proposition. Box M121043, Trib.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkpr. desires work evenings. Pied. 8540J.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
Continued.

SCHOOL BOY—Japanese boy wants work in Berkeley. Phone Pied. 174 between 7 and 9 p. m.

STORE or office wk. Chinese, business college graduate, wishes position. Pekin 195, 830 Webster st.

STILL time to place that "To Let" advg for Sunday TRIBUNE.

WATCHMAN or janitor, understands boiler, oil burners pump, gen. repairing, 12 yrs. exper. Box M121327, Trib.

WAITER, experienced, speaks English, Spanish and French. Who wants me? Elmhurst 980.

YOUNG MAN, 22, engineering or commercial field, university graduate in electrical engineering and one year's practical experience, desires position where technical training will be of value. Phone Humboldt 1592.

RETURNED SOLDIERS.

ANYTHING—A young single man wishes work at anything; jack of all trades. Would also like to work on ranch. Box M127473, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Five years furniture salesman and buyer. Can give reference. Married age 27. Address 819 16 st.

COOK; discharged soldier married, wishes position as chef cook in family or boarding house and does his own baking, city or country. Box M138658, Trib.

CHAUFFEUR, truck driver; 14 years experience driving motor vehicles. Will do anything; go anywhere. Box M133238, Trib.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD—FEMALE
One line, one week, 70c.

ANYTHING—Capable woman with average intelligence, try anything, have had exp. along many lines. 1608 103rd ave.

ANYTHING, by colored girl. L. 7602.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary experienced, full or part time position. Typing, some short hand. Pied. 4657J, evenings, Sunday.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge; steno. auto. exp., handle credit and contracts. Box M127588, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced. Can take full charge. Pied. 7589.

BOOKKEEPER-cashier, can take full charge office, 7 yrs. exp., some steno exp., ref. P. 1514J.

BOOKKEEPER, of. wk., 4 yrs. exp. O. C. Harrison, 2522 Calif. st., Berk.

COOK—Good, experienced all around, fine baker; competent; good manager, wants permanent situation, cooking for adults; prefer country or ranch. Write full particulars to J. R., 928 Jefferson st. Oakland.

COOK—A C. L. cook wants cooking in family where second help is kept; can give A1 references. Box M133632, Tribune.

COOK and house maid. Experienced. Four in family. Thornwall 3526. 1834 Yosemite Road, Berkeley.

COMPANION and helper — Exceptionally capable, refined young woman; highest refs. Pied. 9249J.

COOK—A respectable colored woman wants a position, city or country. Oak. 1524.

CLERICAL work by refined young woman; good typist; $10 per week. O. 1475.

CHAMBERMAID or kitchen helper, restaurant will go any place. Exp. woman. Ph. Oak. 4911.

COOK, first class, German woman, straight cooking. Lakeside 6619. Call from 9 to 1 a. m.

CARE of children by hour; exper. lady. Humboldt 3173.

CARE of children by refined H. S. girl day or eve. P. 4155J.

CARE of children by the hour by capable woman. Oak. 9395.

... M. 1169.

CARE children; refined lady. L. 9674

COOK, good, sleep home. O. 4523.

DAY WORK of any kind by good woman; also paint and windows done. O. 4221; call 8 p. m.-a. m.

DAY work, colored girl. Phone Lake. 8389.

DAY work wanted by woman. Piedmont 2319J.

DAY work or hswk. O. 7655.

HOUSEWORK, by Finnish woman, by day or hour. Berkeley 9249R. Phone before noon.

DRESSMAKING — See "Dressmaking Millinaery."

DAY WORK — Japanese woman wants laundry. Lake. 3838.

DAY WORK wanted by experienced colored woman, call Oakland 8543.

DAY WORK—Competent white woman, Oak. 7324. Call 6 to 8 p. m.

DAY wk., exp. wht. woman. L. 3990.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined lady, English, unencumbered, good cook and manager, would like housekeeping in middle age or elderly refined person's home. Best refs. Write Mrs. M. Thompson, Waldruh Alma, Santa Clara county, Calif.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman, middle aged, neat, good cook, needing a good home. Will work for 2 people living in a refined locality for $25 a mo. Give address and carline. Box M121465 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING, by refined, competent woman with high school daughter; have had hospital training; good plain cook; good references. M127471, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined middle aged widow with girl 5, will keep house for employed couple in exchange for good home, or second work in fam.; best ref. given Box M106141.

HSKPR or mgr. of apt. house. Place where can keep with me my 4 yr. old boy; exp.; ref. if desired; $25-$30. Oak. 4646.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined young woman with 4-year-old child wishes position. Box M121951, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER, compt., motherless home, or 2 men, city or out, mod. sal. Box M133672, Trib.

HSKPR., pract. nurse, fond children, young, travel, ref. Box M121857, Trib.

HSWK.—Neat, rel. girl, morn. or day wk., 50c hr, car fare. Hum. 1283.

HSKPR.—Small family, adults, bus. people preferred. Mrs. Brown, 1636 Woolsey st., Berk.

HOUSEKEEPING or assist with housework by middle aged Scotch lady. Box M106059 Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER for one or two adults. Call after 1 p. m. Fruit 2158W.

HOUSEWORK, light, by neat, elderly woman. Box M106345, Trib.

HSKPG—Middle aged Amer. woman. Good cook. Box B12565 Tribune.

HOUSEWORK by day or week; also light nursing. Piedmont 8184W.

HSWK.; young woman with child age 5. Mrs Smith, Lk. 2232. 1565 Madison.

HSWK. and care of children by girl, sleep home. Oak. 5181.

HOUSEKEEPER for one; references exchanged. Box 138124, Trib.

HOUSEWORK, general, by competent woman. Box M106131 Trib.

HOUSE MAID, willing to darn. 818 7th st.

HSWK., good cook, small family, small wages. Box M121623 Trib.

HOUR work by reliable white woman. Lake 5644.

HWK—Half da., colored. Hum. 2873.

IRONING for Thur, morn. and want work for all Mon. Oak. 4726.

LAUNDRESS—First class, understands all electric laundry machinery, wishes a few steady places for Monday, Tuesday, please send phone No. to 2030 West st.

LAUNDRESS—Good, work by day; $3 day. Pied. 1668J.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued.

LAUND., short hrs. Humb. 1397.

LAUNDRESS, exp. Fruitvale 4141W.

MANAGER of apartment house, competent busines woman; splendid references. Call M. 4691.

MARCELLER—All around operator, whole or part time. Lake. 9893.

MARCELLER wishes work in first-class beauty parlor. Hum. 2807.

NURSE, graduate, pleasant disposition; will take any case or care of children. Franklin 472.

NURSE, practical; 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Phone Fruitvale 4364W.

NURSE would like care of one or two infants. Box M127508, Tribune.

NURSE, graduate, wishes position in dental office. Box M106201, Trib.

Nurse (pract.), mother's helper; ref. Lakeside 6474.

NURSE, practical, 14 years' exp., wants position. Merritt 3362.

NURSE, prac.; any case. F. 1057W.

NURSES on call. L. 2221.

PBX operator, exp., A-1 refs. Box M113962, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, small office, beginner. O. 9155.

SECOND girl, companion, or care of children, girl wishes place; references. Gladys Tucker, 1221 S. San Joaquin st., Stockton, Calif.

SALESLADIES—4 clever girls wanted; splendid opp. to model and sell. Oak. 2466, 9 to 12.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants steady position. Lake 7344.

SALESLADY, care box M121489, Trib.

STENO., beg., small. L. 7951.

TYPIST—Exp. dictaphonist desires permanent pos. in Oak. Lk. 191.

TYPING, office work. Fruit. 4588J.

WASH and iron. Japanese girl; will do hswk. L. 2837.

WASHING or cleaning, 35c hr. and carfare. Fruit. 11874W.

WORK by hr. or day wanted by young girl. Lake. 7801.

½ DAY'S work, any kind, reliable colored girl. Ph. L. 10450.

½ DAY WORK, weekly. Oak. 9079.

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month. $4 00

ALEXANDRIA APTS., 1906 JACKSON

AA—APARTMENT HOMES

2-3 and 4 room apts. from $75. Furnished if desired. Facing Lakeside drive and Lake Merritt. Most beautiful apts. in Oakland. Inspection invited. Phone Lake. 2352 or phone for auto to Oak. 72.

A CHEERFUL, sunny four room apt., modern, built-in features; wall beds, kitchenette furnished; close in; ideal transportation. Only $45, including garage. It's a snap. For further information call
WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

ANGLO APTS.

1581 Madison, corner Lake St., 2 and 3 rm. apts., up-to-date. Just completed. Rent reas.

ALAMEDA, 1211 Paru St.—3-room apt. nicely furnished; private bath; hardwood floors; newly renovated; nr. all trans., 1 blk. S. P. Sta.

APARTMENT — Unfurnished two-rm., wall bed, dressing rm., kitchen and bath; large rms.; modern; convenient to cars and trains; $32.50. Phone Pied. 6996J.

A 4-rm. apt., furn., Lake dist.
A 4-rm. apt., College ave., nr. University, completely furn.
LANDERS & STUTSMAN, 1429 Franklin St. Oak. 2686

ALEX APTS. 4003 Park Blvd. Sunny, new 4-rm. unfurnished. Very attractive. Kitchen fully equipped. Garage.

AUDITORIUM APTS., 1035 Fallon st. Three room unfurnished apt.; hardwood floors; steam heat. Opposite Auditorium; view of lake.

AMERICAN neighborhood—2 rooms, priv. bath. Good shop dis. nr. cars Sunny. Furn. $37.50. Unfurn. $35. Phone. Key Pied. 9568. Adults

AT REASONABLE RENT

Attractive, new sunny 4 r. apt., strict. mod., Lake dist.; $60 with gar. Leonard, Oak. 2686-1615.

ALAMEDA—New 3 and 4-room apts. All mod. conv., wall bed, kitchen furn. Centrally located, $35 and $42. Ala. 4008W.

ATTRACTIVE and beautifully furn. 3-rm. sunny cor.; fine loc.; priv. ent.; see to appreciate. Lake. 576 morn. or 5-7 eve.; $60.

ATTRACT. 2 rm. apt., wall bed; priv. bath; free water, lights and phone. Lake. 8175.

AUZERIAS APTS., 12th and Myrtle. Mod., sun. light, airy furn. 2 and 3 rm.; walking distance; low rates.

ARNO

2 rm. fur., nr Key, S. P. 833 15 st.

ALAMEDA, 2103 San Jose—Nicely furn. 2-room front apt. on car line, near beach.

ATHOL Ave.—3 rm. apt. garage, block to lake. Close K. R., $47.50. Phone Glencourt, 391, eve.

AL CANE, 1036 60th st.—2, 3, 4 rms.; hdw. flrs., wall beds, nice grounds.

ABERDEEN APTS., 1415 Grove—Furn. 3 rms., 2 w. beds, bath. O. 4624

ARDMORE, 680 14th st—2 rm. fur.; jan., st. heat, h. w.; re-decorated.

ARDELL APTS., 1227 3rd Ave.—3-rm. or unf. front apt.; garage.

AMERICAN APTS., 1628 San Pablo —Attractive 2 and 3 rms., reas.

ARGONNE APTS.—Furn. 2-rm. apt. nr. lake and all cars. 1615 2d ave.

ARNOLD Apts., 3327 Teleg.—3-room furn., sun., shop. dist. Hum. 1768.

ATLAS APTS., 814 14th st.—2 and 3 rm. apts., fur. and unfurn.

A SUNNY 3-rm. unf. apt. O. 2802.

APT. rent. service O. 1666.

BERKELEY, 2261-3-7 Cedar st., new 4-rm. apts.; tiled bath, shower, fireplace, gas radiators, vented; combination white enamel range, breakfast nook, large dressing room built-in dressing table, large mirrors, 2 wall beds and bedroom; 3 blks. from U. C., near S. F. trains; $65; garage $5; adults. Ph. Thornwall 2524.

BROADWAY Terrace—New 4-room sunshine apts. de luxe; ideal location and view, near Claremont Country club; reas. 5223 Bdway Terrace. Humboldt 2971.

BELLAIRE APTS.

Beautiful 2-rm. unfurn. apt.; hot wat., st. ht. 443 28 st., nr. Teleg.

BLACKSTONE APTS.

4 AND 5-RM. new sunny apts., $55 and $75. 360 29 street.

BERK.—New sunny 4-rm apt., 2 wall beds, fireplace, all modern features, close city and local cars, adults. Thornwall 1795.

BDWY., 4016 — Attractive, sunny apts., hwd. flrs. tile bath, b. n., steam heat, hot water, Key and College cars.

BERKELEY, 3140 Ellis st.—2 nicely furn. apt. rooms, light, water; $25; garage.

BERK., 2201 Derby—New 4 rm. upper cor. apt., nr. trains. Berk. 9217R.

BRIDGE AVE., 1826—3 3rm. apts., ptly. fur.; gar.; new; nr. Fthl. bvd. Adults.

BERKELEY, 1526 Oxford—Sunny new 4-rm. apt. Thorn. 469.

BERK., 2150 Stuart—3 sunny rms.; nr. trans.; $35.

BROADWAY, 4181, nr Tech. Hi.; sun. mod. 2 r. unf., kit. fur., bath.

BERKELEY—THE SELKIRK, 2527 Dwight way; 2 rm. apts., stm. ht.

BROOK ST., 3018—3-rm. sunny furn. apt. nr. 30th and Bdwy. Oak. 5532.

BERK., 1614 University—New, furn. 2-4-rm. apt., on S. P. line; reas.

20— APARTMENTS TO LET
Continued.

BERKELEY—THE SELKIRK, 2527 Dwight way; 2-rm. apts., stm. ht.

BROADWAY, 2333—2-3 rm. apts. and single rms., furn.

BRUSH ST., 1817—Furnished 2 and 3-rm., kitchenette, bath; $30 to $40

BERK., 3031 Wheeler—3 sunny rms., new finish. Phone Oak. 9219.

BERK., 2150 Stuart—3 sunny rms. Nr. trans., $35.

BDWY, 3809—3 rms., dr. r., unf., nw.

CORINNE VIEW APTS.

4TH AVE., HEIGHTS DIST.
4 new, lg. rms., bk. nook, most beaut. in Oak., furn., unfurn. wonderful panor. view, lots st. h., h. w., elec. wash., gar., sep. ent 1074 E. 33 st. off Pk. Blvd. M. 3378

COR. 16th and Adeline, facing park; 3 large rms. and slp. porch; hdwd. flrs., wall bed, built-in features; only $35. Key at 1540 Adeline, Apt. 1, or at 472 12th st., Rotke's Trunk Store; phone Oak. 3251.

COLUMBIA APTS.

3618 Telegraph Ave., nice sunny 2-room fur. apts. Private hall, bath, etc. Reas. to couple.

COTTAGE APT.—Half of newly fur. cottage, private ent., nr. school, K. R., L. Yd.; $37.50 mo.; lights, phone, parking space free. 293 29th st.

COLLEGE CLIFF APTS., cor. College ave., Clifton st., nr. Bdwy.—2-rm. fur. apt., h. w., $40 mo. Humb. 537.

COR. E. 28 and 11th ave., just completed 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts., opp. play ground.

COR. E. 28TH and 11TH AVE.—Just completed, 2, 3 and 4-rm. apts., opp. playground.

CROSBY AVE., 1947—3-rm. sunny apt., 2 wall beds, kitchen stove and heater.

COLLEGE AVE., 5404—Nice sunny corner, 3 rms., bth; mod. furn.

CALDWELL CT., Harris ... 2187, fronting Lake, 3 furn., priv. ent., balcony; reas.; by wk. or month.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5167 — New modern 4-room apt., garage.

CHESTNUT ST., 2841—3 rm. furn. apt. nr. transp.; phone, adults.

COLLEGE AV., 5530—2-3 r. unf., $30-$40, incl. st. h., h. w., lt. Hum. 1954

CASA ROSA, 1421 Market St.—3 rms. furn., ht., h. w., phone. O. 4164.

COLLEGE AVE.—Furn. apt., 4 rm., piano. Phone Pied. 1547J.

CASTLEWOOD, 12 and Grove, close in, K. R.; 2 r. furn.; wk. or mo.

CHESTNUT, 1718—3 rm apt. Oak. 215 or Oak. 7680; rent reas.

CORONADA, 2557 Grove—Furn. 2 rm., $20; 3 rm., $30; new ren., mangm't.

COLLEGE AVE. 5494—3 rm. nicely furn. apt., reas. Pied. 505.

CALIFORNIA APTS., 17th and Bdwy. Comp. furn. 2-3 rs. by wk. or mo.

CAROL APTS., 1109 Madison st. Sunny, clean, 3 rms furn., bath, $43.

CORDS Apts., Teleg. and 23rd st.—Comp. furn. 2 rms. by week or mo.

DESMOND ST., 5116—4 r. apt., gar., water, $45 nr. mo. O. 48.

DUNSMUIR, 1515 Alice—Furn. 3 rm. apt. slp pch; h. w. Close in. L. 5230

EL CAPITAN APTS.

Beautiful 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts., priv. garages, tennis court, servants' rooms, magnificent view; 510 Mandana blvd., Lake. 5444.

Exceptional Opportunity

Ideal 2 rm. home apartments, block to cars and Key Route. Radiant fireplace. Peerless brk. nk., tile sink, range, shower, refer.; adults. Call 822 56 st. P. 6292W.

Elston ave., 3915. 4th Ave. Terrace.

BEAUTIFUL APT.

4 rms., new, sunny; hdwd. floors, hot water; wall bed; buffet; yard, flowers; $45. Garage. Merritt 215.

EVELYN APARTMENT

Brand new 2 and 3 rm. unfurnished apt., ½ blk. to Key Station. 3907 Piedmont ave.

ELWOOD AVE., 465—Beaut. sunny front 4-rm. break. nook apt.; $55, incl. garage.

EUCLID AV., 437—4 rm. furn. 2 wall beds. South and east exposure, close lake; also 4 rm. unfurn.

EXCELSIOR, 765—New, sunny 3-4 rooms, unfurn.; hot water; hardwood floors, ranges, linoleum; rent reasonable. Merritt 5407.

E. 23D ST., 2500—New, sun. cor., mod., 3-r., b., $37.50 mo. Mrs. Dapp. O. 8307

E. 24TH ST., 931—2-rm. furn. apt., light, gas, water; clean, sunny. $30.

EMERALD, 547 41st st. — Sunny modern 3 rm unfurn. nr. K. R.

E. 14TH ST., 4149—Newly renovated 2 and 3 r. furn. apts., priv. baths. $35 to $42.50; adults.

ELLITA Apts., 545 Ellita, 3 r. fur., unfur. All conv. Glencourt 315.

E. 16 ST., 304—VUE DU LAC APTS. 2-3 rm., modern furn. Mer. 1765.

E. 14TH ST, 104—Front 2-r. apt. fur., $32, on city and local car line.

E. 14 ST., 1518—New 3 rms. furn. apt., gar.; strictly mod.; low rent.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 5100—New 4-rm. apt. unfurn., 2 blks. S. P. elec., 1 blk. car., garage if desired. Ftvle. 797J.

FAIRFAX AVE, 4606—2-rm. apt., part. furn or will furn.; priv. home, on K car line.

FRIUTVALE AVE., 2856 — Large newly reno. apts., 3 rms. pr. baths, chester, set, and gar., $30 to $50.

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange st.—Beaut. fur. 3-4-r.; st. h., light, sun; nr. trans.; garage; rent reas. O. 8137.

FERN, 3 rms.; nr. lake. L. 1810.

GLENCAIRN APTS. 3 furn. rms., baths S. F., local cars. 4256 Pied. ave. Pied. 7432W.

GABLES, 5928 Telegraph — New, mod., sun.; eleg. fur.; 3 rms.; reas. Pied. 3665W.

GROVE ST., 3636—2-r. furn. apt.; hot water; clean; $30; S. F. trains.

GROVE ST., 2241—Furn. 2 and 3 room apts., newly renov. L. 2746.

HILLCREST APTS.

Elegantly furn. sunny 3 rms., Lake dist., 1 blk. w. of Grand at Perry. 461 Lagunitas ave

HOBART, 526, nr. Y. M. C. A., unf. 2 rms. and bath, sunny front, wall bed, h.w. flrs., gas range, lin. ht. w. and garb. serv., $35.

HOPKINS ST., 2981—4 rm. apt., well furnished; warm belt; $45. Frink Realty Co. Fruit. 792.

HAWTHORNE, 340—3 rooms, beau. fur., sun porch, close in.

HUNTINGTON 1605 Clay St., 3 fur., bus. dist.

HAMPEL ST., 1207—New apt. nicely furnished. Apply in rear.

HOWE ST., 4385—Unfur. apt., sunny cor. 2 rm., bath. Pied. 2783W.

HUB. APTS.—Fur. or unfur. Glasgow, 73 av at Foothill. E. 1002.

Harvard, 542 25 st. 3 r., st. h.; reas.

ISABELLA ST.—Sunny 4-rm., well furn. apt., bath, priv. home, near K. R. and town; $35. Lakeside 4015.

IDEAL for mother and daughter, sun. 3 rm. and bath. L. 10065.

IDEAL 307 21st St.—2-3; nr. lake.

KENWOOD APTS.

2-3 and 4 room apts.; completely furnished. Modern in every respect; 1st class service; convenient location. Lakeside 191.

KEITH AVE., 5825 — Attractive 2 and 3 rm. furn. apts., steam heat, hot water, phone; close to Key car and College ave shopping dist. Pied. 2402.

MILLER APTS., 844 13th st., cor., 2 rm., steam heat, hot water, furn.

LEWELLYN APTS.

Sunny modern 1 and 2 room furn.; summer rates. 1006 Jefferson st.

20— APARTMENTS TO LET
Continued

LA VISTA APTS.

Modern 3 rooms and bath; 2 wall beds, $45, $50; near Grand ave. car and Key Route. 427 Burk st., off Euclid ave.

LENOX, 380 GRAND

Class A, lge. 3s, 4s, slp. pchs.; st. heat, etc. Close in, lake dist; gar; all cars; new owner. Oak. 8241.

LESLIE APTS.

1520 Madison; just finished; 5 min. to 14th-Broadway; rent reas.

LAGUNA DEL MAR

3-4 rm. unfur apts. Lake front; nr. all transp. 1520 1st ave. M. 2252.

LAKESHORE BLVD., 278—New 4 rms., brkf. r.; hrdw. fl., tile bath, shower H. W.; nr. K. R. and cars; walk. dist.; rent reas.

LAWTON AVE., 5467—One or two girls employed to share my cosy furn. apt. Pied. 7942M.

LESTER, 365, near Park blvd and Newton—4-room apt., new; south front; corner; $47.50, Lake 1000.

LINDEN, 170—Nicely furnished 2-room apt.; gas, lights, phone free, reas.

LILLAZ APTS.—Lake dist., 2 rm. furn. apt., slp. porch. 1516 1st av.

LAKEHOLM APT., 2929 Bdwy. — 2 rm. furn., st. ht. ht. w. L. 2312.

LINDEN ST., 1211—Three room unfurn. apt. Lake 1965.

LAKE dist.—4-rm. sunny apt., mod.; $50, garage; nr. trains. Mer. 1853.

LAKESHORE blvd., 272, facing lake—2 unfur. rms. and priv. bath.

LAKESHORE AVE., 850—2, 3-room apt.; rent reas.; all conv. L. 6080.

LUCILLE APTS., 1546 Alice St.—4 rms., sunny, fur. or unfur.; reas.

LIBERTY BELL—Modern 3 rooms, unfurn.; reas.; lake view. 71 10 st.

MADISON PARK APTS.

Cor. 9th and Oak st. Opposite beautiful park. Two blocks to S. P. and Key Route cars. 2 and 3 rooms apts.; s. h., h. w., elevator service. WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES.

MIRALTA APTS., 378 Belmont bet. Perkins and Staten; one block north of Grand ave.; close to cars and Key Route; 4 and 5 rooms unfur.; strictly modern; janitor service. Phone Lakeside 3683

MARCELLA APTS.
3539 Kingsley st., Oakland's most beautiful, sunny, view apts., 4 and 5 rms., 1 blk. Park blvd. car, near Key trains. Merr. 5133, Apt. 3.

MONTCLAIR AVE., 444, off Park blvd.—2 rm. apt. and kitchen; steam heat, hot water, hardwood flrs.; garage $5 extra. Car E.

MARYLAND Apts., 33rd and Telegraph. Completely furn., sunny outside 3 rm. apt., h. w. and heat.

MOD. 4-r apt. Slp. p. Swell location, elaborate interior finish. near 40th and Pied. Key St. $45 per month. Phone Pied. 2076.

MOSS AVE., 374—Sunny 3-room apt. opp. park, unfurn., except kitchen. Pied. 6494.

MATHER, 287—Beautiful 3-rm. apt.; st. h., h. w.; opp. Tech. High.

MILLER APTS., 844 13th st. cor., 2 rm., steam heat, hot water, furn.

MANILA, 5208—Choice 2-3-rm. apts., furn., unfurn.; very reas. P. 5315-J.

MADISON, 805—Furn. 2-3 rm. sun. apts., opp. Park. $20 up. garage.

MADISON st., 1563—$20; single.

NOTTINGHAM APTS.

2 and 3 r. furn.; steam heat, h. w.; rents reas. 466 41 st. P. 4876.

NEWTON AVE., 303—2 2-rm. apts., furn. and unfurn.; h. and c. wat.; near all trans.; adults. Mer. 1252.

NEW 2 or 3 r. quiet, sun. apt., dr. r., br. r. range, lin., ½ blk. 40th Pied. Key. P. 5777J.

NAOMI, ... st.—... rms., automatic heaters, w. beds, mod. conv.

NEW apts. wall bed, hdw. flrs., sun., priv., quiet. Ttvle. 2896W.

NOTWOOD APTS., 2203 San Pablo—3 rooms and bath; mod., sunny.

NEWTON, 452, 1 blk. off Lakeshore —4 rooms, unfurn.; lake view.

ORANGE AVE., 2610—Sun. cor. 2 rms. fur. mod. nr. cars. Fruit. 2119W.

O'CONNELL 3 and 4 rm. unfur., 2-3 rm. fur., nr. K. R.; adults; ref. Piedmont 1626.

OAKLAND APTS., 2557 San Pablo. New management. 2, 3 rms. reas.

OAKDALE—2 rooms newly renovated, 547 24th st. Lake. 2670.

OAK PARK Apts., 92 8 st.—Sunny front 2-rm. furn apts. walk dist.

PARKVIEW TERRACE, 274.
Elegant furn. 4 rm. apt., spacious sunny living rms., 18x22; also ideal 3-rm. bachelor apt.; 1 blk. K. R. trains, walk dist. to town.

PORTLAND AVE., 328—Furn. 2-room apt., modern, $37.50; also handsome 4 rms., $50; new, furn. Park blvd., car half block.

PARK Blvd., 4306—Sunny 3 room and dressing rm., 2 bed., shower, electric equip.; furn. or unfurn.

PARK blvd., 3001—New sun. apts., 4 and 5 rms., strictly mod., separate entrance, stoves, linoleum, excellent location. rent reas. Mer. 2814.

PALACE APTS.

Beautiful 4 rm. unf.; reas. Fur. apts. reduced rates. L. 3384.

PERKINS, 353—Sun. 3 rms.; gas r., lin., hdw fls., 2 w. b.; at Grand av.

PARK blvd.—4 rm. upper, beautiful view; garage, $45. Mer. 403.

RAWSON ST., 2457—New 4 rms., lge liv. rms. W. bed, shr. inst. htr. gas r., hd. flrs., nr S. P. st. c. 2 schs. fine view. Sunny, $45 mo., inc. wtr No dstve child. No. 7 cr. off Trask. 3 blk. up. Ph Ftvle 4548W.

RENTAL service, Piedmont dist.

WM. W. BRADLEY

4080 Piedmont ave. Pied. 1810.

RAYMOND, 2s, 3s, 4s comp. furn hotel rms. 1461 Adel

REYNARD Apts., 2878 Telegraph—Beautiful sunny 3 room apartment

SHERIDAN ARMS, 1819 7th ave.—2 and 3 rms., furn. and unfurn., $30 and up. E. G. H cars.

SPRUCE, 565, nr. Park blvd. and Cleveland—Palatial 5 room apts., just finished, $60. Lake 1090.

SCOTT, 991 — Duplex cor., five rooms; hdwd., gar., new, $75.

THE VIRGINIA

Mandana blvd., 496, Lake dist. 4 lg. sun. rms., brkfst nook; new, mod., nr. K. R. cars, sep. ent., gar., yard, flowers, view lake, hills

TAFT AVE., 5606—2 and 3 rm. apts.; steam heat and hot water, hwd. flrs.; garage $5 extra. Take No. 6 car or drive out Bdwy. to Rockridge.

—THE LAKE PARK—

561 Lake Park Ave.—3 room furn apts. E car out Bdway. Lake. 8978

TELEGRAPH Ave., 1900—3 and 4-room apts. with private baths; all brand new furniture; walking distance. $30 and $40 a mo. See Geo. L. Young.

TERRACE ST., 4278—Just completed, 4 rms unfurn, brand new, with or without garages. Marine view, at Mather—opp. Tech Hi school. Rent reasonable.

TELEGRAPH, 3040—Delightful apts. 3 rms., open air wall bed; $50 unfurn.; will furnish. Berk. 1051 or B. 9063W.

THE TEMPLE APTS.

Nicely furn. Ideal location and sunny. 1458 Madison.

TELEG. AVE., 2036—3-room apt., furn., reasonable rent.

TELEG., 1965—2 rm., large. $35.

WHITAKER ARMS

3-5 rm. unfurn. and furn. modern apts.; every conv.; gar., store rooms. 2524 Benvenue. Berk. 3122

Wesley, 696, Lake dist. 3-4 lg. rms. unf., 2 wall beds, gar. Pied. 6156J.

20— APARTMENTS TO LET
Continued

WARFIELD Apts—Lovely unfur. fr apt., new., mod., Br. and dress rm, Nr. K. R. and cars. 724 Warfield Ave. Bet. Grand and Lakeshore Ave

WEST ST., 3878—Modern 3-rm. apt. $40, incl. garage. Phone Thorn. 914.

1 AV., 1170—3 r. fur., $17.50, M. 2685.

2 RMS., bath, new, mod. close in, $3? per mo. Couple or 2 ladies. Lk. 91.

5TH AVE, 2021—3 sunny unfur. rms. modern, nr. K. R. and E car.

7TH AVE. APTS., 616 E. 16th st.— rms. and Kitch., furn., priv. bath, gar.

8TH AVE., 1935—3-room furnished apartment, front, sunny, clean, private bath, hot water, wall bed, hardwood floors, free phone, close to car lines and K. R., adults.

8 AVE., 1017—Furn. 2 rm. apt. adults. Nr. cars. Mer. 4984.

8TH AVE., 1731—Close in, nr. cars; gar.; very reasonable; adults.

9TH AVE., 1836—2-r. furn. apt. Rent $32.50. Mer. 1235.

10TH ST., 784—3-4 rm. apts. Lake 10484.

10TH AVE., 2503—3-rm. sunny apt., reas., garage if desired. Mer. 4522

14TH st., 1064—Furn. front, sunny, clean, 2-rm. apt., wl bed, $25, adults.

22ND st., 551—Nice 2-rm. fur. apt. $5 week; walking dist.

23 AVE., 2210—2 rm. apt. and bath, elec., gas inc.

24TH ST., 319—Unfur. apt. 3 rms., 2 wallbeds; walking distance.

25TH ST., 433—Sunny 3 room apt., newly furnished.

28 ST., 592—Beaut. furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts.; adults. Oak. 8092.

25TH ST., 700—3-r. unf and gar.

27 ST., 579—2 rooms and bath. w. b.; rent reas.; neatly furnished; close in.

29TH ST., 532—2 and 3 room modern apts., $7-$10 per week.

30TH ST., 553, near Telegraph—2 rooms and brkfst. nook; beaut. furn.; rent $45. Phone Oak. 2408.

31ST ST., 673, 3 room furn. apt., priv bath, reas. Pied. 6997W.

31 ST., 579—Like new, sun. 3-4 r., fur., unf. apts., hd. fls., $37.50 up.

35TH AVE., 1736—$37.50. An exceptionally attractive 3 room apartment. Open fireplace. Water heater. Linoleum in kitchen. Open Sunday.

35TH AVE., 2311—Com. furn. 2 rms. and kitchenette, sun porch, lge. yard, 4 blks. to cars, gas, water, phone, elec., garage, no objtn. to child, $35 mo. F. 314W.

35TH ave., 1566—3 rms. and bath, furn., $35, adults.

35TH ave. 846—Furn. 2 rm., wall bed, bath, adults. Fruit 5370J.

34 ST., 490—Fur. apts., $18-$25; gar.

35ST., 734—3 rms. furn. $35.

37 AVE., 1522—New 2-3 rm. fur. apts., sep. ent., gar., hot water. Adults.

38 AVE., 1550—Furnished apt., 3 large rooms, bath, closet, with or without garage. Adults.

40TH ST., 536—3-rm. sunny apt., b. n.; 2nd floor; $40.

41 ST., 536—Beau. sun 2-3-4 r. fur.; 4 r. unf.; st. h.; h. w.; also bach. apt., nr. K. R., reas. P. 5377J.

41ST, 418—Beau. sun. 2 and 3, unfurnished; near Key and cars.

42D ST., 512—3 furn. r. apts., mod.; refs. $43. Near 40th Tel. K. R.

45TH ST., 1661—Nice quiet apt. for couple. Nr. cars and K. R. Ref.

47TH AVE., 1918—Lower 3-rm. furn. apt., bath, gar., newly decorated, $35 mo. Phone Fruit. 1828W.

55 ST., 523—3 rms., lower; K. R.

57TH AVE.; brand new sunny 3-rm and brk. nk., 2 w. b., latest improv.; reas. Pied. 5164J.

62D ST., 656—Ft. 2-rm apt. furn., nr. ... adults

65 ST., 570—Will rent my nicely furn. 3 rm. apt., bath, piano, free phone, adults, $45.

86TH AVE., 1345—3-roomed furnished apart. Ph. Elm. 830.

97TH av., 1530—New 3-r. furn., hdw. flrs, 2 w. b., gar. str mod; ¼ bl E 14

3-RM. sunny furn. rear apt., nr. cars and K. R. Pied. 8623M.

16-2 room apts., partially furnished, ready for occupancy the tenth of August. Box A7883 Oakland Trib.

3 ROOMS, etc.; gas range, wall bed; $25. Lakeside 2621.

20A— APARTMENTS WANTED

HSWK. apt., early morn. and eve. for 2 rms., small wages, young marr. man. Box M137573 Tribune.

21 APTS—FLATS
AND BUNGALOW COURTS.

A 4 RM. apt.-flat close to Key and Tech. High $45 mo. inc. garage. Broadway Realty Co., 4107 Broadway. Pied. 1138.

AILEEN ST., 1066—4 room modern upper, near S. F. trains and cars, $35.

ATHOL AVE., 1760—4 rm., 2 walls beds, linoleum in kitch.; gas range; sunny; heat; adults.

BERK., 2405 Ashby Ave., next cor. Teleg.—New 3-rm. apt-flats and brk. nk., w. b., strict. mod., $42.50; worth $10 more. S. P.-Key trains.

BROOK ST. 3009, nr. Orchard—3 clean, sunny, furn. rms.; upper.

BERK., 1840 Carlton, nr. Grove—Unfur, new 3-r. apt. flat; reas.

E. 18 ST., 765—Nr K R.; lower 3 rm. apt.-flat; slpg. porch; brkf. nook, garage; wall bed, stove, linol., hdw. floor; all fixtures, built-in feat.; 2 adults. $45. Merritt 4871.

E. 16TH ST., 414—Mod. 3-r., slp. porch, hdwd. flrs., w. bed, gas range, lino.; 2 blks. K. R. $42.50.

E. 18 ST., 270—3, 4 r. unfurn. mod., suit. bus. couple; K. R., cars.

E. 25TH ST., 1357—Sunny 3 room furn. apt. flat, private bath. $35.

Fruitvale Ave., 2300; Apts.

New, modern and sunny; everything of the best; some electrically equipped, and some are gas; 2, 3 and 4 rooms. Phone Fruitvale 2900 for appointment. Adults.

HAVENSCOURT BLVD., 2696—5-rm. modern apt. flat, refinished; reas.; ½ blk. from S. P.

LINDEN, 2118—2-3 rm. neatly furn. apt.; rent reas., nr. train.

MELROSE Heights—Charming bung. apt., new wicker furn., Wilton rug; ideal for 2 adults; garage. Phone F. 3526J. $40.

MANILA, 5266 Furn. 4 rms. s. porch, garage. Pied. 2906. $50.

MONTGOMERY, 4117—4 rs.; st. heat, hot wat.; K. R., Tech. Pied. 1626.

NAPIER AVE., 31—Modern apt., 3-r. and bath; hdw. flrs., w. bed, gas range, linoleum. "A" car. adults.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2907, Berkeley furnished or unfurnished houses, apartments and flats near U. C. and vicinity.

WAYNE AVE., 227—½ blk. from the Lake and trains, unf. 4 rms., hdw. flr., gar., $15; adults. Mer. 599.

THIS WAY TO THE

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

21—APT.—FLATS
Continued.

WALKER AVE., 728—Up to date front 4 large sun. rms., 4 closets, wall bed, kitch., equip., h. wt., gar. Bet. Grand ave. and Lakeshore.

6 AVE., 1946—3-rm. apt. flat, priv. entr., lg. yd.; conv. cars, Key; reas.

13 ST., 707—Furn. apartment, cottage, 1 rm., kitchenette, bath; gent pref.

33RD ST., 686—3 lg., 1 small unfurn. rooms; only for refined couple.

34TH ST., 550—Sny. 3 rms., liv. rms.; wall bed, kitch., nook, bedrm.

41ST ST. 494—Nr. Telegraph. Three room apartment flat, including garage. Short block to Key Route station. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 wall beds, built-in features, modern, just completed. Rent reasonable. Key at 575 42nd St. Phone Piedmont 4712W.

41ST st., 455—4-rm. lower flat, kitchen furn.; near K. R.; garage if desired. Phone Pied. 8166-W.

22 HOTELS

One line, one month, $4.00.

CARLTON American and European plan. Teleg. at Durant, Berkeley. Louis Aber, Lessee. Also Hotel Main, Stockton.

EL CENTRO—2-3 rm. apt., s. rm. hspk.; nr. K.R., S.P. 23 cor. S. Pablo

HOTEL WALDORF reas rates 1441 Bdwy

KEY ROUTE INN
Reduced weekly and monthly rates. Investigate. Ph. Oak. 5924.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern, all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates $1.50 up

LARK, 641 22nd st.—Rms.; h. w., 75c day, $4 wk. up; pk. space. K R..S.P

SUTTER 14th at Jefferson, Fireproof. Modern. Special rates to permanent tenants.

Temple $1 day up; $4.50 wk. up. 269 12th St. Newly furn

TOURAINE Attractive Rates 16th and Clay.

TRAVELERS 277 12 st. Mod. 75c day up; $4 wk. up.

23 ROOMS TO LET

One line, one month, $1.00.

A PLEAS. furn. sun. rm. for 1 or 2 gents or tourists, 6 blks Brdwy., near lake; h. w. all hrs. Lake 8132.

ATTR. furn. rm. for refined business woman; home priv.; local and K. R.; $25. Piedmont 1144J.

APGAR ST., 662—Frnt. rm., lg. sun.; nr. car, Key; reas. Newly dec. acct., reas. to bus. girl. Pied. 3857.

AILEEN St., 882—Nicely furnished front sunny bedroom. Breakfast; $15. Hum. 2898. Grove car.

ATTRACTIVE furn. rm., hdwd. flrs., st. ht., ht. water; S. F. transp.; gentleman preferred. Mer. 4066.

ALAMEDA—Conf. room, suit business lady, piano, furnace, near all transp. Phone Ala. 3533J.

ALA., 1311—Santa Clara ave., sunny room, suit. for two. Priv. home. Ala. 1754M.

A comfortably furn. sunny front rm. for 2; close in; gar.; priv. home. Lake 9123.

A NICE front room suitably furnished for man and wife or two men; garage. Lake 9123.

A SUNNY front rm. for lady; private family, close in. L. 2358.

ALICE ST., 1551—Attractive room, priv. home, bus. man. O. 7323.

ALA., 1219 WALNUT—Desirable for 2; bd. opt'al. half blk. S. P. Station.

ALAMEDA, 1121 Morton st., nice furn. room, one or two gentlemen.

ALCATRAZ AVE., 341, nr. College—Sun. furn. rm.; $16 mo.; conv. K. R.

AN except. attrac. rm. Piedmont. Gent. pref. $25. P. 5401J. mornings

A LARGE RM., bath adj.; refined hm.; gent. Humb. 1037.

[illegible] 1 or 2 gentlemen with private family, near Tech. and K. R., breakfast if desired. See Mrs. Don.

BERK., Bancroft 2035—Room suitable for two young ladies. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Sunday.

BROADWAY and 41st street—2 sunny bedrooms, conv. to bath; hot water; near Key train, cars and Tech. Piedmont 4109W.

BERK., 1444 66th St.—Sny. rm. quiet home, gar.; nr. trans.; bkfst. opt. Gents pref.

BERKELEY, 2336 College ave.—For men in a homelike place; Key Route. Phone Berk. 4558.

COLLEGE AVE., 5677—Sleeping rm. for gentleman, near transportation, $16 mo.

CLAREMONT — Large front bed room, sunny, near S. F., Key route, trains, call Piedmont 4849J.

E. 14TH st., 114—Comfortable double or single rooms, bath, new, reas., gen., near trains. Mer. 2419.

E. 16 ST., 341—2 rms., 1½ blks S. F. trans. and cars, $3.50 wk.

E. 16TH ST., 2136—In private home; room, twin beds, gents. F. 4273J.

E. 21 ST., 2372—Lge. sunny room priv. bath, suitable for two.

E. 11TH ST., 425—Clean front room. Phone.

FOR MAN—Small fur. bedroom, private bath, separate entrance, close in. $25. Lake 5200.

FRONT room, private family, for one or two. 895 56th.

GREENWOOD AVE., 4000—Large sunny room in private family; bath and phone, close to cars and S. F. trains; gent. only. M. 895.

GROVE ST., 3123—Nicely fur. room; wall bed, priv. bath, phone, breakfast privilege. Hum. 1959.

GROVE, 3011—New furn. room. $15.

GROVE, 1807—Rm. $2.50 wk. Phone.

HARRISON ST., 2319—Furnished and unfur. sunny rooms.

HARRISON ST., 1951—Five room. Opp. lake. Private home.

HOBART ST., 471—Clean attract., sleeping rm., gentleman pref.

HARRISON, 1922—S. attic rm., $2.50.

LARGE sunny room, ivory furniture. Beau. view; garage. Mer. 4055.

MYRTLE ST., 1931½—Nice sunny front room; private home; gent.; elect., bath; near K. R. and S. P. $12 mo.; garage if desired.

MADELINE ST., 3051—Excellent fnt. rm. in newly furn. bung., will accept 1 or 2 people. Ftvl. 6537R.

MERRIMAC St., 582—Furnished rm. Breakfast if desired.

MARKET, 4523—Frt. bedrm., reas., working girl preferred.

MONTANA, 2947, Pdmont.—Room for man; 1 blk. to cars, $10. mo.

PERRY, 180—Pleas. rm., running h., c. water, good loc.; home priv.; rent reasonable. Lake 9733.

MADISON st., 1563—$20; single.

PARK BLVD. DIST., attract. large rm., private home, gar., references. Fruitvale 6243J.

PIED.—Sunny room, private family; select neighborhood; water, heat; suitable for 1 or 2. Pied. 5104J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4016—Nice clean rm., h., c. water; nr. K. R.; $1 wk.

ROOM—Private residence, suitable for teacher, near University High. Phone Pied. 4089W.

SUNNY furnished room. Private home. Use of bath and phone. Close to Key train and cars. With or without garage. Pied. 6964W.

SUMMIT ST., 2808—Lge. ideal front rm., all conv., inst. heater, auto parking; very reas. Lake 9321.

SAN PABLO Ave., 2145—Nice, clean, sunny furn. rooms, $3 to $6 week, cheaper mo. Lake 7484.

SYCAMORE, 568—Desirable rm., pri. home, 1-2 adults; reas. L. 1008.

TELEGRAPH, 2121—Clean, sun. rm. mod. ½ blk S. F. tr. $3.50 wk.

23—ROOMS TO LET
Continued

SHATTUCK AVE., 2207—Furn. rms.

VERNON St., 670—Beaut. rm. or suite of rms. with priv. bath. Large slp. porch. Beaut. grounds, view. Kitchen privil. Gar. Ref. ex. Further part. Pied. 2272.

WEBSTER, 1520—Sunny furn. room, private home. O. 4642.

1ST AVE., 1112—Sun. frnt. rm.

6TH ST., 518—Basement, opp mkt.

8 ST., 152—Cor. Madison, 2 sun. front rms., $5 and $3.75.

11 AVE., 1921—Attract. rooms, bath, phone blk. cars. Ph. M. 3372.

11 ST., 220—5 furn. rms., bath. L. 3184, nr. trains.

12 ST., 966—Front room for bus. man; phone, bath, gar., nr. K. R.

12 ST., 590—Large sunny rm., close in, reasonable.

13 ST., 822—2 well fur. slp. rms.

14 ST., 639—Sleeping rm., $2.50 wk.

17TH ST., 737—Fur. rms., phone.

18TH ST., 540—Furnished room, bath. Phone, private family, elderly man preferred.

19TH ST., 1216, bet. Adeline. Union—2 or 3 lrge. sy. rms.; nr. cars; gar.

23RD ST., 573—Large front room, clean, new; phone, bath; private home; 1 blk. to S. F. trains, $4.

23RD ST., 594, nr. Grove—2 sunny rooms in private family.

23RD ST., 590—Small rm., gent., $14.

23D St., 556 new furn. sny., frt. rm.

22D ST., 548—5-room and garage.

25TH ST., 532—Sunny, furnished room; privileges; business woman.

27 ST., 568—2 sunny front rms., reas. with use of kitchen. Lake. 6129.

27TH AVE., 1638—Sunny, modern room, private home, reasonable.

28 ST., 592—Beautifully furn. sunny sleeping rms.; adjoining bath. Oak. 8092.

29 AVE., 1523—A sun. r., home comforts and cooking. Ph. F. 3922W.

30TH and Telegraph. Don't overlook. Large attractive, sunny front room, 6 windows, bath, hot, cold water, phone, home comforts; ivory furniture, for gent, very reasonable. Oak. 2795.

35TH AVE., 1660—2 rooms, furn.

36 ST., 713—Lg. suny rm., joining bath, nr. K. R., $10 mo.

37 ST., 606—Rm., gar. P. 5619J.

37 ave., 1430—Sunny rm., all conv.

38TH AVE., 1523—A sny. rm.; home comforts and cooking. Phone Fruit. 3922W.

42ND ST., 465—Nicely furn. front room for gentleman, private home. Use of bath, phone, garage; near K. R. and Teleg. cars. Pied. 8369J.

60 ST., 403—Large sny. furn. rm., with or without gar. Pied. 2360W.

63D ST., 327, nice room for 1 or 2, 1 blk. College cars and K. R.

95TH AVE., 1324—Fur. rm.; garage.

23A—ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS woman wishes nice room in private family, Lake district preferred. Mer. 494.

GENTLEMAN wants room close in, garage. Box M127152 Tribune.

SINGLE MAN—Wants room with running hot water close to downtown at reasonable price. Permanent. Box M127137 Tribune.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
Oneline, one week, 70c.

ALA., 1642 Santa Clara ave.—2 furn. hskpg. r., bath, elec. Ala. 4110J.

ALICE ST., 1411—H. K. suite; adults only, always hot water, and gar.

APT. room with board for young lady, employed. L. 9780.

ALAMEDA, 950 Park St.—Sunny rm. and kitchnette, g., w., e., gar., $16.

[illegible] bet. 32d and 33d st., take Grove car. Two sunny housekeeping rooms, lights, water, phone incl. in rent.

BERKELEY, 2215 Stuart st.—$25; 2 sun. fur. rooms, porch, sink, gas range, phone, priv. ent.; near S. F. trains. Berk. 5492W.

BERK., 2215 Stuart st.—$11; comft. fur. room; run. water, gas, phone; near S. F. trains. Berk. 5492W.

BERK., Ashby 2110½—1 and 2 rms., hskpg. and garage; near cars and trains. B. 7160.

BERK., Ashby 2110½—1 and 2 rms. hskpg. and garage. Near cars and trains. B. 7160.

BRUSH ST., 2028—2 nicely furn. clean, desirable rms.; walk. dist.

BRUSH ST., 1819—2 clean front rms., close in. $6.50 wk.

BRUSH ST., 1814—Housekg. room; also single; neat and clean; reas.

BRUSH ST., 2116—Front r., $4 wk.

CHABOT Rd., Rockridge Dist., 2 or 3 sunny rms. in private home, garage. Pied. 6912W.

COLLEGE AVE., 5677—2 furn. rms., 2 rooms, nr. cars, $25.

CASTRO, 1915—Small r., new house; phone; 1 man only; $9 month.

E. 27 ST., 1954—Large sunny fr. rm. with kit., gas, elec. and gar., $22 per mo.

E. 16TH St., 430—Nr. lake; S. F. trains. Lg. sun. rms., $18 up. M. 2237.

E. 12 ST., 1153—1 and 2 rooms, $3.50. Gas, elec., park. space inc.

E. 8 ST., 631—2 rms., priv. bath rec. hall, nr. cars and S. P.

E. 15TH St., 328—2 sunny frt. rms., newly furn. elec and water; reas.

E. 11 ST., 905—3 fur. rms., elec. ph., wat., gar.; nr. cars. $30; adults.

E. 15TH, 210 at 2d ave.—3 lrg. attic rms., $6 wk.; gas. ph., elec. inc.

E. 11TH ST., 9996—2-3 rms., priv. bath, hr. flrs. Mod. fur. $27.50 up.

E. 12TH ST., 448—3 nice, fur. rms., h. water, priv. entrance. Mer. 3385.

E. 25 ST., 2229—2 sun. rms., kitchenette, bath; gar. if wanted.

E. 12 ST., 3627—2 and 3 unf. lg. rms., garden, garage, $20 and $30.

E. 12TH ST., 1050—1 and 2 rms., nicely furn., $20-$25, also sl. rms.

E. 11TH., 450—Clean sunny 2 rm. suite; gas, elec., water, wall bed.

E. 30 ST., 1951—Lge. rm. and kitch. el., ph., car sp. $19 mo. G car.

E. 12 ST., 547—2 hskp. rms., reas.

FLEMING ave., Fruitvale—4 housekeeping rms., unfurnished, with garage. [illegible] Key at [illegible] human ave., Fruitvale.

FRUITVALE AVE., 2679—3 housekeeping rooms, priv. b. use phone, $32.50; with gar., $37; adults.

FILBERT ST., 1014—3 r., $29; 2 r., $18, inc. el. gas or unf. w. dis.; nr. S. F. tr. O. 9352.

FILBERT, 1507—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; wall bed, gas range, telephone; close in.

FAIRFAX AVE., 5056—Furn. 3 rms., sl. pch., gar., trans., $30. Ftvl. 1100J.

GROVE, 1807—Rm., kitch.; priv. ent.

HAWTHORNE ave., 383—Very sun. room, near St. Mary's college, Grant school; wonderful yard for auto park; phone, gas, electricity, hot water.

HARRISON st., 1523—Sunny 1 and 2 rooms, hot water; free parking.

HOBART ST., 645—2 nice frt. rms., close in, everything included.

JACKSON, 1536—Single frt. rm., kitchen, car space, $4.50 wk.

JUNO ST., 2837—2 rooms for light housekeeping, etc., wat., $18.

JACKSON, 1523—Clean sun. 2-rm., pri. bath, gar.; rent reas.

LINDEN, 2129, nr. 22nd—Private floor; reg. kitchen; 3 large clean fur. hskpg. rms.; homelike; yards; heating stoves; $25; garage.

WEBSTER, 1557, hskp. rms., reas.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET
Continued.

MYRTLE, 1331—Lrg. sun. frt. rm., $5, inc. gas, elec., bath, phone. Lrg. rm., kitch., inc. gas, elect., bath, phone.

MADISON ST., 1555—Sun. frt. rm., kitchn.; car space; reas. L. 7028.

MADISON, 1538—Light hskpg., $3.75 wk. or $15 mo. inc. gas.

MARKET ST., 1716—Fur. 3-r., priv. bath; extra nice. Adults.

MADISON ST., 1310—Rm., car space, $5-$7 wk.; attic rm. $15 mo.

MYRTLE ST., 1534—Unfur. upper front suite; walk. dis.; very reas.

MARKET ST., 1314 — Two 3 rm. suites, partly furn. Call 844 13 st.

MAGNOLIA ST., 3032—1 or 2 hskp. rooms; man or couple.

MARKET, 1627—Fur. modern 2 r., h. w., elect. ph. incl., $6.50 to $9 wk.

OAKLAND ave.—Beau. fur. rooms, $15 to $40, h. w., cars. Pied. 6592W.

SAN PABLO, 1724—Furn. 1 and 2 rms. for hskpg., also single rms. Phone Lake. 2563.

SYCAMORE, 550, near Teleg., 25th, choice front hskpg. suite; also single, close in; reas.; garage.

SHATTUCK, 4736—2 sun. fur. rms., priv. bath. Call after 1 p. m.

SAN PABLO, 2604—2 fr. furn. hskp. rms., wall bed, wat., elec.

TELEGRAPH, 2124 — 2 lge. Clean, sun. frt. rms., mod. ½ blk S. F. trains.

TELEG., 5248—3 rms. furn., inc. gas, elec., water, $23.50.

TELEGRAPH, 5632—2 large sunny rms., $22; garage; after 11 a. m.

UNION ST., 1508 — 2 clean sunny rms., $5 wk.; gas, elec. inc.; conv.

VALDEZ, 2342—2 large unf. rms.; walk distance. $18. L. 4632.

WILL care for 1 or 2 elderly or invalids in priv. home. Practical nurse. Ala. 1754M.

WEBSTER, 1906, sun. rms., kitch., h. and c. water, elec., gas, phone.

WEBSTER, 2942—Large rm., gas, lights, phone inc. $4.50 wk. L. 446.

WALSWORTH, 423—Rm. & k; clean, 1 or 2 people. Lake. 4528. L. 4609.

WAVERLY, 2335—1 and 2 cozy hskp rms. Clean, sun, nr. park and K R.

WEBSTER St., 1529—Hskp. rms., clean, gas, linen, Park auto.

1ST AVE., 1122—Sy. 1-2-3 rm. ½ blk. K. R.; lg. yd.; suit. for child.

2ND ave., 1135—2 sun. con. kitchnt., run. wat.; nice home; nr. gar., K. R.; adults; ref. Merritt 315.

2 AVE., 1218—Fr. rm. Walk. dis.

3RD AVE., 1521—1 and 2 rms. and kitchen, garage, 1 blk. K. R. and cars.

3RD AVE., 1251—2 rms. and 3 rms. furn.; pri. ent.; very reas.

3RD AVE., 1449—Sunny room and kitchen. Reasonable. Walk dist.

4 ave. 1534—Furn. hskpng r., also gar.

5TH AVE., 842—Two rms., nicely furn., $18 inc. gas, elec.

5TH AVE., 842—Two rm. suite, neatly furn., $25 inc. gas, elec.

6TH AVE., 1804—2 clean, sunny frt. cor. fur. rooms, near cars. Adults.

6 AVE., 1737—2 rms., lt., gas, ph.

7TH ST., 962—2 rms., $3.50 wk. up. Bet. Myrtle-Filbert sts. L. 9783.

8TH ST., 152—Cor. Madison. Sunny ft. 2 rms. Nr. trains, wk or mo. L. 9267.

8 AVE., 1706—1 rm., clean sunny.

8TH ST., 957—3 lrg. sunny rooms.

9 ST., 178—Nr. S. F. trans and Broad.

10TH AVE., 2011—2 clean sunny well furn. rms. Garage.

9 AVE., 1025—2 r., gas, light.

10TH ST., 181—Big room and kitchenette, reasonable.

10TH ST., 790—Hskg. rms., light, gas, linen includ., $3.50 wk.

11 AVE., 1516—3 rms., priv. bath, furn. low. flr., nr. trans. 4 ad., 30.

12TH ST., 931—Large clean front room, $1.50 per wk.

[illegible]

13TH AVE., 1847—Nice rm., ktchnt., everything inclu.; reas., car space.

13TH ave., 1530—Fur. rms., S.P.; $23.

14TH AVE and E 31st St., 1424—Beau. 2 rm., fur. suite, sun all day, new, clean, W. bed, gas range, h-c water, light phone, inc, $30 to $35. Lge house, grounds, garage, 10 min. City Hall, by "G" car. Suit. bus. people. Merritt 1262.

14TH ST., 610—Large, sunny suite, $8 week. Near City Hall.

14TH ST., 1120—Housekeeping rms. and slp. rms., newly renov.; reas.

14TH st., 610—Large sunny suite, $8 week; near city hall.

15TH ST., 627—3 nicely furn. rms.; priv. ent., bath; close in; adults.

15 ST., 831—Hskp. rm., $3.75 wk.

16 ST., 1119—1 and 2 furn. hskping. rms, light, gas, $10 and $15

16 ST., 827—2 large sunny rooms, nr. bath, nr. cars and S. P. trains.

17 ST., 577—Heart of Oak., neat, sun. rm., $2.50 wk. Men pref. Oak. 1276.

17 ST., 1409, nr. Cypress—Housekpg. rooms, elec., water, near K.R.; reas

17TH ST., 581—Sunny housekeeping room, near City Hall; rear.

18TH ST., 685—Nr. Grove, nice front rm., light hskp., gent.

18TH ST., 1104—2 rms., sleeping porch; nicely furn. sny. cor., $22.50.

18 ST., 721—Hskp. rm., $3.75 wk.

19 ST., 845—$3 up; car. s., phone.

21 ST., 614 2 lg front rooms, furn. gas, light, etc.

22ND ST., 635—Clean, sunny housekeeping rooms; quiet; reas.

21 AVE., 1533—2, 3, 4-rm., conv., $25-$30.

24 ST., 518—Lg. sun. rm., kit, $6 wk. 1 rm. $3.50 wk. Garage space.

26 AV., 2612—3-r., b., piano; ad., $35.

27TH st., 531—Large room and kitchen for housekeeping.

28 ST., 616—Clean rms. for bus. peo. with child; play ground.

28 ST., 931, nr. Market—Clean sun. rms., everything inc., $3.50-$5.50 wk

29 ST., 597—2 rms., $25, gar.

29TH ST., 597—Sunny furn. r., $14.

31ST ST., 528—2 rm. hsp. suite, 1 sng. rm., walk. dis., reas.

35TH St., 599—2 clean sunny rms. furn., garage.

37TH ST., 435—Neat room; priv. home. hsekg. priv. Pied. 9336W.

38 ST., 609—3 r.; pt. fur., g., l. and water, lady or couple can; $25.

38 AVE., 1520—2 furn. rms., gar., on car line. No obj. to child.

40 AVE., 1434—1 front rm. for 1 or 2. Kitchen privileges.

40 AVE., 1215—2 rm., pri. b., adults.

49 ST., 458, nr. Tel.—Fur.-unf. r.

51 AV., 1119—Rooms hskpg., single.

55 ST., 538, nr. Teleg. K. R—2 large frt. sun. rms., reas.; wat., elec., ph.

57 AVE., 2102 — 6 rms., all conv.; adults; close to S. P.

63D ST., 1817, nr. Grove—1 and 2 rms., $4 week up., inc. lt. and gas; ½ blk. all trans.; gar. Hum. 2033.

85TH AVE., 1622—2-3 fur. rms.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD.

HSKP. rms. by mother with 2 boys, wherechildren can be cared for by day, near school. Box M127265, Tribune.

LADY wishes inexpensive sunny rm. Ph. by Aug. 11th. State particulars. Central. Box F17804 Tribune.

25 BOARDING

Advertising grouped by location as Shown by the first word.
Oneline, one week, 70c

A REAL home for two business people; best neighborhood; Park blvd. car. Merritt 3035.

25—BOARD WITH ROOM TO LET
Continued

ALICE, 911—Lg. sun. bedrm. with use of front parlors, bath and phone; for business man or woman; breakfast if desired.

A REAL home, $9 week incl. laundry. Fruitvale 1445M.

ALICE, 1817—Sunny rooms, with board; heat and hot water; $10 wk.

A COMF. home, sunny; 1 or 2 guests; excel. bd.; poultry. F. 2906J.

A PRIV. home (new), sl. pch., shower; exc. meals; reas. Mer. 3366.

BRUSH, 1422½—Sunny room; priv. home, elec. and bath. P. M.

BERK.—Room and board, nr. trans. Homelike. Thornwall 1655.

COMF. rm., board, reas. Mer. 2700.

DO YOU wish to share the family life of a lovely home, including room and board. Hum. 3089.

E. 12TH ST., 330—Sunny front room; hot, cold water; music, free; ph.; Grove St.

E. 14 ST., 710—Nice clean room and board. Men only. Phone Merritt 4563.

E. 16 ST., 442—Beaut. rms. newly furn.; good meals; close in; $8 up.

E. 12, 410—Rm. and bd. or bkfst; refin. pri. fam., gar., gentleman.

FALLON ST., 830—If you are looking for good board, clean rooms, piano, garage. Conven. all cars, call Lake. 2486.

FOR two gents. Priv. fam. Nice home. All conveniences. Exclusive dist. Close in. Pied. 3081J.

FRUITVALE AVE., 2376—Nice clean rms., good home cooking. Reas.

FINE, large front room; heat, h. w.; ladies. Lakeside 3658.

GRAND AVE., 152—Sunny front rm. suitable for two; also single; best of home cooking. $35 up.

HOBART, 320—Large sunny room nr lake and K. R. Excellent home cooking. Phone Oak. 7223.

HADDON ROAD, 473—High class priv. res., large rm. for 2, ref. Mer. 2834.

HUDSON, 406—Room. Priv. home. Board opt. Pied. 4535W, after 3.

JACKSON, 1448—Large room; h. c. w., rates reasonable. Home cooking.

Jackson, 1400—Rm., brd., reas. rates.

KEMPTON Ave., 142—Attract., exclusive home; conv. trans.; 15 min. town; plenty of best home cook.; music, gar.; gent or bus couple. Oak. 6018.

LINCOLN AVE., 2009—Beautiful L. sunny front room, suitable for 2; excellent board; nr. Willow station and cars. Ala. 2019W.

MOSS AVE., 405, nr. Park—2 pleasant well furn. rms., in priv. fam.; near all trans. Pied. 5671J.

MONTE VISTA AVE., No. 7—Sunny rm. and kitchen; lady employed pref.; near all transportation.

NICE rms., close in, newly decorated; home cook.; reas. Mer. 1487.

ROOM and board for gentleman or business woman; private home; near trains. Alameda 3300J.

SAN ANTONIO Ave., 1609—Alameda. Front room. Suitable for 2. Near all transportation. Board optional. Call evenings or Sun.

SAN PABLO, 5690—Fine large sunny rooms; steam heat; home cooking; only $10 wk. Pied. 7992.

SUMMIT, 3101—Beaut. sunny rms., $25-$50 mo., close in; auto parking free. Lake. 9723.

THOSE DESIRING accommodations in private home for 1 or 2 weeks. Phone Lakeside 7566.

TELEGRAPH, 2220—Sunny rooms; quiet and homelike; reasonable rates for working men.

TELEG., 3710—Room and board. Home cooking. Men. Pied. 4063J.

VERNON ST., 466—Beautiful, sunny cor. room; private bath; also rm. with con. bath; stm. heat, hot water, excel. meals; strictly first-class; ref. required.

WALSWORTH 520—Large, light room suitable for two. Garage if desired. Phone Pied. 5219W.

WEBSTER, 2027—Room and board; nr. trans. Lakeside 6661.

7TH AVE. 847—Rms. and brd. reas.

9TH ST., 197—Rm. and bd. for young men; congen. surroundings, music.

27TH ST., nr. 22nd ave.—Nice rms. 1st class board. F. 1954J.

21 ST., 476—Wanted, 2 young ladies or business couple to room and board.

21 ST. 315—Single, double rms. Priv. fam. 1 blk. all transp.

31 ST., 695—Real home, ex. cooking.

34 ST., 617—Rm. and board for resp. man; priv. home.

34TH, 610—Large sunny rm., board; cars. trains. schools. P. 8823W.

35TH ST., 526—Home cooking, com. room, private family; couple, or two ladies or men. Humb. 2027.

38 ST., 668—Rm., 2 meals, nr. Key and Grove cars, $37. Priv. fam. Garage. Pied. 5257W.

52 ST., 829—Lg. sy. rm. with board; priv. home; nr. K. R. Pied. 5321W

80TH AVE., 1672—Good home for teacher with adults. Car 8.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

Gentleman wants board, room in priv. family. Box M127050, Tribune.

MOTHER and son 8 yrs. desire room and board in mod. home nr. school, also walking distance U. C. Address 2921 34 st., Sacramento.

MIDDLE aged man and 2 children, 15, nr. high school. Box M106181, Tribune.

OAKLAND AVE., 1515—Elderly lady wishes board and room in Christian Science family. P. 7081J.

27—TABLE BOARD

DINNERS served every day, 50c. Tourists 5690 San Pablo. Pd. 7992.

28—CHILDREN BOARDED.

A-1 HOME for child. Thorn. 4645.

DAISY MORRISON HOMES FOR BUSINESS WOMEN, 616-628 28TH ST. Children cared for during bus. hrs. by reg. nurse. Sep. apts. furn. for hskp. Rates reas., $9 per wk. up, inc all conv.

GOOD home, nice yd., mothers care, 1 or 2 child. 1633 6th ave.

GOOD home for child. Ala 1876J.

LOVING mothers care of child in good home. Alameda 2182J.

LOVING care, girl. Ftvl. 5024-W.

10TH AVE., 1749—Good home—exp. care for 1 or 2 children.

28A—BOARD WTD. FOR CHILDR'N

WANTED—Home for girl 7 and boy 3. Box F17799. Tribune.

29—INVALIDS' HOMES.

A BEAUTIFUL home for aged; lge grounds rm. for a couple. Mer 1927

A REAL home, sunny; elderly or inv., 1st floor; grad. nurse. B. 6988

A SUNNY HOME, nurse, Lakeside 922

CHEERFUL quarters, experienced care, good board, for convalescent invalid, or incipient T. B. References, 675 25th st., Oakland.

GOOD home and care. Elderly people. 9233 Thermal ave., 1 block above 90th ave. and Boulevard.

NURSE wishes pt. in own home, lady or gent., who is interested in C. S. Lake. 9004.

NURSES home; Invalids, aged; best care. Merritt 2095.

WHEEL chair, inv. Ftvl. 2064W.

30 FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $1.00.

ALAMEDA—4 rms., $35, including gas, water, electricity, phone. Suitable for adults. 1041 Lincoln, near Bay Station.

30—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED
Continued.

A 6-room flat, large rooms, $50; no garage.

6-room flat, near Key Route, $50; no garage.

4-room flat, near Key Route, garage, $40.
NEW PIEDMONT REALTY CO.
27 Glen ave. Pied. 9573

ALCATRAZ AVE., 1324, So. Berk.—Mod. upper and lower flat; garage; nr. cars, trains. Rent reas. Pied. 2022.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rms., 39th and Grove, with or without garage; nr. K. R. 104 Federal bldg. Lake. 423.

AILEEN ST., 1065—New 4 rms., $27, bet. 56 and 57, nr. San Pablo ave.

APGAR ST., 515; 4-rm. $32.50, nr Tel

BERKELEY, 2800 Grant, cor. Stuart—5 and 6 rms., hdwd. floors, 1 block Grove, nr. S. P. and schools. Humboldt 2015.

BERK., 3122 King st., cor. Woolsey—5-r., $35, incl. water; ½ mo. free rent.

BRUSH, 616—Upper flat, 5 sunny rooms, $30.00, Garage if wanted. J. Larson 745 7th St., Oak.

BERK., 1922 Vine St.—Six rm. up. all day sun. Fireplace. Gar. if wanted, $45.

BAY ST., 1412 — Flat and gar. in Ala., $30.

BERKELEY WAY, 1531—5 rm. new; ½ blk. S.P. and K.R. Berk. 2844J

BERK., 1525 Harmon st., nr. Cala st New 3-r. flat, $20. Oakland 8889.

BERK., 2618 Grove—4 room flat and garage.

BERK., 2133 Grant st. 4 r. flat $35.

COR. 43rd-WEST—4-rm. flat; mod.; $20 a mo. Pied. 6283W.

E. 18 ST., 528—5 rms., bath, upper, sunny, cosy, partly furn. to perm. people; all trans; for 2-3 adults. Rent $28.

E. 12TH st., 219—4-rm. modern apt. flat, one block to Key.

E. 21ST st., 815—Up. 5 rms., newly reno.; adults. Merritt 3981.

E. 16TH ST., 702—6 rms. Hum. 2968

FLATS cheap. Daly. 1300 E. 14 st.

GRAND AVE., 865—Lower 5-rm.; lge. liv. rm.; hdwd. flrs., gas range, lin., garage; adults; near Key. transport. Tel. Glencourt 89.

GROVE ST., 3521—6 rm. upper flat, 2 wall beds; hardwood floors and garage, $55. Key at 469 14th st.

GROVE ST., 2600—5 rms., l., newly renov., close in, near S. F. trains.

GROVE, 3643—6 rms., $35. L. 2669.

HARMON ST., 1924, So. Berk.—Lower flat. 4 large rooms; nr. cars.

HOWE ST., 4237—4 rm. lower; good cond., $38. Pied. 5235W.

HOPKINS ST., 1429—3-rm. unfurn. apt. and garage; new· ½ bl. cars.

IDAHO ST., 5919 — 5-r. up., h. w. floors, French grey, newly papered, new plumbing, new elec. fixtures, h. w. heater and linoleum, one block from Key or S. P., between San Pablo and Grove, off 59th st.; rent $35. water included. Open from 10 to 2 or phone Oak. 6028.

JACKSON, 8th — Flats, 2 upper. Phone Oak. 2645.

KIRKHAM ST., 913—Sunny 4-room flat; all modern conveniences; close to trains; very reasonable rent.

LINDEN ST., 1028—Sunny, mod., 4 rms., unfur., nr. K. R. Oak. 4707.

MAGNOLIA 917—Mod. sunny upper 6 rooms, gar., Key 919

MYRTLE ST., 2217; 5 rms., bath! up. modern flat; walking distance. $25

MYRTLE ST., 2521—4-rm. flat, g.

RAYMOND, 6517, nr. Alcatraz—L. 4 rm. sunny renov., water heater, $37.50 inc. gar., 1 blk. trans. Teleg.

RACINE ST., 6212—Sunny three-room upper, water free. $30.00.

STRICT. mod. 5 r., wt. inc. M. 1977.

TELEGRAPH, 2416 — 3 large room flat, unfurn. Lake. 6443.

VERMONT ST., 909, LAKE DISTRICT—2 new 6-room flats and residence. Servants' room, garage. Beautiful view of lake and hills.

VIEW ST., 4317—5-r.; stove lin., gar., nr. Tech., K. R. P. 5274J.

WILDWOOD AVE., 12 — 4-r. Sun., auto. h. w., gar.; no hills, kitch. furn., open.

WALSWORTH, 231, cor. Garland—Light sunny 4 rm. flat, $37.50; nr. Key Route and cars.

3 RMS. and bath, garage; lg. cor. cottage. Lakeside 4186.

5 RMS.—Bath and laun. Sun porch. Rent $35. Pied. 2625W.

6 ROOM flat on 14 st.—Good for doctor or dentist. Fruit. 2158J.

6 and Castro, 5 r. l. mo. adlts., $32.50

7 AVE., 840 — 3-room unfurnished flat, $18. Adults only.

8TH AVE., 1017—3-rm. lower flat; adults; nr. cars. M. 4984.

9TH AVE., 2221—5 room flat, $25. Water, garage. Mer. 2393.

10TH ave., 1538—Cozy 5 rm. up. sun., mod., all conv., hdwd. flrs., etc.; nr. all trans. R. only $42.50. M. 5319.

11 AVE., 1541—3 sun. fr. rm. flat.

21 ST., 536—Sunny 4 rm. lower flat, garage; gas range, water heater, newly renovated. Adults only.

22ND ST., 1119 — Clean, four room flat, $15.

25TH ST., 696—Lower 3-rm. flat, partly furnished; close in.

26TH AND MYRTLE—New 4-room, up-to-date in every respect, $35.

28TH st., 837—Lower 5 rms., $17.50. Key in rear. Lake. 9752.

28 ST., 260, nr. Bdwy.—3-rm. mod. low., sun. flat, yard, garage.

30TH ST., 708—5 room sunny flat; garage.

31 ST., 672—Lower sunny 5 room, renovated; $36, water.

34 ST., 354—4-rm., bath, ptly. furn., hdwd. flrs.; all conv., gar., $45.

36 AVE., 1718—5-rm. sunny lower, in Fruitvale, incl. water, $27.50.

37TH st., 543—6 rms., sunny. O. 3978.

38 ST., 556—Sun. 5-rm. up.; hdwd. floor, wat. heater; nr. cars.

41 ST., nr. Tel. ave., 5 and 6 room flats, hdwd. floors; new lin., etc. Humb. 2144.

41 ST., 561—Modern, sunny, unfurnished 7-room lower flat, 4 bedrooms, ½ blk. Key station.

44 ST., 722—Lower flat, 3 rooms and bath.

45 ST., 416 upper, lower. Just completed, 4 r. hdwd fls., w. beds, fire plc. Water paid. Near schools

45 ST., 404C—4 rms and garage, nr. Tech. High. $45 Maiden & Rittigstein Co.

46 ST., 703—4 rms. and bath, glassed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, newly decorated, $35.

51 ST., 645—6-room lower and gar. Rent $27.50.

53 AVE., 1515—Flat, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, built-in features, just completed, $45 month.

53RD ST., 755—Sunny 4-room upper flat; adults; near Grove; $32.50.

53RD ST., 830 — 5-rm. sunny flat, mod. in every respect.; garage.

55TH ST., 870—New 4-rm. sun.; gar; $15; all transp. 1 blk. Pied. 3933J.

58TH ST., 594—6 rms., mod., upper; hdw. flrs., linoleum, g. range, gar. $45 mo.

60 ST., 621—5-room lower flat, sunny all day, mod. conv., close to Key and S. P., $25 incl. water.

63RD ST., 676—6-room upper flat and garage; rent $45. Call Oak. 6966.

4-ROOM upper, sunny corner flat, newly renov., $35. Thorn. 197.

4-RM and 5-rm. mod. flats; cor. 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; rent $35. Apply 1238 8th ave.

5-RM. upper flat, near 54 and Grove, rent $35. Oak. 1180.

4 rm. mod. flat, Oak. 6972.

31 FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED

ALCATRAZ AVE., 1514, Ber.—Furn. 3 room flat, $25. Adults.

ALAMEDA, 2904 Lincoln—3 rms. furn. and bath. Clean, sunny, Reas.

ALLENDALE av., 3660—Clean, sun., comp. furn.; $45. Fruitvale 6776.

ATTR., strict. mod. 3 r., $45. M. 1977.

CHESTNUT ST., 1637—Conv. little flat; bath, gas, elect. free; $30 mo.

E. 24TH ST., 2370, Cor. Orange ave.—$35; sun. cor. upper flat 4 rooms; separate entrance; garage; take H car.

E. 25TH ST., 1322—5 rms., sunny, furn. flat.

E. 25TH st., 1357—Sunny 3-rm. furn. flat, private bath; $35.

E. 24TH St., 2163—4 rms., fur. upper flat, with garage, $35.

E. 75 ST., 336—Flat, 4 r., gar., partly furn., close in.

GLENHEIM ST., 760—4-room flat, modern, lovely location; garage, water and phone free; rent $32. Phone Elm. 2286. Inspection today.

GROVE, 3124 — Modern furnished sunny 6 room upper flat with garage; adults; ref. Oak. 5845.

HOPKINS ST., 3089—Sun. mod. up. 4 rm. flat, comp. furn. on car; phone, wat., garbage inc. Ftvl. 5J.

HOBART, 600—5 rm. fur. flat Close to S. F. trains and bus center. Pied. 635W.

HAMILTON PLACE, 120—Lakeside dist.; 4 large sunny rms., furn.; wall beds, sleeping porch. Adults.

KANSAS, 3231—4 room modern flat, $25 month. Frt. 312J.

LAKESIDE DIST.—4 large rms., sleeping porch, wall beds; sunny; furnished; adults. Phone Oak. 439.

LYDIA, 764, off Brush, nr. 21st.—Sun. 4-rm. upper flat; open afts. Oak. 2006 a. m.'s.

LINCOLN, 739—4-rm. l. flat; block from trains and 2 blocks from beaches. Alameda 3458W.

MARKET ST., 2811—Upper sunny 3 room flat.

MADISON, 725—4-rm. upper flat, $35 per mo. Pied. 2985J.

MARKET, 3619—4 r., garage.

PINE ST., 865—Fur. lower flats 3 good home cooking; 2 or 3; reas.

PROSPECT AVE., 741, in Excelsior Heights, between Park and Excelsior blvds.; lower floor of my residence; a real home for two adults; 5 rms., fur.; cor. lot; elect. range; 2 open fireplaces; $50. Mer. 2590.

PERALTA AVE., 2332—4-rm. furn. flat and garage. Fruitvale 3279W.

RUSSELL st., 1509—5-rm. furnished lower sunny flat; gar.; mod. and clean: schools and car; $40.

SYCAMORE ST., 744—5-rm. flat, fur.; piano; cent., nr. schools. Oak. 8569.

SUN. 3 r., nr. cars; gar. Elm. 702.

SUN. 4 rm., fine loc. Mer. 2423.

WEST ST., 3111—3 and 4 r. apt., priv. ent., bath, sun., reas., adults.

7 AVE., 840—3-room furnished flat, $25. Adults only.

10 AVE., 2329—6 rooms, neat, sunny, yard and flowers garage. Humboldt 482.

11 AVE., 2519—4-rm. upper flat, nicely furn.; gar. reas.

11 AVE., 1534—Sun. 4 rm. Mer. 2741.

17TH ST., 734—Sunny furn. flat, 3 or 4 rms., bath, elec., central; adults.

18TH ST., 617—5 rm. up. flat, $50. Stockton, 1530 Frank. St. O. 8298.

19TH ave., 2136—Up. 4 large, cor., glass slp. pch., gar., mod., adults, $45.

19TH AVE., 2136—2-room upper, strictly new, mod., cosy, gar., reas.

19TH st., 769—4 rooms, slp. porch.

30TH ST., 639—2 furn. rooms.

32 ST., 1235—5 rm. furn. flat, key at store on corner.

33 ST., 682—3 sunny mod. rooms, wall bed, garage; adults.

35TH, 535, nr. Tel—Upper 4 rooms, bath, heater. Adults. $30.

[illegible]

47TH ST., 1930—4 rooms.

55 ST., 860—4 lg., sun. clean rms., hdw. flrs., w. bed., nr. trans., slp. pch.; adults; very reas.

55TH ST.—5 r. sunny uper; nr. San Pablo. Rent reas. Mer. 1502.

57 AVE., 2102—6 rms., all conv.; adults; close to S. P.

62ND ST.; nicely furn. low. flat; full trans., gar. Pied. 8352R. Adults.

5 RM. mod. flat; water; $35; gar. if desired. Phone Elm. 633.

5-RM. flat very nicely furn. Call at 875 27th street.

31A—FLATS WANTED FURNISHED

HAVE possible buyer for a pair of 4-room flats, or 4 and 5 rm. Must be good location and price right. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

53 ST., 879—5 rms., sleeping porch, driveway, nr. school; furn. or unfurn. Glencourt 396.

32 OUT OF TOWN

MONTE RIO cottage nr river, station, $12.50 per month. P. 7258W.

RIO NIDO cottage for rent on Russian river last two weeks of Aug. and Sept. Phone Pacific 4726, San Francisco.

33 HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

AN exceptional eight-room house in Lake district. $100 on a year lease. Phone Mr. Heidt.

Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
420 15th St.

ASHLAND modern home, 1½ acres, poultry bldgs., brooder house, garage, water supply; $35 per month; will lease; near E. 14th st. cars. W. T. Frost, 390 E. 14th st., San Leandro. Phone S. L. 163.

ALBANY, Cornell 980 near Marin ave.—Bungalow; 3 large sunny rooms; garage; fruit trees; $25.

ALAMEDA—A 6 room house, garage, $40. 2306 Alameda ave.

A—5 RMS., basement, garage with or without store. Ftvl. 2371J.

BERK., 2127 Ashby — 3 rms., sun., nicely furn., n. trans., gar.; adults. Next meeting, August 7.

BERKELEY, 1639 Woolsey st.—5 rm., 2-story, 3 bed rms., nr. S. F. trains.

CALAVERAS AVE., 4868—4 rm. bungalow and garage. $30 month; nr. cars.

CITY ranch, nr. Chevrolet, 5-r., slp. pch., ½ a., fence. Ftvl. 5659W.

DUTTON AVE., 811 — 6-rm. new bungalow; all known improvements; hdwd. floors, garage; blk. S. P. local; beautiful Broadmoor; rent very reasonable. Apply P. A. Dolan, 2149 E. 14th st., Oakland.

D ST., 9614, Elmhurst—4 rms., bath and small dressing rm., 2 wall beds, garage.

DESMORE ST., 5255, nr. Tech High —7 rms., basement, garage. Phone Lake. 10396.

DOVER, 5219—5-rm. cottage, mod. conv., nr. trans. Pied. 2992J.

EAST 21TH street, No. 1119, 7 rm., 2 story home, garage. F. G. Raines. Lake. 1934. Pied. 8028W.

E. 18TH, 540—Sun., conv. car l. home 1 Chest. set, sleep 5. Yard, dr. way. Sch., K. R. Ftv. 2395.

E. 27TH st., 2219—Modern cottage, 5 rooms, cement basement; ½ block car; garage; adults.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD.
Continued

Ask at Breuner's Free Rental Bureau

For the house, bungalow, apartment or flat you are seeking. Here are a few selected from our files.

$35.00—DUPLEX BUNGALOW on Foothill blvd., near 81st ave., close to local cars; 4 rooms and bath, modern, hardwood floors, built-in features and garage.

$40.00—UPPER FLAT on 51st street near Grove; close to S. F. and local cars; 5 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, built-in features. Rent includes water. Will build garage.

$40.00—APARTMENT on Wheeler near Shattuck. Close to local and S. F. cars. 3 rooms modern, hardwood floors, built-in features and wall bed. Linoleum in kitchen.

$40.00—LOWER FLAT on 6th avenue near 16th street. Close to local and S. F. cars; 4 rooms modern, hardwood floors, wall bed, garage extra.

$45.00—DUPLEX BUNGALOW on 5th avenue near 20th street; close to local and S. F. cars; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; gas heater.

$65.00—BUNGALOW on Best avenue near Maxwell Park. Close to local and S. F. cars, 7 rooms modern, hardwood floors, built-in features; linoleum in kitchen; has fireplace and garage.

Complete information gladly given at our Free Rental Bureau, first floor.

Breuner's

"Everything for the Home."
Clay at 15th Street, Oakland.

EL CENTRO, 4630, nr. Park Blvd—5 large rms., gar., nook. Lease $75. F. 6248J.

E. 38, 1802—5 modern rms. upper; k. fur., w. b., gar.; $45. M. 772.

FAIRMOUNT, 529—A new 6 rm. bung.; nr. schools and S. F. trains. Call bet. 11 and 5. Nr. Moss. A or B cars.

FLEMING AVE., 4424—5-room house, garage, $40; near K car. Fruitvale 6505J.

GRAND AVE., 888—4 lge. rms.; gum fin., f.p., kitch. fur., wall bed, large bd.rm. Ph. Glencourt 467.

GRANT ST., 2139—Duplex, 5 rms. Call p. m. for inspec. Central.

STILL time to place that "To Let" advg for Sunday TRIBUNE.

HIGHLAND AVE., 327—12-room house, Piedmont. O. 657.

HUMBOLDT, 2700—6 r., garage.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU.
If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House"
CLAY AT 15TH.

MOD. Lakeside bung., convenient to cars, K. R.; 6 rms., inc. breakfast rm.; gar.; garden; adults; rent $90. Lake 1762.

MOD. clean 5-rm. cottage; good neigh.; part. fur.; gar.; $35. Mer. 3792.

MATHER st., 276—5-room bungalow, modern, near Tech. High.

MAYBELLE AVE., 3914—3 rm. and bath, $20 month.

NORTON ave, 4063—New 5-room house, gar.; every modern con.; large lot; $35 mo. Key 3274 Wisconsin st.

NEW 4 rm. bung., nook, bath; hdw. flrs., yard, school, lovely neighborhood. Hayward, on car line; $40—$35 lease. Mer. 3351.

NEW, mod. 5 rm. bungalow, corner, near S. P. and cars, $45, lease. Apply 4120 E. 14 st.

NR. FRUITVALE AVE., new 4 rms., garage, cornet, $45. Fruit. 142.

ONE BLOCK FROM SCHOOL
New six room stucco, garage, three bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; all built-ins; restricted district. Will give lease, $55 monthly. Apply 2748 Monticello ave., Maxwell Park.

ORANGE AVE., 2617, nr. 26th st.—$37.50; 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage; key next door.

OCTAVIA, 3324—8-room house with 2-room apartment for re-renting; 2 garages.

PARK BOULEVARD Dist. New 7 room cement bung. 7 fine rooms, 3 bedrms. Mahogany finish, furnace, gar. $85. Ref. Lake 7913.

PARK BLVD., Sept. 1, beaut. home, 7 rms., furnace, gar.; adults only; ref. required. Ftvl. 4537W.

ROSEDALE ave., 1632—4-room bungalow, rent $22.50, with garage.

SHATTUCK AVE., 6163—New 5-room bungalow; adults only. Call at 4124 Manila. Pied. 5559W.

SANTA CLARA AVE., 368, Oak.—6-rm. cor. house, nr. lake., S. F. trains and cars; $60. F. 3023J.

SEMINARY AVE., 2830—6 room bungalow, garage, $45.

TO LEASE or rent—14 elegantly furnished or unfurnished rooms, splendid neighborhood. Box A7896 Oakland Tribune.

UNFURNISHED house or flat. Box M121839. Tribune.

2-ROOM cottage; large yard, garage. Apply 3437 Maine st., nr. 35th ave.

4 ROOMS, garage, close in. Apply 1362 E. 27th st.

6 RM. BUNG. also 10 rm. house near Lake and 7 rm. Rockridge. H. C. Wuerth, 1st Nat'l bldg.

11 AVE., 2700—5-r., bkfst. rm., gar.; hdw. flrs.; refin. in, out; reas.

14 AVE., 3319—New 4 room bungalow with garage. Call at 3238—14 ave. for key.

19 ST., 792—Mod. sunny cor 6 rm. cottage, hdwd floors with gar., near all trans. $50. Adults only.

21 AVE., 1900—New corner duplex, 4 rm.; hdwd. flrs., w. b., linoleum, w. heater.

38 ST., 550—3 rm. unfurn. bungalow apt.· wall bed, bath, heat; nr. S. F. trans.

39TH ave., 3485—5 rm. hse., $25, ad.

41ST st., 919—2-room modern cottage. Piedmont 9233-W.

43 ST., 559—5 room duplex bungalow; water and garage; Key Route; $38. Pied. 6817J.

45 ST., 676—Modern 3-room cottage; near cars and Key Route.

48TH AVE., 1436—House 3 rms., gar. and water.

52D AVE., 1432—4 rms., nicely furn., nr. schools, cars, S. F. trains; gar. Rent reasonable. Adults pref.

52ND ST., 730—5-rm. cottage; $40.

55 AVE., 1704—5 rm. cottage with inc. sleep. pch. Nr cars., S. P. good loc., gar. F. 2004J.

56TH St., 873—5-room cottage for rent. Pied. 7725J.

59TH st., 765—5 rooms and sun porch, garage, large lot and fruit.

60TH ST., 436—Small 4 room bung. apt., kitchen furn.; adults.

66 ST., 683—5 rm. cott., mod., nr. Shattuck, local, reas. rent, adults. Principals only, call at rear house after 6 p. m.

74 AVE., 1463—New sunny modern 3-rm. cott.; ½ blk. from E. 14th st.

103RD AVE., 1943—Just finished new mod. bungalow; nr. cars, S. P. and school; garage; rent reas.; will lease.

105 AVE.—4 room house, hdwd. floors, $29 mo. W. H. Russell, 1361 105 Ave. Elm. 628.

$50—5-RM. new mod. bung., close in. Mr. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

5 ROOM, corner modern bungalow, garage. Phone Ftvl. 6827.

6 RM. bung., $50. Others $42.50 up. "Young,"6527 Teleg. Pd. 3254.

6 RM. BUNG., $46. Frink Realty Co., 2981 Hopkins st. Fruit. 793.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD.
Continued.

JACKSON'S
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

FREE RENT DEPARTMENT

$32.50—4-room apt. flat, close to Key Route train in restricted district. It has built-in buffet, china closet, wall bed, hardwood floors and cabinet kitchen.

$40.00—4-room upper apt. flat, near S. F. transportation. It has hardwood floors, nice electric fixtures, built-in effects, wall bed and dressing closet, cabinet kitchen with gas range, linoleum and water heater installed. Garage extra.

$45.00—4-room bungalow with garage, in desirable neighborhood. It has large open fireplace, built-in buffet and china closet, large sunny bedrooms, breakfast nook, white enameled cabinet kitchen with gas range, linoleum and water heater installed.

$50.00—Rustic 5-room bungalow with breakfast nook, garage and large yard. Hardwood floors, newly renovated, built-in features, large kitchen and pantry and basement.

$60.00—New 5-room cement bungalow in restricted neighborhood, close to Key Route trains. It has large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, buffet and china closet, tapestry papered walls, indirect lights, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook and garage.

NO PHONE CALLS

JACKSON'S
Clay St. bet. 13th and 14th Sts., Oakland, California

6-room bungalow, near Key Route, no garage, $45.

6-room bungalow, near Key Route, furnished $70, unfurnished $60; no garage.

5-room, 2-story, Lake district, $60; no garage.
NEW PIEDMONT REALTY CO.
27 Glen ave. Pied. 9573

33A—HOUSES WNTD UNFURNSHD.

WANTED—Unfurn. 5 rm. bung. Rent must be right for permanent tenant. Box M127987, Trib.

34 HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

A 5-ROOM bungalow, furn., $45; no garage.
NEW PIEDMONT REALTY CO.,
27 Glen ave.: Pied. 9573.

ALAMEDA modern 6 room cottage, furn., piano, garage, nr. beach and station; can be seen bet. 10:30 and 4; 2225 San Jose avenue.

ALAMEDA, 2251 Clinton ave.—Conv. 2 sta., 7-r., sunny, garden, $65 mo.

ATTRACTIVE house, 7 rms.; furnace. Pied. 4480J.

BERKELEY, 2905 Otis st.—Nicely furnished modern 5-room bungalow, garage; close to all transportation; adults.

BROOKDALE, 3718—Mod. home, 5 rms., fully equipped, $60. Will give lease. Fruit 6193W

BROOKDALE AVE., 4502—Cement bung., 5-r. hard floors, s. p., gar., nr. cars and schools, $55. F. 6826J

BERK., 2024 Parker, nr. Shattuck—7 rms., sl. p., gar., nr. transp. and U. C. Berk. 317J or Park 2014, S. F.

BERKELEY 6 rm. furnished cottage, H. C. Wuerth, 1st Nat'l bldg.

COUPLE to share new bungalow; home comforts; $20 mo. Phone Elm. 633.

CARRISON, 1231, San Pablo, Ashby, 4 r. bung., hdw. floors. C. S. pref.

DOYLE ST., 5720, Emeryville—5 rm. furnished house to rent, $28. Call 1336 Garrison st., Berkeley.

DOVER ST., 5719—Furn. 4 rm. cottage; large yard

EASTMAN, 2841—Allendale, beautifully furn., new 3-rm. bung., $46

E. 31ST ST., 1416—Small 4-room furnished cottage.

E. 14TH ST., 1510—6 room house. Rent $30.

E. 16 ST., 528—3 rm. cottage; furn.; yard; adults; garage.

FINE 5 rm. house nr. Tech. in ret. for bd. of elderly able lady. Good for lady and daughter or couple. Box M127930 Tribune.

FAIRMONT, 445, nr. Santa Clara—5 big room bung., garages, garden, $55. Owner on premises. B car.

FTVL. HILLS—4 rms., $20; mile to st. car. Berk. 7856J a. m.

HOPKINS, 2981—5 rm. furn., nearly new bung., $45. Frink Realty Co. Fruit. 793.

HILLEGASS AVE. — Bung. 6 rms., sleep. pch.; furnace, inst. h. w.; $85 mo. Year lease. Pied. 5168W.

JAMES AVE., 5352—6 rooms and garage; automatic water heater, piano, completely furn. Hum. 2195.

JUNO ST., 2837—4 room cottage and bath, partly furn., $35.

LAKE DIST.—Beautiful 9 rm. home, partly furn., $125; nr. S. F. trans.
LAUDERS & STUTSMAN
1429 Franklin st. Oak. 2686.

LAKE dist., 6 rms. and den, 4 garages; close to transp., adults, references. Long, Lake. 10157.

MERRITT Ave., 430—6 room, breakfast room, nicely furnished. Garage. Lake district. Mer. 2700.

MODERN 4 room bungalow; garage; hdw. floors; partly furn; near Chevrolet factory. Ph. Elm. 1410.

NEW stores, offices. 17th and Webster. Leases, low rents. Marshall & Burks. 1725 Webster. Oak. 8262.

NEAR Piedmont High and car line—6 rms., completely fur.; piano, gas furnace, gar. Pied. 592.

OLIVE AVE., 122—3 rooms, bath and sleeping porch $30 month. Take B car.

PATTERSON AVE., 3712, "J" car—
2-Rm. Attractive Apt. Bung.
Nice yard, berries. Ref.

PIEDMONT—Modern bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, oak floors. Inq. 918 Kingston ave.; rent $65.

REAR 3 room furnished cottage to let; improvements; adults. Call 612 Fallon st.

STILL time to place that "To Let" advg for Sunday TRIBUNE.

STANNAGE AVE., 1129—Furnished 4 room cottage.

WALAVISTA AVE., 551—Beautifully furnished seven room house for 3 mos.; ref. required. Oak. 6682.

WALLA VISTA ave., 551, beautifully furnished seven room house for 3 mos., ref. required. Oak. 6682.

2ND AVE., 1135—6 rms., sunny, nr. Lake., K. R., walk. dist., adults. Mer. 315.

10 ST., 319—6 rooms, bath, 3 bed rooms, dining room, large kitchen, living room.

21ST ST., 571—Furn. bung., 4 rms., $40 mo. Call after 9 o'clock Sun.

THIS WAY TO THE

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED
Continued

35TH AVE., 2548—5 rm. cott., $25.

35 ST., 914—5 rooms furnished. Oak. 2138.

37 ST., 729—2-room rear cottage; adults, gas, elect. light, water; rent $20. Apply after 5 p. m.

44TH ST., 774—5-room furnished cottage, sleeping porch; $27.50. Piedmont 8110J.

48 AV., 1416—3 rm. house in rear. Adults. Lt., wtr. free. Elm. 463.

52D AVE., 1432—4 rms., nicely furn.; nr. schools, cars, S. F. trains; gar. Rent reasonable. Adults pref.

54TH ST., 572, near Grove and K. R.—Furnished rear cottage, 2 rooms and bath, wall bed, inst. water heater; $22.50. Humboldt 1478.

55 AVE., 1456—6 room furnished cottage with garage, large yard; handy to all transportation. Price $42.50 per mo. Will lease. Mrs. Geo. Crane. Phone Livermore 179W. Key next door.

57 AVE., 2812—Small bungalow, $37

60TH ST., 627—Furn. cottage of 4 sunny rooms, comf. furn.; adults.

70 ave, 2481—New cottage, 3 rms., furn. or unfurn., 1 block S. P.

78 AVE., 2027—New 4-rm. bung., partly furn. Lavina Houghton.

74 AVE., 1473—3 rm.; clean, sunny, gas, el., auto space; adults.

100 Ave., 1842—Small furnished house and 4 lots, $18.

103 AVE., 1236—New 5-room bung., hardwood floors, piano, breakfast nook, garage; lovely home; near Key; rent $50. See it today.

5-RM. cottage with garage; adults; $50. Santa Fe Realty Co., 5504 Grove st., Oakland.

$20—3 rm. cottage nr. S. P. 23rd ave. Sta. Key at 1102 25th ave.; adults.

$25—4 rms. fur., gar. Elm. 2381.

34A—HOUSES WNTD. FURNISHED.

WELL furn. mod. house; best res. dist.; near car; S. F. trains. Gloria Blake. Lake 1900. Harrison apts.

6 OR 7-rm. home, with maid's rm., lg. yd.; exclusive resid. dist.; near good schools; Pied. or Berk. dist.; reference exchanged. Pied. 9598.

AUTO CAMP.

HAWTHORNE Ave., 853—Wonderful camp grounds nr. St. Mary's college, $1 per day.

36 OFFICES—STORES

STUDIOS.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

ATTRACTIVE store center of South Berkeley; brick building; transfer corner also.
Excellent store, Allendale section with apartment and bath in rear.
See MR. TUCKER,
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
420 15th St.

BACON building offices, desirable, rent reasonable. See bldg. mgr., Room 31.

AA—TRIBUNE TOWER—A single office for rent on a month to month basis, furnished or unfurnished. See A. J. Slaght, Tribune Tower, 13th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000.

AT TRIBUNE TOWER — 3-room suite, all outside rooms, for lease. Now ready for occupancy. See A. J. Slaght, 13th and Franklin sts., for inspection.

ALA., 1249 Park st.—Lge. store fixture $35, without rms., will repair.

BUTCHER, grocer, druggist, delicatessen, florist, or other business suitable for market; low rent, long lease, but a centrally located down town market in Oakland; let us show you an opportunity of a life time.
NEW PIEDMONT REALTY CO., 27 Glen ave.; Pied. 9573.

BRAND new, half of centrally located store. Oak. 1866.

DESK, phone. 70 Bacon bldg., Oak.

E. 14TH ST.—Battery shop. Merritt 1689.

FOR LEASE

Washington st.—2-story brick building, 62½ ft. front; 4 stores and rooms above. For term of 10 or more years. On west side of Washington st., just above 8th, Oakland, adjacent to busy transfer corner. Phone "Berk. 266J."

FOR RENT
STORES AT ASHBY AND TELEGRAPH.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 350—15TH ST. OAKLAND 998.

FIRST Nat. Bank Bldg., 319, Oak.—Space for two desks. Lake. 1638.

FREE space for stenog. Oak. 1866.

GROVE ST., 1622, Oakland—Small store or office.

HENSHAW BLDG.—Offices, single or en suite. 207 Henshaw Bldg.; Lakeside 812.

IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER—Two room suite for lease, suitable for attorney, insurance agency or any commercial business. Rent reasonable, consistent with character of building. See A. J. Slaght, Tribune building, 13th and Franklin sts. Lake. 6000.

JEFFERSON, 1425—Front office.

LEASE, fine store Webster nr. 15th; 4 liv. rms., wall bed, kitchen, bath. Heart bus. dist., low rent
WYNESTOCK & KING CO.
1560 Webster. O. 1666

NEW store with living quarters, on Hopkins at Maple, $35 per month. 2969 Hopkins.

PARK BOULEVARD

FINE LOCATION FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST. OFFICE SUITE IN BRICK BUILDING. CALL AT 3628 PARK BOULEVARD. MERRITT 1057.

PENNIMAN AVE., 3606—Store 20x20; inside electrician preferred or beauty shop; next to plumber; $20 Allendale.

PARK BLVD., 2222 — Nice light store for rent; low rent. Phone Basker, Oakland 2412.

PAINT SHOP—Call at 1951 E. 14th st. Merritt 1689.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave., office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

SYNDICATE Bldg., 415; desk room and private room; phone.

SHATTUCK, 5975—Cor. store, suitable for drugs-market, $37.

STORE, cheap rent. Ftvl. 4728J.

SAN PABLO, 1422—Desk space

TELEGRAPH AVE.—1908
CLOSE-IN STORES
LOW RENT

Desirable leases obtainable on these fine stores. Owner's agent on premises, No. 1908 Telegraph ave., from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th st. Oakland 6392

TRIBUNE TOWER

Attractive outside offices, arranged in suites of from two to seven rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. See A. J. Slaght, Tribune building, 13 and Franklin Sts. Lake. 6000 for inspection.

TELEGRAPH, cor. 23rd—New cor. store; low rent; long lease.

TELEG., 1956—2 lg. ofc. r., $35.

12 ST., 591—Desk space to let with phone. Oak. 218.

30TH ST., 526—Space in store.

37—FACTRY., WAREHSES. TO LET

WILL BUILD small fire proof factory 2600 sq. ft. of clear floor space to suit tennant taking 3 yr. lease. Walls already erected. Can complete in 40 days. Location, 16 Emery St., just off of San Pablo and 45th St. Phone Pied. 3472W.

38 GARAGES

One line, one month, $4.00

A1 Port. garages; sale, rent, $2.50, $3, 6 mo.; terms. 985 54 st. P. 6270.

COMMERCIAL garages are advertised under "Business Opportunities (Class 56.)

GARAGES, cabins, sale or rent; easy terms. 1051 66 st. Pied. 9312.

GAR., $15 up. 1701 E. 12th st. M. 124

GAR., cabins, models. 1157 71st ave.

9 ST., 266—Garage, or can be used for shop. Oak. 2915.

60 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

A— PAINTS OF QUALITY SOLD AT FACTORY

Save 20% to 50%. Everything guaranteed. Outside white, $1.65 gal. Linseed oil paint, white and colors, $2.25 gal. Flat white, $2.50 gal. Velvet gloss white enamel, $2.65 gal. Porch paint, $2.60 gal. Oil and creosote shingle stains in 5 gal. tins, 80c gal. Brushes, varnishes, etc., priced low. Don't be fooled. First use small tin of our paint by side of any other.
GIBSON PAINT CO.
Factory 1645 E. 12th st. Mer. 2652.

A—QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES
48 YEARS
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.
James Cahill & Co.
372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1118
Open Saturday Afternoons

APRICOTS, big; plums, peaches, apples, potatoes and honey. Joseph's, 2299 E. 14 st., San Leandro. S. L. 392W.

ARTIF. leg, $40. 1254 64 st. Emery.

BUILDING material cheaper; 16x16 garage, $25; 2 room house, complete, lumber, doors, windows, nails, sink, all complete, $88. See Dolan, 2149 E. 14th st. Merritt 111.

BABY carriage, Whitney, Gray; reversible body; artillery wheels. White enameled crib. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone Pied. 925W.

BICYCLES—Dayton, Pierce, Ranger and Iver Johnson; new used; $10 up; repair., wheel goods. Terms. E. C. Harrell, 2014 Teleg. L. 6021

BABY wicker go-cart with top, kiddy coop bed, baby walker. 3822 Elston ave. nr. E 38th st.

BARRELS, KEGS, TANKS
McGuire & Co., Emeryville. Pied 725

BABY bed, enameled, and mattress, like new, cheap. Inquire 2558 55th ave. Call Monday.

BUGGY—Loyd, loom woven, large size; like new, for sale cheap. 824 McKinley ave., Oak. Mer. 3568.

BED—Child's bed; two Spaulding "Geneva" tennis rackets. 721 16th st., Apt. B. Phone Lakeside 2093.

BICYCLE—Good condition; price $12. Call 2532 63rd ave.

BABY BUGGY, Whitney reversible, in A1 condition. Humboldt 1969.

BIKE, $7.50; water heater, $3. 1444 54 ave.

BABY buggy, wicker; good cond.; bargain. 750 Grand ave.

BICYCLE, new, cost $50, sell for $22.50. 1228 Broadway.

BABY buggy and stroller for sale cheap. Mer. 3152.

BABY BUGGY for sale, $20. Call Oakland 7742.

BABY BUGGY, in good condition, [illegible]

BABY buggy, large. 414 42nd st.

BICYCLE, Iver J.; new. 760 61st st.

BICYCLES (2), cheap. 455 36 st.

CEMENT TRAYS, $6.50

Copper coil heaters, $9.75; cement closet comb., $19.50. Gus Thaler, regis. plumber, 395 7th st.

DOORS, gar., $14, $15; French, $4, $5; front door, $5.75; 1 pan., $3; 5 pan., $3; sash door, $3. Acme Door Co., 1701 E. 12th st. M. 124.

DIAMOND RING, white gold, ¼ carat, perfect stone, bargain for cash. Mr. Hyland, 515 13th st.

DOORS, sash, glazing, get our prices and save. Kavanagh Bros., 1151 E. 12th st. Mer. 4107.

FUR SCARFS, chokers, collars, throws from trapper. Ph. Berk. 2552J; 2408 Browning st., Berk.

GARDEN HOSE, 8c foot up; also belting; all sizes. 813 Bdwy.

GAR., $55 up. 1701 E. 12th st. M. 124.

INVALID chair, four wheel, good condition. Phone Alameda 3159W.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

Now is the time to get bargains. New and 2nd-hand rustic and ceiling; dimension lumber and used flooring. We need the money. Prices slashed in all building material.
CLOPTON WRECKING CO.
1700 E 12th st. Merritt 706.

LUMBER 1x4 rwd. T.&G., $35 m; 1x4 flooring, $35; 1x8 rustic, $35; 1x10 cove rwd. rustic, $40; 2x3 to 2x12 dimension $25; material for 10x16 garage, $27.50.
RISCHMULLER LUMBER CO.
7919 E. 14 St. Elm. 1716.

LUMBER

Wrecking 2-story house at 724 Clay st. and a whole block cor. 2nd and Washington st. All kind of material reasonable. See J. Holmok, the wrecker on the job.

LUMBER and plumbing, sell out cost price for the next 30 days. Lumber from $10 per m., to $35. M. Cole Lumber Co., 21 ave at 12 st. Mer. 2382.

LADIES suit, black, with white hair line, double breasted size 35. Cost $50, sell $25. Berk. 5871J.

MILL ends and wood for sale. Fruitvale 3244J.

MILL blocks, heavy, $8 cd. Mer. 3982.

PAINT

Flat and gloss white spec., only in gallons, $1.50 gal; 21 colors, $2.50 gal; flat white and ivory, $2.25 gal. [illegible] wall paper, etc. 612 14th St., Oak. New location after Aug. 4th, 373 12th st., Oak.
THE TOZER CO.

PEARS, Bartlett, Mrs. Van Dorn, Cherryland, ½ mi. w. of Hayward, turn off at 14th on Blossom way, cross railroad, stop Havlland.

PEARS, $1 and $1.25 per box. Pick your own. Pratt, Joaquin Miller road, at head of Lincoln avenue.

PEARS—Cheap. Cor. Castro Valley and Redwood Rds. Bring boxes.

RIFLE, 25-35, loading tools, $25; 32-20 Colts, loading tools, $20; 20 bore Remington, pump, ribbed barrel, cost $62, for $35. 5715 Beaudry st., Emeryville.

RIFLE, .303—Savage, $25, and 30-30 Winchester, $15. Like new. 2320 Foothill blvd.

RANGE, in good condition, hot water front, $25 cash. 4417 Walnut ave., East Oakland.

RIFLE, H. P. 30, bdt. action. 992 Linden st., $10.

SCREEN DOORS, $3.50

Garage doors, 1 and 5 panel, French; plumbing; and electric fixtures counters and shelving. Ronald, 1725-27 E. 12th st. Merritt 833.

SEWING MACHINE SALE

Dropheads, $5; 37 makes, $5 to $35. Sewing Mch. Storage Co., 623 14 st.

SEWING machine, White electric portable. Perfect condition, all attachments. Phone Piedmont 3930W.

SEWING machine, like new, cheap. 1725 6th ave. Mer. 2341.

60 MISCELLANEOUS

SALE SALE

Slaughtered Prices

More Building Material and Better Building Material for Less

We can save you at least 33 1-3% on anything you may need in building or repairing your home.

We will dispose of 10,000 doors, 10,000 windows, hundreds of bath tubs, wash basins, roofing, poultry netting, plaster wire, builders' hardware, wall board and plaster board.

The Stock Is Large and the Price Is Right

Never before in our 12 years of experience have we sold building material so cheap. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity. As you know when you buy from us you are sure of a square deal and getting what you buy.

We are now selling new Garage Doors at $14.00 per pair.

All other doors, windows, sash, plumbing, lumber, etc., reduced in sale proportion.
Call, write or phone us.
We will treat you right and save you money.

DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
2936 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Largest of our kind in Northern California, and connected with no other address in Oakland.

Branch Yard at Dolan Acres, 3 miles north of Sausalito, on the Main Highway, Marin county.

BUILDERS!

Schumacher Plaster Board Means Satisfaction!

It is the only real substitute for lath and plaster; it will not warp nor buckle, and costs so much less; We are constantly receiving fresh supplies of high-grade lumber, windows and doors. Best grade of finished materials always on hand. Frames and all kinds of mill work. Let us figure your list.

GARRETT MILL AND LUMBER CO.
6801 East 14th St. Phone Elm. 2

SAVAGE repeater, 250-3000; brand new; cheap. 2079 Webster st., apt. 1.

STOVES; gas, coal; comb., new and used; water heaters. 579 16th st., bet. Clay and Jefferson.

SWEATERS, silk dresses and men's [illegible] Exchange, 564 16th st.

SEWING machine, good condition, right price. 5008 Foothill boulevard.

SHAWL, Persian, valued by experts $225, at a reduction $145. Call L. 6245 after 7 p. m.

SEWING mach., Singer, latest model, 3150 Brookdale ave. Ftv. 4071.

SEWING mach., good, $8. 614 14 st.

Unredeemed Pledges for Sale

Platinum, flexible bracelet, set with 2 diamonds and 3 sapphires. Very latest. $65.00.
Diamond earrings. One-half carat, blue-white gems. $100.00.
Gent's diamond ring. Snow-white gem. $75.00.
Diamond and platinum bar pin. 3 finest white diamonds. $60.00.
Platinum wrist watch, 17 ruby jewel movement. Set with 16 diamonds. $65.00.
Dinner ring, platinum, set with 17 finest, diamonds. $225.00.
Cape, genuine Mink, finest quality, large size, only $125.00.
Builder's level, Eugene Dietzgen, $155.00 grade, like new only $95.00.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE.
California's Largest Pawnbrokers
835 Brdway, D. W. Cor. 9th, Oakland

VACUUM cleaner, Apex electric, all attachments, like new. Pied. 3930W

WRECKING

Two houses, 531-535 17th st. MULVIHILL & SON; PIED. 7327W.

YES we have what you want. Just walk 4 blocks w. Washington st. Save money. 735 12th.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

A— CLOTHING WANTED

We pay from $7 up for men's suits; good prices on men's shoes, ladies' clothing only with men's.
SQUARE DEAL, 614 WASHINGTON, OAK. 6793. Lake. 1217.

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT

$7 to $30 for men's suits, ladies' clothing, guns, jewelry. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 539 8th st., near Clay. Lake 4185.

BUY ANYTHING. Will call. O. 6731

CASH for diamonds, platinum, old gold. 1332 Bdwy, at 14th.

BOOKS bought by Hardy. Lake. 7555

MEN'S second hand clothes. Lakeside 4587; 711 Clay st.

SHOW CASES, shelving, center desk, suitable small store, men's furnishing, cash. Box M138131, Tribune.

8 FT. WINDMILL; good cond.; must be reas. Box M1[illegible], Tribune.

32 BUSI. EQUIPMENT TYPEWRITERS, ETC

FOR SALE—REPAIR.

CASH REGISTERS, SCALES, ETC. 284 12th street. Oakland 70.

COFFEE mill and pulverizer, 5503 Telegraph Ave. Pied. 2668W.

DUNBAR pop corn and peanut wagon. Good running condition. Very reas. Berk. 7444J.

CASH register, show cases, wall case safe, ice box, calculating machine. 642 Fifth street.

CASH register National, $65. 1818 3rd ave. Merritt 3274.

THERE'S A WHITE ELEPHANT ON THIS PAGE OTHERS BEYOND

62—MUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Continued

CASH registers, coffee urn, restaurant tables, ice boxes, Vienna chairs, office desk and chair; need room for furniture. 591 7th st.

DESK EXCHANGE
Walnut, Mahogany, Oak Flat Tops and Typewriter Agents Sikes Easy Office Chairs
557 12th st., op. Athen's Club.

DESK, chair and filing cabinet at exceptional low price. 516 13th.

DESKS, roll top, flat; typewriter, files used. 1539 Webster.

EMERYVILLE show case factory, 947 Angar st. Piedmont 8066J.

FIXTURES, grocery store. 1103 E. 28th st.

GROCERY computing scale. 1001 Broadway.

ICE BOX, large; suitable for soft drink place, good condition, cheap. 2218 Hopkins st.

MIMEOGRAPH, A. B. Dick, and metal stand; good as new. Terms. Marshall, 1725 Webster. Oak. 8262.

OFFICE furniture consisting of desks, chairs and filing cabinets, by owner. Apply 308 12th street. Miss Blake.

PRINTING PRESSES—Two, motors, type and other equipment, $475, cash, $500 terms. Call 1129 Park st. Phone Ala. 2265W, Alameda.

RESTAURANT fixtures, coffee urns, Vienna chairs, cheap. 735 12th st.

REFRIGERATOR, large; 1 glass ice box case, partitions, rest. counters, etc., cheap. 735 12th st.

RESTAURANT equipment, bargain. Mr. Peterson, 581 19 st., Oakland.

SHOWCASE — Counters, tables, shelving 2 plate glass standing show cases. Vacating. Must be sold at once. Display fixtures. 2109 Hopkins St.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldile Toledo scales, 324 12th st., opp Stadium Garage. S. & F. R. Gray.

SHOW case, floor, 4 ft. long, in perfect cond., very reas. 5663 Shafter ave. Pied. 8569M.

SEVERAL small showcases, one large ice box with 5 glass doors. Apply 425 East 11th st.

STEAM table, dishes, lot of other things cheap. H. M. B., 735 12 st.

SCALE, Toledo, and cash register. 3613 San Pablo ave.

STORE, office fixt.H.M.B., 735 12 st.

SODA fountains, equip. 481 7 st.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged; complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Typewriter Co., 317 13 st.; O. 8541.

TYPEWRITERS Rented—All makes, 3 mo., $7.50 allowed on purchase. Bay City Typewriter Co. Phone Oak. 1553. 1524 Franklin st.

TYPEWRITERS, large selection, all makes, used, rebuilt; easy terms. We rent, repair. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 581 16th st. O. 9219.

TYPEWRITER, Royal; good as new. Very reas. 920 55th st.

TYPEWRITER, Corona, good cond., reas. Call mornings. Pied. 8946J.

TANK and windmill cheap. Inquire 475 Central ave., Ala.

WE can help you save time and money because we have a large stock of new and used store and office fixtures. All varieties.
HARRY M. BERGER
735 12TH ST.
4 blocks west of Washington St.

63 MACHINERY

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF MACHINE TOOLS WOODWORKING MACHINERY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT MINING MACHINERY POWER PLANT EQUIPMENT GENERAL SHOP SUPPLIES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
HARRON, RICKARD AND McCONE CO.,
139-149 Townsend Street
San Francisco.
OAKLAND ADDRESS
351 12th St. Phone Lakeside 6750.

63—MACHINERY, BOILERS, TOOLS
Continued.

RETREADING and section moulds; also 3 h. p. motor. 5503 Telegraph Ave., Pied. 2668W.

STICKERS—2 Fay and Egan, 1 9-inch, $700; and 1 10-inch, $600. Fine condition. Real bargain. Apply Lannom Bros. Mfg. Co., 5th and Magnolia.

63A—MACHINERY, TOOLS WANTD

A. S. H. 12 or 14x6 mach. lathe. 420 Kanes ave., Albany; Thorn. 52.

CONCRETE mixer; want to buy or rent a one sack side loader, gasoline driven concrete mixer. Phone Lakeside 2770.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS

FOR SALE—REPAIR.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

COME EARLY FOR THESE FURNITURE BARGAINS

Here we mention a few of the money-saving opportunities that you will find in our Exchange Annex. Plan to come in early in the week and you may find just what you want in odd pieces or slightly used furniture that has been taken in exchange for other goods. Remember that on whatever you select, you can arrange very EASY TERMS.

A used Simmons Brass Bed. Is double size with 2-in. post. In good condition, and is worth $32.50. Priced now $17.50.

Medium sized dresser in golden oak finish. Three roomy drawers and good mirror. Regular price, $31.00. Special at $24.50.

Used four-piece walnut bedroom suite. Dresser is good size, with two small upper and two large lower drawers. Bed is double size and full paneled. Dressing table has triple mirrors and two drawers. The chifforette has four large trays and plenty of drawer space. The suite is only slightly used and is well worth $175.00. Priced now at $129.50.

A bed davenport in good condition. Frame is fumed oak; upholstered with genuine Spanish leather. This is a $75 value. Now offered at $52.50.

Two excellent pieces in new walnut bedroom furniture. Merely discontinued numbers. A bow-end, paneled bed and low back chiffonier. Valued in set at $75.00. We are now closing out the two pieces at $48.75.

In addition to many other saving opportunities in this department you can ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT

REDLICK'S
12th and Clay

Ask at Breuner's Exchange Department

For bargains in used furniture of all kinds turned in as part payment on new goods. Also discontinued number from stock. No sales to dealers. Mostly one of a kind goods. Buy at a savings and on Our Easy Terms.
3-PIECE MAHOGANY UPHOLSTERED PARLOR SET, SPECIAL AT $22.50.
GOLDEN OAK Extension Table, special $9.50.
GOLDEN OAK comb. bookcase, good value at $12.50.
Mahogany Desk special $9.75.
4x6 Enamel Bed, special $3.75.
GOLDEN OAK HALL RACK, SPECIAL $2.75.
GOLDEN OAK Imitation Leather Bed Davenport, special $29.50.
AND MANY OTHER VALUES SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

Breuner's
"Everything for the House."
Clay at 15th Street, Oakland.

Attend Our Big Furniture Sale

Starting tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Three floors heaping with furniture bargains.

BELLINGS FURNITURE HOUSE
937 CLAY ST.
Opposite 10th St. Market.

AAAA— OLD MADE NEW

Furn. and floors renovated by the Haley hygiene cold water process. All finishes and ink stains thoroughly removed. Work guaranteed. Ask about it. Smith & Miller, 111 6th st., Oak., Cal. Lake. 833.

ANTIQUES in furniture, brasses and Sheffield plate. Campbell Antique Shop, 4131 Piedmont ave. Humb. 824.

BARGAINS GALORE

In home furnishings. Prices smashed to smithereens. Attend the sale. Starts tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

BELLINGS FURNITURE HOUSE
937 CLAY ST.
Opposite 10th St. Free Market.

BEDROOM SUITE IN IVORY
4 PIECES, $135

Bowfoot bed, dressing table, chifforette and dresser. Hardwood, daintily enameled in ivory with decorations. A practical inexpensive suite and one that will give many years of satisfactory service. Suite may be had with one straight end bed complete at $129. With 2 twin size, bowfoot beds, complete at $169.50.
This is a higher priced suite which we are discontinuing and the prices quoted here are substantially lower than regular.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Adeline and Alcatraz.
Take Grove car to Alcatraz.

BEDS, springs, pillows, new mattresses at factory; also remade. Stromgren & Son, 832 27 st. O. 5341

60 MISCELLANEOUS 60 MISCELLANEOUS

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.

2149 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

Economy keynote to success; save half; absolute satisfaction guaranteed; select your wants in building material from our large stock.

LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER

Rough and finished; all sizes and dimensions; second-hand framing lumber; new flooring, siding and interior finish.

NEW DOORS NEW DOORS

1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-panel redwood or pine front doors with or without plate glass. Store doors, open or with glass; veranda, porch, library or French doors; 5000 new doors, very latest designs, half price.

Second-hand doors; all and everything that ever was known, is used; 25c to $5.

NEW WINDOWS AND WINDOW SASH

One to 29 lights. Carload arrived today. From the most up-to-date bungalow, veranda and library to common chicken house sash, half price.

Second-hand windows from Nob Hill mansion to a City of Rome Bulls' Eye Sash. Prices range from 50c to $10. See them; it will pay you.

Roofing Paper, 1, 2 and 3-ply, $1 to $3 for slate or red brick coated; heavy; guaranteed for twenty years. Building Paper, 500 square feet, $1 a roll. Brick, gray or blue wall covering, $1.50 a roll. Special this week.

NEW PLUMBING

Bath Tubs	$10.00 to $35.00
Sinks, all sizes	2.50 to 6.00
Wash Trays	2.50 to 8.00
White Porcelain Corner or Wall Basin	2.50 to 15.00
Toilets, low or high	$15.00 to $25.00 for best

All kinds of pipe and fittings.

We save you time and money. We crate and ship free large or small orders. Money back if not as represented; responsibility is a blessing. We own the blocks, lots, building and grounds. We do business on no rent to pay. Side tracks connecting us with all railroads.

Head office and principal place of business, 2149 East 14th St., Oakland, where you will please direct all inquiries for estimates and rebates.

DOLAN WRECKING COMPANY
2149 East 14th St., Oakland

F. A. DOLAN, President and Manager, always on the job. See him first, last or any time. He will advise you right and save you money.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE
Continued

BEDROOM FURNITURE
BARGAINS IN ODD PIECES AND SUITES

Large mahogany dresser and bed, very slightly used. Special $55.
Bed, bow-foot, and chiffonier; walnut, new; $55.
Fine looking dresser, bow-foot bed, genuine walnut veneer, $55.
3-piece bedroom suite, Ivory, all hardwood, beautifully decorated and finished. Special $162.50; also same suite in French grey, including dressing table and bench, $180.
Another 3-piece suite 2 tone walnut, gold inlay, large mirror, dresser, bow bed and chiffonier, special, $104
3-piece walnut suite, very large mirror, really beautifully finished and well made. A bargain at $124.
You will find here a large assortment of bedroom suites and we believe they are most reasonably priced.
SAM BERGER'S
2262 San Pablo, near 23rd.

BREAKFAST SETS IN WICKER

5 piece wicker breakfast set consisting of 42-inch top table with molded edge and 4 chairs to match.

$29.75

"Gilchrist Values Excel"

Gilchrist Furniture Co.
Cor. 13th and Clay Sts.

BEDROOM SUITE IN IVORY
5 PIECES, $129.25

Bowfoot bed, dresser and vanity; all hardwood construction finished in old ivory with polychrome raised decorations. Chairs, rockers, etc., to match may also be had if desired.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Adeline and Alcatraz.
Take Grove car to Alcatraz.

BED OUTFITS
SIMMONS BED SPRING AND MATTRESS, NEW, $22.50. OPEN SUNDAY, 9-12.
H. W. DIAMOND
2563 San Pablo—O. 4699

Bedroom Set, 4 Pieces, $75

Bow foot bed, large dresser with large mirror, dressers, table and bench durable hardwood tops, gray finish, only $75 during our opening sale. Independent Furn. Co., 3257 San Pablo ave., near 33rd st.

Big Furniture Sale

Starting tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Tremendous bargains in home furnishings. Come.

BELLINGS FURNITURE HOUSE
937 CLAY ST.
Opposite 10th St. Free Market.

BEDROOM suites in walnut and ivory, beautiful living and dining rm. furniture, Chesterfield suite, 3; other furniture of beautiful Havenscourt home, part or whole. Dealer, 2247 Havenscourt blvd.

BEDS, springs—Closing out our entire stock to make room for desks and office equipment. Parish Furniture Co., 557 12th st. oppo. Athen's Club.

BEDROOM SET
5-PIECE WALNUT FINISH, INCLUDES SILK FLOSS MATTRESS. $147.50. OPEN SUNDAY, 9-12.
H. W. DIAMOND
2563 San Pablo.—O. 4699

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 8 pieces, new; 1 spring, 2 mattresses, library table, 2 table lamps, 3 small rugs, couch. 693 62d st., near Shattuck.

BREAKFAST set, dec. in gray, black, orange. Cost $50. Sell $25. Also Indian rug, mission pieces. Moving, don't need. 16 Linda ave. A car. Today or Monday 6 p. m.

BED room set, genuine solid mahogany, made to order by old country craftsman; 7 pieces, 4 poster bed. Price $325. Call Oak. 1965.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob., apt. or home; $26 up. 165 13th st. Lake. 1186.

BED, child's, spr. and matt, 30x60; cost $28, sell $15. 12 Wildwood, apt. 4.

HEATERS—Double-coil copper tank heaters, brand new, $11.50. 1701 Broadway.

BEDROOM set, $15.00. Cir. wal. bed and dresser like new, 3257 San Pablo ave.

BED, folding, rocker, vibrator, etc. Pied. 6612J.

BEDROOM set, 3 pieces, ivory finish, $53.75, spec. 2321 San Pablo.

BED, bureau and stove. $130 35 ave.

BANKS pays top prices for furn. and rugs. 1921 San Pablo, L. 3038.

BED spring, Leggett; congoleum rug; new. Reas. Hum. 3073.

BASSINETTE, $3. 1544 14th ave.

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

3 piece overstuffed Chesterfield suite, clipper edge, webbing bottoms, loose de luxe spring cushions, covered with good quality figured velour; excellent construction.

$135.00

"Gilchrist Values Excel."

Gilchrist Furniture Co.
Cor. 13th and Clay Sts.

CHESTERFIELD set, massive 3-piece (Baker velour); davenport table; Queen Anne walnut dining set; two ivory bedroom sets, one with vanity; stove, etc. of 6 rms. All or part cheap. Dealer, 2145 9 ave.

CARPET, Wilton velvet Pullman, just the thing for your halls and stairs. 2606 Ashby ave.; phone Berkeley 7478.

CHESTERFIELD SET, Wilton rugs, new. Call Monday. 541 Glenview nr. Rand and Lakeshore.

CHESTERFIELD — Fine taupe and gold mohair, almost new, half price, $122.50. Phone Glencourt 384

CHESTERFIELDS this wk. 20% off. Repairing. Christiansen Uphol. Co., 2624 San Pablo. Lake. 5140.

CHESTERFIELD SET
3-PIECE SET IN BAKER VELOUR; $225 VALUE. OUR PRICE $157.50 OPEN SUNDAY, 9-12.
H. W. DIAMOND
2563 San Pablo.—O. 4699

3-piece set in Baker velourFWS..

CHESTERFIELD set, 3 piece, mohair, excellent cond; cheap. Lake. 4960.

CHESTERFIELD sets from maker to you fillg. guar. 875 31st. Pd. 3225.

CHIFFONIERS, odd dressers. 591 7th st.

CAPE—Hudson seal, $75. Kolinsky long stole $50. Pied. 442W

DINING SUITE

Oblong table and 4 chairs, $44.00. The table is of genuine walnut veneer top, chairs have genuine blue leather seats. The set is splendidly finished and well made. This is only one of many suites we have.
You'll find, if you come over that you can really buy good furniture for much less at
SAM BERGER'S
2262 San Pablo near 23rd.

Desk—Solid Mahogany

Flat top desk; plate glass top, cost new $300. Also solid mahogany swivel chair to match; cost $60; will sacrifice for $175 cash. 895 Walker ave., Grand ave. "C" car to Weldon ave. Phone mornings only. Oak. 6545.

DINING SET, $51.00
Brand New.

Queen Anne oblong dining table, comb. American walnut and 4 diners to match, $85 value. Specially priced, for our get acquainted sale at $51. Extra chairs, $4.75 each. Visit our store during this sale. It'll pay you to know where it is even if you are not in the market for furniture now. Independent Furniture Co., 3257 San Pablo ave., near 23rd st.

DINING table and chairs, oak, good cond. Eugene Apts. No. 7. Durant and Ellsworth, Berk. Call Sun.

DAVENPORT, china closet, $17.50; 4-bur. g. rnge, $19.50; dress. table, $15, etc. 2017 S. Pablo. Lksde. 2172.

DINING table, heater, 30-gal. oil tank, office chair; call mornings. 5301 Genoa st.

DINING table and 6 chairs, $25. Inquire 3206 West st.

DINING room set and other furn. reas. 3773 39th ave.

DINING set, lib. table. 2154 62 ave.

EXCHANGE DEPT.

¼-Sawed heavy G. O. Library Table	$22.50
Full size Ivory Steel Bed, 2-inch pillars	6.50
Fine full size Brass Bed in good condition	16.50
¼-sawed G. O. Rocker	6.75
Large G. O. Dresser, with beveled glass	19.50
F. O. Writing Desk	8.50
Morris Chair with cushions, complete	9.50

Gilchrist Furniture Co.
Cor. 13th and Clay Sts.

EVERYBODY knows that you can save money on new or used furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. in any amount at
HARRY M. BERGER'S
735 12th St.
4 floors to choose from.

FURNITURE—We have a good supply of used furn. which we have taken in trade. Good buys in library tables, dining sets, and some antiques. This dept. is worth a visit. OPEN EVENINGS.
LAFFERTY'S
2148 TEL. AVE. L. 2428

FURNITURE of bungalow, including 3-pc. taupe Chesterfield walnut living and W. and M. dining sets, 2 ivory bedroom suites, rugs. Dealer. 1728 Lincoln ave., Ala.

FURNITURE, rugs, linoleum; guaranteed saving to you because of low rent; terms if desired. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS

FURNITURE — Sacrifice 5 rooms nicely furnished; furniture for sale; rent of flat $25. 559 18 st.

FURNITURE—Two things surprise the shopper entering our store for the first time: First, the distinctive quality of our furniture; second, the moderate prices. We make fine furniture to order and do refinishing. Used furniture taken in exchange at full value. OPEN EVENINGS.
LAFFERTY'S
2148 Telegraph Ave. Lake. 2428

FURNITURE and equipment, 6 rm. flat, cor. 14th and Brush, 4 blks. from Oakland high school, nice for family home or can rent out rooms. See owner. 747 14th st.

FURNITURE — Attractive furnishings for 4 rmd. bung. Owner leaving town. Bung. also for rent, $50. Merritt 1012.

FURNITURE—Several pieces up to date, good condition, principals only. 2825 Grove. Oak. 2517.

FURN., 6 p. liv. rm.; wicker st. lamp, child's desk, $85; 1 dining rm. table, leather chairs, $38. 3429 Laurel ave., Fruitvale.

FURNITURE, 7 rooms complete; bargain; leaving city. 2905 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

FURNITURE, $200; 7-rm. house, $23 month. Inquire at 690 10 st., apt. 4.

FURNITURE—5 rooms complete, nearly new; prin. only. 596 58th st., near Shattuck.

FURNITURE, new and second hand, cheap. W. J. Daly, 1300 E. 14th st.

FURNITURE, full line, new, used, cheap. Banks, 1921 San Pablo.

FURN. for sale, reas., 4-rm. flat for rent, $25. 501 43rd st.

FURN. on terms. Cross, 2501 S. Pablo

FURNITURE, big stock, 735 12th st.

GAS, coal and wood, Wedgewood, like new, $30; Garland gas water heater, $10. 1064 W. 11 st.

GAS range, Wedgewood, with incinerator, practically new. Hum. 656.

GAS PLATE—3 burners and stand. 980 38th St., Pied. 3611W.

ICE boxes, dining tables, floor covering, at big savings. R. Harris, 3279 E 14th st. Ftvle. 55.

ICE box, white enamel, $15, D. R. table, $5. 1188 Broadway, Ala.

Genuine Silk Floss (Kapok)

Mattresses for $10.95 at our big furniture sale, starting tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

BELLINGS FURNITURE HOUSE
937 CLAY ST.
Opposite 10th St. Free Mkt.
COME.

GAS RANGE

COMBINATION GAS, WOOD, COAL 4 burner gas and 2 coal incinerator, nickel door, white door panels and white splashers, cast bottom, elevated oven, separate broiler. Guaranteed baker. Special, installed, $69.75.
Another model, including white guard and a little larger broiler. Special, connected, $81.50.
You'll find here a fine assortment of various models and finishes of combination gas and coal ranges, each one for less than what you can buy elsewhere.
COME OVER—BE CONVINCED THAT YOU REALLY DO SAVE A GREAT DEAL.
SAM BERGER'S
2262 San Pablo, near 23rd.

GAS range, jewel; rug. Hum. 2807.

KITCHEN heater $18 with water coil. Ice chest 30x21x17, good cond $20. Table lamp, $5. Jones Furn. Co., 2966 Adeline, Berk.

LIBRARY table, oak; reas. 920 65th st.

MATTRESSES, 40 lb. floss felt $14.95; 40 lb. cotton $8.95; also remade; day serv. 569 16th st. Lake. 6056.

ODD PIECES OF BEDROOM FURNITURE TO FILL IN YOUR SET

We have a large number of very desirable bedroom furniture pieces that remain from broken suites. These have all been substantially reduced and present an unusual opportunity for you to obtain an extra piece of bedroom furniture to fill in your set.

Silvertone Dresser, formerly $62.50, now priced	$44.50
Silvertone Chifforette to match above dresser, was $56.00, now	$54.75
Silvertone Dresser, formerly $67.50, now priced	$48.50
Silvertone Chifforette to match above dresser, was $58.00, now	$43.50
Bowfoot Bed and Chifforette, walnut and hardwood, now complete	$67.25
Walnut Bed and Chifforette, walnut and hardwood 2-piece now	$59.50
Walnut Chifforette was $93.50 now	$55.50

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Adeline and Alcatraz.

OPENING SALE

Of fine furniture, rugs, etc., now going on. Visit our store during this sale even if you don't need furniture at the present time. It will pay you to know that there is a store, out of high renting district, that can save you real money. Independent Furniture Co., 3257 San Pablo, near 33 st.

PIANO player and rolls—My equity ($225) for radio (Fada Neut), or $150 cash. Ph. Oak. 8487.

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Specially priced for our opening sale at $17.50
Velvet rugs, 9x12 $22.50
Wilton Rugs, highest grade, perfect, 9x12 $115.00
8-3x10-6 $108.00
Independent Furn. Co., 3257 San Pablo, nr. 33 st.

RUGS, 2, 9x12, inlay linoleum, water heater, new, call Sun. morn. or any eve., 4247 Tele., Oak.

RANGE—Clark Jewell, gas, good cond., also coal range with waterback. Mer. 155.

RANGE, spark comb., new model, used 6 wks; $65, cost $98.50. 750 Grand ave. Glencourt 382.

RUGS A new store at 138 14 st. E. B. Taylor—Rug Merchant

RANGE—Comb. Cost $225 new. Will sacrifice. Mer. 3514. 1704 11th Ave.

RUGS and furniture cheap at Women's and Men's Exchange, 564 16th.

RANGE, gas, Reliable, like new; cheap. 822 Park way, E. Oakland.

RANGE—Moore combin. coal, wood, gase. 901 Rose ave. Pied. 8267W.

SALE! SALE! SALE!

A real sale; it is our opening sale. We are new here in the brand new store, out of high renting district where we can sell our furniture for about one-half of the price asked in down town stores. Remember sale starts tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 a. m. Independent Furniture Co., 3257 San Pablo ave., near 33rd st.

STOVE; gas, 4 burn. Buck, 6 mos ago paid $60 new for it; slightly used. Will take $30. Call today. Prin. only. 3778 Park. blvd. M. 2529.

STOVE, No. 7, Success, almost new, also two burner standard gas plate. 2157 Ransome ave., Fruit. 5486W.

HOUSEHOLD GDS

STOVE—Buck 4 burn. gas stove with rubbish burner, white enamel oven door, clean, perfect cond., $28. 5431 Ygnacio ave. Fr. 3875J.

STOVES rebuilt, all kinds, guaranteed. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st.

STOVE—Four burner oil, and oven, like new. Pied. 3276M.

TWIN BED SUITE IN WALNUT
$177.50

4 bowfoot beds with cane panels, vanity and dresser, walnut in combination with hardwood. A higher priced suite reduced to close out a few remaining suites of this design.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Adeline and Alcatraz.
Take Grove car to Alcatraz.

TRADE in your used furniture for new, up to date. Call and get our prices. Value guaranteed. Preston Furniture Co., 2061 Center st., Berkeley.

TELEPHONE—Table and chair, collapsible clothes lines, leather chair, Oak study table, rugs, pictures, dishes, blankets, sheets. Berkeley 5014W.

TWIN BED SUITE IN WALNUT
$134.50

Suite consists of 2 twin beds, dressing table and dresser, American walnut, beautifully finished, in combination with hardwood.
If vanity is preferred in place of dressing table this suite is priced at $152.50.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Adeline and Alcatraz.
Take Grove car to Alcatraz.

TABLE, wicker, 42-in. hdwd top; 2 chairs. Call Sun., 1644 46 ave. Inquire Beauty Parlor.

TABLE—Oak, lib., bed davenport, 3 leath. chairs oak din. table, 2 arm. chairs, single bed. Pied. 4511.

VANITY DRESSER and stool, Walnut Singer sewing machine, small dresser and folding spring couch. Humb. 525.

WALL BEDS, "ECONOMY"
$17 AND UP.
Demonstration at 632 13 st. O. 5746. Carpet cleaning and rug weaving.

WE RENT Camp equipment, sanitary couches, vacuum cleaners, invalid chairs. Parish Furn. Co., Lak. 1359.

WILL trade $150 washing machine for Ford touring. Box M121030, Tribune.

WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the best shades made $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

WASHING machine, elec., used, $17. 2342 Valdez. Phone Lake. 4632.

WASHER, Maytag; like new, used once. 707 Jackson st., Oak.

12 ST., 822—3 piece Cir. walnut, 1 white enam. b. and s., 1 brass bed, springs.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT'D

A BETTER price paid for furn. household goods, pianos, rugs, antiques. Courteous treatment. W. H. Edwards & Sons. L. 5053.

AT DAVID BERCOVICH'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay Oak. 620.

BEST prices for furn., rugs. L. 5215.

CASH paid for furniture and junk. Call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J.

GROTE Buys your furn., rugs, top prices. 1808 S. Pab L. 4929

I PAY the best. H. M. B. 735 12th. L. 3081.

We buy used furniture.
Most people say we pay more.
Robinson Auction Studio
864 18th St. Oak. 2263

MUSICAL INSTR

FOR SALE—REPAIRED
Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

ALL GUARANTEED
50 PIANOS AND PLAYERS
factory samples, shop worn, slightly used, some damaged in shipment to be sold below cost.
Uprights $145.00 up.
Players $150 up.
Terms as low as $1.50 a week.
GIRARDS'
519 14th St.
Over 50 years in Oakland.
Open evenings.

AFTER spending your valuable time and money in your anxiety to save on a piano, step into our storeroom at No. 417 19th st. where you will find better pianos for less. 40% off on new phonographs, 25% to 50% off on new pianos. Merrill & Merrill, wholesale distributors pipe organs, pianos, phonographs. 417 19th st. Open evenings.

ALDRICH used oak upright; sold for amount allowed on exchange. Original price $445; as good as new; $255. 575 14th st.

ACCORDION—Fine chromatic, 120 bass., at bargain. Call evenings, 717 37th Ave.

BRUNSWICK phonograph, used, could not be told from new, $90. 575 14th st.

BUNGALOW PIANO—Beautiful; in best condition, for only $145; easy terms. Girard's, 519 14th st.

BANJO, new Pietrum (long neck) special for orchestra, $24.50. 575 14th st.

BUNGALOW player, like new; very reasonable. 1600 Clay st.

CHICKERING baby grand, mah.; $1400 model $635
Angelus player, $1400 model..$342
Hallet & Davis, $650 style...$235
Bungalow model, mah......$98.50
Cabinet grand, mah..........$115
Brunswick, $150 model.......$ 89
Victor, $150 model..........$ 62
Sonora, $250 model..........$115
Edison, $175 model..........$ 69
All guaranteed, like new. Other used phonographs $15 up. Terms.
USED PIANO EXCHANGE
1710 San Pablo. Open evenings

CALDWELL player, brand new, but scratched when unboxing; sells $465; now $310. See Mr. Shehl, 575 14th st.

COLUMBIA phonograph, used, but plays like new, $19. 575 14th st.

DRMS., mus. inst. bght., sold exch. Vanodren reeds, violin strings, exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop, Rm. 206-7 Lurie Bldg.

DRMS., mus. inst. bght., sold exch. Vanodren reeds, violin strings, exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop, rm. 206-7 Lurie Bldg.

FOR RENT—Pianos and player pianos, $3 per month and up; cartage refunded. Girard's, 519 14th st.; over 50 years in Oakland.

FOR RENT—Pianos; players; reas. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

GRAND piano player, demonstrator only, originally priced $1750, special for $985. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st. Phone Lakeside 908.

GUITAR, Hawaiian outfit complete; easy to learn; $14.75. 575 14th st.

KIMBALL, Sohmer, Ludwig, Mah. uprights, your choice $195 cash. Merrill & Merrill, 417 19th st., near Franklin, open evenings.

LUDWIG, KIMBALL, SOHMER, mah. uprights; your choice $195 cash. Merrill & Merrill, 417 19th st., bet. Bdwy. and Franklin; open evenings.

MASON & Hamlin grand, like new. Merrill & Merrill, 417 19th st.

MASON & Hamlin up grand, $675. 417 19th st., near Franklin.

NORMANDIE, beautiful fumed oak, as good as new. Will sacrifice for $265. 575 14th st.

Piano-player, new; sac. eqt. Elm. 771

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE
Continued

PIANOS
At Jackson's Furniture Co.
PIANO DEPARTMENT
has several good used pianos from $135 up, including well known makes.
Easy Terms.
Take elevator 14 st. annex to 5th floor

PIANOS for less. Terms $10 down, $10 month. Used pianos cheap. We are out of high rent district.
Wilkinsons' Factory Agency
2274 Telegraph Ave.
Open every night till 9.

PIANO—Must have money; up against it; will sell my Steinway player piano for very little; positively must be sold, will consider terms. 3101 Birdsall ave. (Maxwell Park).

PIANOLA player, mahog. case, sold new for $850; $265, on easy terms; free, 15 rolls and bench. Girard's, 519 14th st.; take elevator, save $100.

PLAYER piano, 88 note, $150; free, 25 rolls and bench to match; terms $6 per month; take elevator and save $100. Girard's, 519 14th st.; open evenings.

PIANO—Steinway. Cost $1500, for $75. A-1 shape. Phonograph cabinet, 45 records, $25. 5715 Beaudry St., Emeryville.

PIANO, Schaff, beaut. tone; duet bench incl.; will sell $155 equity for $70. Fruitvale 2568M.

PLAYER PIANOS new, $275 cash; worth double; investigate. Merrill & Merrill, 417 19th st.; phone Lakeside 1875; open evenings.

PIANO, player, for sale, absolutely new; bought new from Willie B. Allen less than 60 days ago; never used.

PIANO—Chickering upright, mahogany. Good condition. Inquire 1725 Oxford St., Apt. No 3, Berk.

PIANO, Steinway Grand, style A, ebony case, excellent condition. Box 606, Vallejo, Cal.

PIANO, upright, fine tone and condition; bargain; terms; or rent. Piedmont 4047J. 10 to 2.

PHONOGRAPH, cabinet, for sale or exchange. 2474 61st ave.

PIANO—Wonderful barg. 376 Fairmount ave., nr. Pearl st.

PIANOS, brand new, for rent; reas. prices. Kohler & Chase, 535 14 st.

PHONOGRAPH, Edison cabinet, like new. 1014 51st ave. Cheap.

PIANO—Plyr.; brand new; will sac. eqt. or exch. on lot. Elm. 771.

PIANO, KIMBALL. 2515 Cole st. F. 951W.

PIANO—Bench, $165! trms. 167 11 st.

PIANO—Cheap. Sun. Eves. Th. 1337.

RECORDS, Edison, brand new, 50c; also Victor records half price. Record Exchange, 313 Lurie Bldg.

STARTLING SALE of used phonographs. Many high grade makes at the most startling prices ever offered. Everyone includes 25 brand new double face records. Easy terms or 5% off for cash. All in first-class condition, some just like new, all fully guaranteed. This is a genuine opportunity which should be taken advantage of at once as this special offer is for a short time only. Olin S. Grove, 515 13th street.

STEIGER & SONS electric, beautiful mah. case; sells new $675. Will sell to responsible party on time for $550. See Mr Quimby, 575 14th st.

STUDIO, brand new, scratched in transportation; mah. case; choice of artist, $275. See Mr. Quimby, 575 14th st.

SAXOPHONE, practically new Conn alto; cash and terms. Can be seen at 3049 Shattuck, Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 6717W.

SOHMER, Ludwig, Kimball, mah. uprights, your choice $195 cash. Merrill & Merrill, 417 19th st., near Franklin, open evenings

[illegible] good as new, $78. 575 14th st.

STEINWAY, Duo, Art Grand; bargain, Merrill & Merrill, 417 19th st.

"THERE is an inside," investigate our selling plan designed to encourage music in the American home. 40% off on new phonographs, 25 to 50% off on new pianos of all grades. Merrill & Merrill, wholesale distributors, 417 19th st. Open evenings.

TROMBONE, one that a good player would like to own, $20. See Mr. Derbidge, 575 14th st.

UPRIGHT piano; very good cond. Lake. 3333, private party.

VIOLIN OUTFIT with free lessons for a few days only. Was taken on an exchange for better instrument. $22.50. 575 14th st.

VICTROLA, mahogany, style 16, electric motor, cost $325; like new; with records; bargain; terms. Phone Pied. 4017J, 10-2.

VICTROLA, portable; wonderful for vacation; $30. 575 11th st.

VICTROLA Console, brown mahog., 2 mo. old., $50. 1448 23 ave.

Victrola, new portable; $35. P. 2264.

WANTED—To buy used piano or player; must be cheap for cash. Box M124603, Tribune.

66A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS WNTED.

PIANO, will store for use of same. Pied. 8698.

PIANOS, phonographs cash. Oak 1468

USED piano rolls, phonograph records, cash. 1710 San Pablo.

WAVERLY, beautiful walnut, perfect tone. Sells new $475; special at $190. See Mr. Shehl, 575 14th st.

AUCTION SALES
ARE printed on the financial pages. Realty auctions appear under "Houses for Sale" (Class No. 41)

68 RADIO

HARKNESS Reflex, 2 tube, complete; new, 16 Vernon St., Apt. 7 or Phone Lake. 4780.

NEW $7.50 Lemco crystal set, reasonable. 3706 Hillview st., evenings. G car to Maple ave.

RADIO sets built to order; crystal and tube sets. Maximum of efficiency at minimum cost. J. M. Kloss, 3006 Courtland av., Oakland

TRADE for comp. 5-tube radio or player piano, 4 lots Russian river. Ph. Frtv 145W. 2908 Tallant st

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

AIREDALES, beaut. wire haired Fox Terrier pups, reas., also smooth and toy Fox Terriers, Bostons, Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Shepherds and other breeds, ped. Persian kittens, $2.50 up. Come and see our beautiful selection of strong healthy pets at reas. prices. Petland, 1549 E. 12 st.; Mer. 3900.

AT STUD—Boston terrier, "SONNY MASTER KING," toy bred, 13-lb.; dark seal, button tail, wonderful head, large, dark, expressive eyes; guar. serv., $15. O. 4543, 1175 W. 12th st.

ACE PET SHOP
Novelty and high-bred dogs; pets of all kinds. All reasonably priced. 6504 E. 14th street.

AIREDALE pups, pedigreed stock. Phone Hayward 58J.

AIREDALE pups—Ped $5. 1546 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

AIREDALE or burglar trained, fem.; 6 mo.; ped.; $10 M. 1977.

AIREDALE puppies, 2851 Peralta ave. Males $15; females $10.

AIREDALE puppies—Frtvl. 3135W.

BOSTON TERRIER
Puppies, ped. beauties, healthy and full of pep, cheap for quality; mixed breed, $1-$3. 1819 39th ave.

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE
Continued.

BOSTON TERRIERS at stud; Riddell's Little Model and offspring; all are splendid producers and show stock; won best puppy at Santa Cruz Dog Show last week; some promising puppies for sale. Call after Sunday, 9230 Foothill blvd. Elm. 2938.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Attention! We have purchased "Riddell's Capt. Pepper," a light weight stud. He is classed among the best and is noted for blue ribbon pups. We offer him for service to reg. matrons only. GEO. F. BISPO, 850 45th st., Oakland.

BOSTONS. If you want a Boston Terrier and all its puppy troubles and just the right age to train for a companion, come and see some at Kathbert Kennels, 212 Brawley ave., San Leandro, near the Durant factory. Phone S. L. 404.

BOSTON Terriers, 3 light wts. at stud; a nice selection of puppies to choose from, reasonable. 10510 E. 14 st.

BOSTONS—If looking for something both good and reasonable. Phone Fruit. 6260J.

BOSTON TOYS and stud; smallest on coast; fees $50 and $20; pups for sale. 1359 54 ave.

BOSTON terrier, fine ped. male, 4 mos.; elig. for registration; sacrifice. 1769 Hopkins st.

BOSTON, male, 12 wks. old, well marked, ped.; $10, and worth it. 6569 Shattuck.

BIRDS, pets, cages, supplies. 418 11th st. C. E. Hill Co. Oak 7151.

BULL dog. Well marked. Full of pep. Berk. 2084J.

BOSTON pups, pedigree. Call Wednesday or Sunday. 2428 19 ave.

BOSTON bull puppies, screw-tails; $10-$15. 715 Hearst ave., Berk.

BOSTON terrier, male, and fox terriers, beauties; reas. Lake. 9693.

BOSTON TERRIERS, ped. Mer. 2109.

CANARIES — Aviary stock fine singers and females; 25 in all; bargain. After 6 p. m., 2606 Rawson st., Maxwell Park.

CANARIES, rollers; reas. 2516 25 ave.

COLLIE 6 months old, well trained; likes children. 1580 36 ave.

PERSIAN kittens, reas. Elm. 1395.

COLLIE pups, beauties. Ph. Rich. 1281J

COLLIE pup; pet. Mer. 1927.

COLLIE Puppies, $10. 1062 73d ave.

DEER hounds, ready to go, 18 mo., male and female. Kentucky bred. Happy Home Kennels, 1010 45 ave.

ENGLISH BULL, French Bull, Fox Terriers and Boston puppies. All breeds of dogs at stud. Happy Home Kennels, 1010 45 ave.

ENG. Setter, pedigreed, champion stock. Sun. only, $15. Pied. 787.

FOX Terrier puppies, thoroughbreds natural bob tails, dandies; also French bull, 2 yr. and Boston bull, 16 mo. Ped. females. Call Sat. and Sun. 1221 Channing Way, Berk.

FOX TERRIER; wire haired pups; cheap. 1549 E. 12 st.; Mer. 3900.

FOX Terrier dogs. Ash. Castro valley.

GERMAN police dog puppies, pedigree. Ftvl. 4920J.

GOLD Pheasant, fem. 3824 E. 14th.

IRISH TERRIER puppies, mother and father prize winners, pedigreed. 878 Button ave., San Leandro.

MEXICAN hairless pups thoroughbred. Reas. 1549 E. 12 st.

POMERANIAN, ped., beautiful. Private party. Forced to sell. 611 Victoria Court, Broadmoor, San Leandro.

POLICE pup, pedigree, cheap, quick sale. 5346 College ave.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed, prize stock, $10 up. Phone B. 3737W.

PERSIAN, black, male, 10 mos. 1340 Blake st., Berk., nr. Acton.

PIGEONS—60 prs. w. kgs. 2124 99th Ave., Elmhurst.

PERSIAN kittens for sale cheap. Phone Ala. 1820W.

PRIZE dogs, cats, at stud, M. 3900.

REDS and Rocks baby chicks, day old; also 4 weeks old, none better. Wittenberg's Poultry Farm, 3223 35th ave., Oakland.

STRASSERS and Dragoons. Entire lott at sacrifice sale. 903 E. Julian, San Jose, Calif.

SHEP. pups, fem., $1.50. Mer. 2012.

TOY POODLES, reas. Frtv. 2429J.

WANTED—Kind home, male Maltese cat. 5203 Shattuck. Pied. 2579W.

WATER Spaniel, 3 mos. 3924 E. 14.

YOUNG singers, $3; guaranteed $5. Call morn., 1555 Madison st.

70— DOGS BOARDED.

BOARD YOUR DOG
Large sunny runs. Dr. Timmis, 1537 29 E. 12 st. Mer. 1590.

70 DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

CE Hospital. Cats, dogs treated, boarded, bathed. We call, deliver. Dr. J. Turver, 1241 E. 12 St. M 5040

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WANTD

PUPS, canaries, wanted. 6504 E. 14.

71 POULTRY—SUPPL

ANCONA pullets, doz. 4 mos., $10; young geese $1 and $2. 432 1st ave., San Leandro.

BARNES Worm Emulsion Makes Poultry Pay. 418 11th st C. E. Hill Co. Oak. 7151

CHIX—We're booking orders for fall; spring; from heavy laying strain; sirers with trapnested rec., both sides. 235-egg av., certified. Ala. C. Farm Bur. We do custom hatching. H. and S. Hatchery, Hayward.

CARNOS and Silver King pigeons for sale, about 100. Sell all for 50c each. C. B. Deuble, Castro Valley Highway, Hayward 385J.

COWS; 3 fresh; tubercular tested; young. Perkins st. off Lincoln ave. J. B. Silva, R. F. D. Box 490, Lincoln ave., Oak.

COCKERELS for sale—200 Hanson's trapnested pedigreed broiler size breeders. $1 each. 80 No. 21 st., San Jose.

DUCKS—Pekin baby, $20 per 100, 25c ea.; Red chicks, 15c ea.; fat Pekin, W. Muscovy and young stock, 20c to 25c lb. Wilder, 341 105 Ave.

GLOBE A1 POULTRY FEEDS ARE THE BEST FEEDS on the market and cost no more than ordinary feeds. Insist on GLOBE A1 LAYING MASH with dry buttermilk. GLOBE A1 SCRATCH FEED and GLOBE A1 PIGEON FEED. For sale at all dealers.

LAYING HENS. Sunday a. m. 879 54th st.

MINORCA hens, white, pure bred, $1 each. 2609 E. 27th st., Ftvl. 885W.

PIGEONS—White King, $2 pair. 848 Alice ave., San Leandro.

PIGEONS—A flock of Silver King. 2044 Encinal, Alameda.

PIGEONS, W. K., and squabs; cheap. 615 S. Elmhurst ave.

REDS, Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, 12½c; Morgan's quality chicks. Housewives' Free Market, 6th-Clay sts., Wed. and Sat.

R. ISLAND Reds, of exhibition quality, also incubator and brooders offered, by O'Connell, 3811 39 ave.

RABBITS—Entire stock of over 80 rabbits, cheap. 6234 Harmon ave. Elm. 1369.

R. I. red fryers or pullets. Phone San Leandro 470W, 532 Callan ave.

SILVER KING prize stock, young or old. 2326 57th ave.

W. LEGHORN pullets, chick, hens, etc., cheap. End G car, 3312 Guido st.

W. LEGHORN and Ancona hens, $10 doz. 2022 Damuth st. Ftvl. 3802W.

71—POULTRY, SPPLS. FOR SALE
Continued

WHITE LEGHORN CERTIFIED CHICKS for summer and fall months from accredited, free-range flocks, headed by cockerels direct from America's greatest specialists. Accredited "AA" grade chicks at single "A" prices. Send for catalogue.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO. INC.
437 Seventh St. Petaluma, Calif.

W. WYANDOTTES and all standard breed pullets. Fruitvale Bird & Poultry Store, 3924 E. 14th st.

W. L. Pullets, laying, fine ckls., brooders and equipment, cheap, must sell this week, 3rd door from Allendale fre house. 2827 Abbey St. Ftvl. 6126W.

W. L. 6 mo. old organ. laying pullets. 4016 Fullington, off 39th ave. and Sutter; J car.

WHITE LEG. pul., 800, 3½ mo., $10 doz. Box 444 Redwood rd., Hayward.

WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 7 doz., 3 mo. old at a sacrifice. Petaluma stock. 1734 84th ave.

WHITE King pigeons, 8 pr., A1, good workers. 1616 73rd Ave.

WHITE King pigeons. Bargain. 4029 Maybelle ave.

WHITE, 14, 16 Silver Kings; $30. 3764 Fruitvale ave. Ftvl. 643W.

W. L. HENS, 24. 3335 68th ave., off Trenor.

72 LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE.

COW giving milk. Fruitvale 3008W.

GOAT, fresh young registered Toggenberg; also pure bred buck and doe, kids; best blood, cheap. 1601 Seminary ave.

GOATS—2, $25 for both. Milking over 3 quarts. Pied. 8968W. 51 Hillcrest Lane.

GOATS, Togg., fresh. Moving to S. F. Must sell. 4643 Calaveras ave.

GOAT, fresh milk and kid. 3694 Madrone ave., E. Oak.

GOATS, 4 TOG., cheap, 1 milking. Box M127835 Tribune.

HOLSTEIN cow young, milking 3 gal.; must sell; no r. offer refused. 1504 34 st., N. O.

MILK goat, fine Toggenburg, cheap. 1465 34th ave.

N. Z. RED rabbits. 1906—57 ave.

SADDLE horse and saddle, $20; 1 light work horse and wagon, cheap. Call Sunday or eve. 1226 92nd ave. Elm. 582.

TOGGENBURG, young, giving 2 quarts, gallon next spring, $15. 9316 Birch st., near 94th ave.

TURKEYS, 3 mo. old. 705 Louisiana st., cor. Walter, off 98 ave.

BEES

BEE HIVES, 12 full of honey and 12 empty ones. Sell reasonable. Oak. 6401.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.

BUY THIS—$6500
Pretty 5-room cement bungalow and garage. Hdw. floors thruout, wtr heat, and everything up to date in every way. Interesting and attractive exterior, awning up, beautiful lawns and gardens front and rear. Excellent neighborhood, close to all transportation. Chance to buy a home that will make you money—prices are surely going up this fall. Ring Lakeside 80 or Pied. 1703R.

ATTENTION—5 passenger car, perfect running order, good paint. Am going away. Price $50. 616 Grand ave. Garage No. 2.

BARGAIN SALE
Buick '21 tour., Marmon '19 tour.; Stephens '21 tour.; Cole 8 '19 tour.; Haynes '21 tour.; Chevrolet, '23 tour.; Haynes '23 tour.; Stutz 4 pass. '17 tour.; Haynes '23 tour.; Velie '18 sedan; Chevrolet '23 sedan; Studebaker L. 6 sedan; Flint '24 tour. Every car in good condition, practically all new paint jobs, and prices have been cut from $50 to $150. Small cash payment and bal. in 12 mos. 2838 Broadway.

BUICK Coupe, late model, genuine mohair upholstering, many useful extras, market price today $1450. Our price $1200, $400 down. No brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

BUICK 6 touring, 1920, swell toneau shields, side wings, 5 A-1 cord tires, $500. Take car as part payment and terms. Fruit. 2618. 4011 E. 14 st.

Buick Sport Roadster, 1923
Gruss shock absorbers.
Oak. 3142. 1450 Harrison St.

BUICK 6 '19 touring, fine condition, $375 cash. 370 Mitchell ave., San Leandro or phone S. L. 428J.

BUICK, 4 cyl., A1 condition, fully equipped. Only $275. Oak. 1617 or 1025 Myrtle st.

BUICK—5 pass. touring sedan. 1923 model. Good condition. Rsnble. By owner. 1725 Oxford St. Ap. 3. Berk.

BUICK sport 1924, balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, big reduction; long easy terms. 1430 Harrison st.

BUICK touring, $275. 4536 San Carlos ave.

BUICK, 1922 4 cyl. sport model roadster. 2150 San Pablo ave.

BUICK '22 spec. tour. Mer. 3902.

CHALMERS coach, 1924, 4 wheel brakes, 4 new tires, refinished a Japanese blue, disc wheels, bumpers front and rear, trunk and rack; this is something out of the ordinary in a high grade closed car; cost new over $2000; will make big sacrifice, $1550; will give terms to right party. See Mr. Smith, 191 12th st. Oak. 3574.

CHEV. COUPE, LATE '23
Paint good, rubber good, front and rear bumpers, stop light, motor meter, spare tire, special horn; extension to gear shaft; rear vision mirror. $575, for quick sale. Call Elm. 550.

CHANDLER Royal Dispatch, disc. wheels (6), Pikes Peak motor, used only 9000 miles, sells today $2165 without extras, price $1200, $400 down. No brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923—Attention, new Chevrolet buyers! Here is a beautiful car, run very little, good tires, paint like new, bumpers, mirror. See Mr Carpenter for particulars, $140 down, bal. mo. 191 12th st. Oak. 3574.

CHANDLER 4-PASS.
Chummy roadster, good looking, runs fine. $350, some terms. 3845 E. 14th St.

CHANDLER, 1919, touring. Gillig Cal. top, A-1 condition, good rubber; first $350 takes it. Principals only. Mer. 2879.

CLEVELAND Rd., recently overhauled, some new cord tires, a real buy at $325, $110 down. No brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEV. '23 SEDAN, $575
Run 8600 mi., 5 cords, paint and engine like new. Mer. 2726.

CHEV. TOUR. '22 A-1 cond. $175. 1424 12th St.

CHEV. tour., 1921 looks like new; sac. for quick sale. 2530 E. 14 st.

DODGE Tour., A-1 cond., new tires, special back, front seat cut for bed. Bargain for cash Thorn. 3672.

DODGE tour., good cond., bargain, $70. Ala., 1729 Everett st. apt 7.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

FIELD & LEE

Chevrolet Dealers

	Price	Payment Down	Monthly
1924 Chevrolet Touring	$525.00	$130.00	$30.00
1923 Chevrolet Touring	425.00	125.00	30.00
1923 Chevrolet Roadster	425.00	125.00	30.00
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	600.00	165.00	32.00
1923 Chevrolet Sedan	650.00	175.00	35.00
1922 Chevrolet Touring	250.00	75.00	22.00
1921 Chevrolet Touring	175.00	65.00	20.00
1920 Chevrolet Touring	150.00	50.00	17.50
1919 Scripps Touring	225.00	75.00	17.50
1918 Chandler Touring	225.00	75.00	20.00
1918 Hupmobile Touring	175.00	60.00	15.00
1919 Hupmobile Touring	335.00	100.00	20.00
1920 F. B. Chevrolet Touring	200.00	70.00	20.00
1918 Dodge Roadster	200.00	70.00	20.00
1917 Buick Six	185.00	60.00	20.00
1921 Oakland Six	325.00	110.00	25.00
1920 Chandler Touring	325.00	110.00	25.00
1918 Nash Touring	140.00	45.00	15.00
1918 Hudson Touring	140.00		

WHY WALK?

1920 Chevrolet Touring	$85.00	A real buy!
1919 Chevrolet Touring	85.00	A snap!
1918 Chevrolet Touring	50.00	Why walk?
1916 Ford Touring	35.00	Lots of Lizzie!
1917 Ford Touring	65.00	A good buy!
1917 Maxwell Touring	40.00	Can you beat it?
1916 Dodge Touring	85.00	Oh, Papa!

Many others even cheaper than these.
Don't forget we are here to trade used cars.

FIELD & LEE

CHEVROLET DEALERS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
Thirty-sixth Avenue and East Fourteenth Street

DODGE, 1918, $250 cash. 686 Fairmont Ave.

ESSEX 6 coach, six weeks old, extra tire, bumper, disc wheels, must sell at once. Mr. Darling. Fruit. 2618.

FORD, 1919, light delivery.
Ford, certified, 1921, delivery.
Ford, certified, 1924, tour. car
Chev., 1924, sedan.
Chev., 1924, touring.
Buick 6, 1919, touring.
Bruzzone-Boero Motor Co.
Seventh and Filbert sts., Oakland

FORD SEDAN
Excellent cond.; cord tires, $275. Priv. owned; terms, if necessary. Many extras. 2063 San Antonio, Ala. Phone Ala. 369.

FORD Rdst., 1922, all good tires, has new body, starter; runs dandy. Don't fail to see this. $100 down, bal. monthly. See Mr. Smith, 191 12th st. Oak. 3574.

FORD sedan, late '23 model equipped with Ruxtell four-speed axle, Bennet brakes, Atwater Kent ignition, Stromberg carburetor and other extras. Cheap for quick sale. Cash or terms. Ph. P. 5894.

FORD roadster, 1920; new tires, top and paint; motor overhauled; $160. See car 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sunday. Garage, 23rd and Valdez. Private owner.

FORD roadster; new; gone 11 miles. several extras. Owner leaving town immediately. Will sacrifice equity. 5700 Fleming Ave.

FORD roadster 1923, like new, $290. Many extras. Humb. 215.

FORD touring, 1923, a real buy. 4506 E. 14th st.

OLDSMOBILE TOUR
4 cyl.; fine finish; splendid rubber; lots of power; $445.00. Terms. BELL & BOYD, Broadway at 29th st., Lake. 132, and East 14th st. at 40th ave.

FORD tour., 1920; starter; $49 down. 2530 E. 14 st.

FORD rd. '21, A1, new tires, lots ext.; hill climber; $175. Pd. 5986J.

FORD, 1923, four-door sedan, $200 down. 4506 E. 14th st.

FORD Coupe—New; sacrifice price. Berk. 498W. Principal only.

FORD, '22, delivery, A-1 condition; terms. 4506 E. 14th st.

HUPMOBILE touring, late model, runs like a new car, $185 down, bal. 1 year. No brokerage. See Van Buren, Dealers' Used Car Market, 3500 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE touring, reconditioned and looks fine, $100 down, bal. 1 year. No brokerage. See Van Buren, Dealers' Used Car Market, 3500 Broadway.

HUDSON coach, late '22, looks like new, A-1 condition, take car part pay and terms. Fruit. 2618. 4011 East 14 st.

HAYNES TOURING
Late model, A-1 cond. Cut from $750 to $650. Terms. 2838 Bdway.

HUDSON Speed., late '21, good cond., $950, cash down $350. Call after 6 p. m. Berk. 5871J.

HUDSON Speedster, late 1920, new paint, good condition, $465.00. Party leaving town. Berk. 2746J.

FORD SEDAN
1920; A1 mech. cond.; fine rubber, splendid paint. A snap at $225. Terms. BELL & BOYD Broadway at 29th st., Lake. 132, and East 14th st. at 40th ave.

IT'S DIFFERENT
Have you seen the black and yellow checkered speedster?

JEWETT touring, late model, runs like a new car, $275 down, bal. 1 year. No brokerage. See Van Buren, Dealers' Used Car Market, 3500 Broadway.

JORDAN Playboy, beauty, snap, $650 cash at 64 Linda ave. Humb. 1602. Sunday till 4 p. m.

MAXWELL tour., 1921; this car has never been painted and looks like new; good tires all around, stop light, bumper; runs just like new car. See Mr. Carpenter. $100 down, bal. monthly. 191 12th st. Oak. 3574.

MARMON touring, real good buy, $125 down, bal. 1 year. No brokerage. See Van Buren, Dealers' Used Car Market, 3500 Broadway.

MITCHELL roadster 1920, running condition, good rubber, $150. 1430 Harrison st.

STUDEBAKER, special 6, 1920, cheap. 3094 Main st., Oak.

WILLYS KNIGHT
5-pass. tour., 1923
New paint. Tires like new.
$1050, terms.
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th st., Lake. 132, and East 14th st. at 40th ave.

NASH Cariolle Sedan, 5 pass., in 30 days a new car would look no better, save $700. Our price $1050, $350 down. No brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

NASH, $375
Late model. Looks and runs like new. 900 36th ave. Fruitv.

OAKLAND coupe, late model, a snappy buy, $250 down, bal. 1 yr. No brokerage. See Van Buren, Dealers' Used Cars Market, 3500 Bdway.

OVERLAND sedan, 1923, driven 3200 miles, fully equipped, at a sacrifice. Pied. 6708W.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness must sell equity of $275 in 1924 Chevrolet rdstr at once for $125. 1988 Washington Ave. San Leandro.

OAKLAND tour., 1924, like new; driven 2000 miles; leaving for east, must sell. Moyer. Lake. 1558.

OLDSMOBILE 1923, $200 extra, run 7000 miles, price $750. Apply 1900 Pk. boulevard.

Packard Sedan, Light Six
Like new, run 7000 miles. Substantial reduction. Oak. 3142. 1450 Harrison st.

PACKARD—1923, single six. Box M138052 Tribune.

FORD COUPE, 1921
Splendid mech. condition. fine paint, rubber like new. $345, terms.
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th st., Lake 132, or East 14th st. at 40th ave

REO TOURING, 5 PASSENGER, 1924
Used very little. This is an opportunity to buy a high grade car for little money. $1375. Terms if desired.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 4 PASSENGER, 1924
Cost $1050 with extras, and has been run less than 1000 miles. A snap. $875. Terms if desired.

BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th st.
East 14th st. at 40th ave.
Lakeside 132.

RICKENBACKER TOURING, SPECIAL TOP, 1924
An exceptional buy with many extras. Must be sold at once. $1695. Can be handled on easy payments.

ESSEX COACH, SIX-CYLINDER, 1924
Run 1700 miles. In splendid condition. An ideal car for pleasure or business. Priced to sell, $975. Easy terms.

BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th st.
East 14th st. at 40th ave.
Lakeside 132.

STAR SPORT TOUR., 1924
BARGAIN
PHONE FRUIT. 5100

STUDEBAKER tour., 1920; here is the best buy in Oakland; Spec. 6 Studebaker, runs very good; bumpers, good tires, paint very good, and selling at this low price, $495; can give terms to right party. See Mr. Carpenter, 191 12th st. Oak. 3574.

STUDEBAKER, late '23 model light six five-passenger, equipped with [illegible] top, two bumpers, trunk rack, five cord tires. Big bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. Will demonstrate. Phone Pied. 5894.

STUTZ, 16 valve, driven only 25,000 miles, perfect mechanical condition, must sell quick; $650. Humboldt 722.

STUDE. 7 pass., A-1 condition, sell or trade for light roadster. M. 3126 belw. 10 and 12.

STUDEBAKER, new 1924 special six touring at a discount. Phone Lakeside 5164.

SOMETHING NEW
The black and yellow checkered speedster is in town—watch for it.

STUTZ, 1924, $1450
I just paid $3100 for it a few months ago; must sell today. Will take light car in trade and give terms. Merritt 1207.

STAR tour., 1923, Calif. top, excellent condition, real bargain. Owner, 2112 40 ave. Fruit. 5721J. Call Monday.

STUDE. tour. car, 1916-16, terms; also trailer; or will exc. on lot. 7333 Weld st. Elm. 771.

STUDEBAKER light six, late '22, many extras, fine cond., 980 38 st.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.

USED CAR DEPT.

1920 Cole Road., repainted, new tires, Cal. top **$500**
1921 Stutz Touring, repainted, new tires, **$1250**
1923 Chev. Sedan, Superior model **$575**
1923 Chev. Coupe, Superior model, like new **$500**
1920 Dodge Tour. ...**$350**
1923 Ford Coupe **$400**
1922 Ford Coupe, shocks, cord tires **$400**
1923 Ford Road. **$175**
1922 Ford Tour. **$200**
1920 Ford Coupe **$200**
1919 Ford Road. S. S. **$100**
1923 Ford 4-dr. Sedan **$500**
1922 Ford Sedan **$300**
1921 Ford Tour. **$150**

TERMS
Open Evenings and Sundays
23rd and Broadway
Lake. 6820

STUDE. Special 6 tour., new top, and paint and tires; runs fine; a pickup, $395. Priv. owner, 23d and Valdez, garage.

Stude. Spec. 6, '21, Tour.
None better, terms. 2853 Bdway.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Light 6 sedan; just broken in; terms or will trade light car. L. 6124.

STUDEBAKER special 6 coupe, will sacrifice for $900 cash only. Lakeside 9411.

STEPHENS touring, special paint, good rubber, excellent mechanical condition. Pied. 8946W.

STUDEBAKER 1921, new paint, good cond. $500. Elm. 2334.

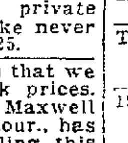
STAR Coupe, 1923, like new, real barg., $450 or trade. 1221 8th ave.

WE HAVE SEVEN FORDS AT RIDICULOUS PRICES
HOW'S THIS
1922 Ford—Shocks, Cord Tires, Etc., $228.00
F. H. Dailey Motor Co.
E. 12TH AT 23RD AVE. F. 1440

STUDEBAKER sedan special six, at a bargain; just like new. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

STAR Sedan, 1923. New tires, $475. Arrange terms. Oak. 5853.

THIS Maxwell touring is a running fool, $35 includes full possession and license. Look at it, 6300 College or Pied. 979.



[illegible] greatest sale of certified used cars ever attempted in this state now going on at 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Nearly all makes.

TOURING, 7 passenger, private owner, moving. Looks like never used, $450. Lakeside 5225.

WE have several small cars that we are going to sell at junk prices. Here they are: 1921 Maxwell tour., $85; 1920 Maxwell tour., has wire wheels; we are selling this car for less than the wheels cost, $90; 1919 Ford tour., $100; 1916 Overland tour., $75; 1919 Scripps Booth tour., $150; 1919 Velie tour., $225; 1921 Maxwell, $175. These cars are selling at your gain and our loss. See Mr. Smith in regard to these cars at 191 12th st. Oak. 3574.

WILLYS KNIGHT, tour., model 64, 1923; perfect condition; new cords; snap at $950.
Chalmers coach, 1923, bargain. See it.
C. McCARRON
Maxwell-Crysler Dealer, Shattuck at Derby, Berkeley.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Roadster. Many extras. Like new. Oak. 3142. 1450 Harrison st.

Wills Sainte Claire Sedan
Fine value.
Oak. 3142. 1450 Harrison st.

WILLS-KNIGHT, 7 pas. sedan, A1 cond., reasonable, private. 1007 39th st., Oak.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE, 1924 rdster., A1 cond., new rubber, $2500. Berk. 847W.

84A AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted
Wanted at once, 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO FROM private party. Must be cheap. See M. Whitmore, 1951 E. 14th St.

AT ONCE, 50 cars, cash; no delay. Lake. 1507; 2412 Broadway.

AUTO—Will trade 4-room cottage in El Cerrito. Fruit. 5105W.

AUTOS wanted. Kaul's, Pied. 5591.

BUICK, Stude. spec. or Willys-Knight, 1921-'22. Will pay cash. 3333 Grove st., Berk. Pied. 741.

CARS WANTED
Cash for your car, or equity. C. E. Jones, 2838 Broadway.

CHEV. Coupe, 4 pass. Very fine running condition; extras; very reasonable terms. 1430 Harrison st.

CLEAR lot $650, might trade for auto. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Bdway.

CARS WANTED, Oak. 7061.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR UNTIL YOU SEE US
We need 200 cars at once.
THOS. CARNEY CO.
23rd and Webster. Open eves.

FORD wanted in exchange for Sonora phonograph and some cash. Mer. 3054.

FORD SPEEDSTER. Box M 121234, Tribune.

FORD COUPE, Sedan or touring for cash. 3291 San Pablo.

FORD sedan. Prin. only. O. 8322.

GLENN MOTOR CO.
Will buy your car or equity. Only late models wanted. Drive in and get the CASH.
2919 BROADWAY

HIGHEST FIGURE paid for used cars. E. 12th at 23 ave. F. H. Dailey Motor Co. F. 1440

LARGE lot in bearing fruit, 1923 Ford coupe and cash. Exchange for late car. Merritt 1877 evenings.

84A AUTOS WANTED
Continued

L. M. FOUR car for cash; bargain. Prin. only. Tribune Box M127441.

NEW LOT—Wants 50 autos, for cash. 2530 E. 14 st.

SMALL auto wanted, as part payment on furniture of seven rooms, piano and Victrola included. Tel. Lakeside 9191.

TRADE—Lot in Portland for Ford coupe or light car. Mer. 512.

WANTED—Late model Ford, Star or Chev. good used car for equity of four hundred in large lot Hayward. Box M121656, Tribune.

85 AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

FORD delivery for sale or trade on light car, rare bargain. 151 12th st. Ph. L. 1550.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AND PARTS

Convert Your Open Car
Into a closed car with our nifty looking sliding curtains; $60 to $85. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

88 AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO repairing, your place expert mechanic; satisfaction guaranteed. The Covered Wagon. Pied. 2720.

FRONT seat of autos cut for camping. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1061 32nd st. Phone Piedmont 3654W.

SAVE MONEY, help specialist repair your car; here or your place. 2417 Webster. O. 7198 P. 9073

91 AUTO TRIPS

LOS ANGELES—Leaving Monday or Tuesday. Rm. for 4. Lake. 6134 bet. 10-3. Ask for Gerber.

LOS ANG., Mon. a. m., can take 2 or 3, closed car. Call forenoon Oak. 4817.

PORTLAND Leave Tuesday. Take three. Piedmont 6461J.

SEATTLE Sat., back 24th, one way or both. Pied. 8549J.

SEATTLE—Person to help drive Chev. car; about Aug. 25. P. 7966.

91A AUTO TRIPS WANTED

CALGARY, Alberta, or part way by man. Share expenses. Lake. 4236.

92 CAMP SUNDRIES

FOR SALE.

AUTO lunch kit, new, 4 people, $8.50. 473 38th st.

BED, Miller auto, tent, stove, 2 stools, $22.50. 1280 78th ave.

CAMPING OUTFIT. 983 38th st.

CAMP tent outfit. Berk. 5014W.

HOUSE car, Ford truck, fine cond., make offer. 3420 E. 14, rear.

MUSSO auto camp outfit for 2 people, stove included, $45. 1421 Market st., apt. 5. Oak. 4871.

OUTFIT consisting of tent, mattress and folding bed. 452 45 st. Piedmont 239W.

TENT, 9x12, $14. 1568 Pacific ave., Alameda.

TENT, 12x16 complete. 2807 Bartlett st. Ftvale. 5115R.

80 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—REPAIR

HARLEY-Davidson, C. A. 74; 1924, sacrifice. Must sell my equity today cheap. 257 Athol ave. Mer. 370.

HARLEY Davidson, wonderful condition, good rubber, quick sale, $75. Higgins, 301 12th st.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, '22, 74-in. and sidecar, gd. shape; $150. F. 5817W.

HARLEY-Davidson, one cyl., good [illegible]

INDIAN '16, good cond., A. B. C. Gen. $60 cash. 716 27th st. Oak. 6419

INDIAN, cheap. Ph. Berk. 3601J. 1116 Cowper st., West Berkeley.

TOURING car, A-1 cond., all new rubber, app. 11th Jefferson, Nelson Park. station, $90.

1923 HENDERSON.
1918 HENDERSON.
1923 HARLEY DAVIDSON.
1923 ACE AND SIDE CAR.
SPECIAL INDIAN.
E. C. RAMBO
HENDERSON AGENCY
196 12th St., Oakland.

80A—MOTORCYCLES, Etc., WANT'D

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles, sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 355.

81 TRACTORS TRUCKS

DUMP TRUCK
3½-ton 5-yard body, Woods hoist, 1920, overhauled, new rubber, $1250, terms. 715 Hillgirt Circle. Merritt 1207.

FORD TRUCK, Ruckstell rear end, 1922 delivery body. 3009 San Pablo. Pied. 2695.

MAXWELL Tour., 1923. Here is a little beauty. All refinished and gone over. 5 very good tires. Painted a Packard sport model gray; disc wheels; side springs. Many other extras. $360 down, bal. monthly. See Mr. Smith, 191 12th st. Oak. 3574.

OLDS—1 ton, cheap, or will trade 1733 Curtis St., Berk. 5040W.

USED SPECIALS

2½ Ton Hewitt Ludlow..$400
2 " Hoffman......... 375
1 Ton Ford Dump....... 400
1 " Oldsmobile...... 400
2 " White Dump.... 1150
Dodge Graham, 1924.....$1275
A few 3½ and 2½ ton Rebuilt Macks.
MANY OTHERS.
Mack Int. Motor Truck Co.
825 11 St. Phone Oakland 1898

DELIVERY truck, good for laundry or bakery. 1801 San Pablo.

TRAILERS. Wood Bros., 6 & Fallon.

82 AUTO FREIGHT

HAULING of any kind for Ford truck, reas. rates. Box M121306, Trib.

83 AUTOS FOR HIRE

WITHOUT DRIVERS

AUTO TRUCKS, RENT
You drive. L 203. 12th and Oak sts.

OAKLAND 635 130 12TH ST.
BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER.

4 CYL., $3.50, 6 cyl., $5 per day. 79 12th st. Phone Oak. 5360.

THIS WAY TO THE

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Used Car Market

84 AUTOS FOR SALE 84 AUTOS FOR SALE 84 AUTOS FOR SALE 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued) 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

Durant Motor Co.

OF CALIFORNIA

USED CAR DEPT.

2847 BROADWAY

July Sales---40 Used Cars

40 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
OUR 30-DAY FREE SERVICE SOLD THEM.
THINK WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU. BE ONE OF OUR AUGUST CUSTOMERS
WE WILL GIVE YOU SATISFACTION

SELECTION OF THE BEST USED CARS TO PICK FROM

1923 Hudson Coupe; many extras	$1250
1924 Chevrolet Sedan; 2000 miles	800
1923 Chevrolet Sedan Sport	750
1923 Durant Sport Tour; like new	950
1922 Velie Sport Tour	625
1922 Studebaker Light Six Tour	600
1923 Oakland Sedan, perfect	1000
1922 Ford Rux. Axle; trunk rack	250
[illegible] Sport Tour	625
1922 Hupmobile Tour	750
1922 Durant Tour	550

MANY OTHERS

DURANT MOTOR CO.

2847 Broadway TERMS Lakeside 2706

OPEN EVENINGS

Thoroughly Reconditioned

Lowest Prices Easy Terms

1923 Hudson Coach	$1200	1922 Gardner Touring	500
1922 Hudson Coach	1050	1921 Paige Ardmore	700
1923 Hudson Speedster	1150	1922 Haynes Touring	675
1917 Hudson Speedster	450	1923 Chevrolet Sedanette	675
1919 Hudson Sedan	700	1924 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	1000
1919 Hudson Touring	550	1923 Chevrolet Coupe	600
1922 Essex Coach	800	1923 Chevrolet Roadster	400
1922 Essex Touring	700	1923 Oakland Touring	900
1920 Essex Touring	450	1921 Dodge Roadster	450
1924 Essex Six Coach (salesman's car)	1050	1922 Ford Coupe	350
1921 Buick Touring	650	1919 Ford Sedan	175
1920 Buick Coupe	775	1922 Oldsmobile Pacemaker	850
1922 Studebaker Sedan	1050	1921 Overland Coupe	400
		1923 Star Touring	350
		1924 Star Sport Touring	625
		1923 Oakland Six Touring	800

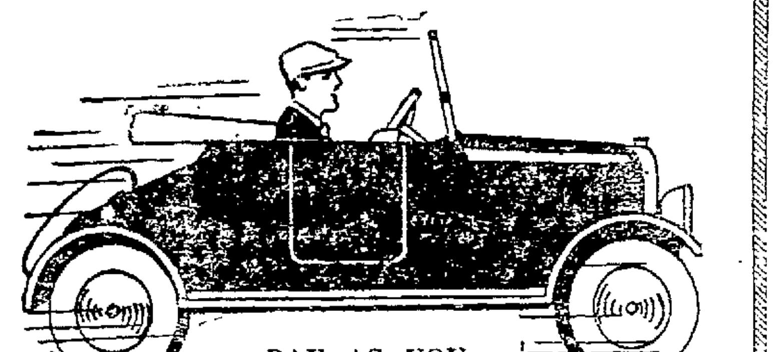
MANY OTHERS.

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2965 BROADWAY

Open Evenings and Sundays. Oakland 1231.

NOTHING DOWN!



PAY AS YOU RIDE

1923 Ford Coupe; Bosch Ignition; snubbers; Cord tires; a real buy.
1921 Davis Touring, new tires; new paint. Fully equipped. Bumper, side wings, spare tire etc. A real buy.
1923 Stutz Roadster, perfect mechanically, good rubber; best buy in town.
Late model Velie Touring. New rubber and paint; mechanically O. K.
Late Model Revere Dusenberg motor; new rubber and paint. A Real Buy.
Overland Mystery Sedan. New rubber; mechanically O K.
1921 Chevrolet 490 Truck. In A-1 shape.
1920 Fageol Truck 1½-ton, new rubber. A wonderful buy
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 Broadway. Oakland 2897

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

PACKARD DISTRIBUTORS

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR INSPECT ANTHONY USED CARS. OUR PRICES ARE LOWER. ALL CARS CONDITIONED TO GIVE LONG AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

126 PACKARD Single 6 Roadster	2-Pass
126 PACKARD Single Six Coupe	4-Pass
116 PACKARD Single Six Touring Car	5-Pass.
133 PACKARD Single Six Touring Car	7-Pass.
233 PACKARD Twin Six Touring Car	7-Pass
226 PACKARD Single Six Touring Car	5-Pass
1921 CADILLAC Sedan	7-Pass.
1923 STUDEBAKER Big Six, California Top	7-Pass
[illegible] LINCOLN Touring Car	7-Pass.
[illegible]	5-Pass
1922 OLDS SPORT	4-Pass.
1921 STEPHENS Sport	4-Pass
1918 OLDS Coupe	4-Pass.
1915 STUDEBAKER Special Six Touring Car	5-Pass.
1923 KISSEL Sport Touring Car	5-Pass
1918 FRANKLIN Roadster	4-Pass

Webster at 21st. Lakeside 7040

AN opportunity to buy a good standard make car real cheap this week at Webb Motor Co., 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Nearly every make. Five days' trial

A PICK up. Light 6, 4 pass. sport, $70 down. Trade. B 5975J

A—DIAMOND or phonograph taken as part pay on auto. Lake 1507

BANK auto, ex. 2941 E. 14 st. Compare our prices 1-3 down
Ford chassis, '17; runs good ..$35
Ford road., '17, a steal $50
Ford tour., '20, starter........ $110
Ford road., good tires, starter $125
Oakland tour., '20, runs good $125
Buick tour., '17 light 6, only $150
Dodge tour., late '18, perfect $185
Ford road., '23, starter, D. R. $250
Ford coupe, starter, D. R., only $250
Chev., '23 coupe, $200 in extras, only $550

BUICK 6 TOUR., 1922

Completely overhauled and guaranteed. Many extras. Nearly new cord tires. $525.

GLENN MOTOR CO.
Open eves. and Sun. 2919 Bdwy.

BUICK 6, sedan, 1924, must be sold at once. Talbots Garage, 1445 Webster st.

BE on hand for the greatest of all used car sales, condition prices and terms unbeatable. 2471 Shattuck Berkeley. Webb Motor Co.

Buick Sport Roadster, 1923

Gruss shock absorbers
O. 3142 1457 Harrison st

BUICK 6 '20 Howard rebuilt run 2700 mile, newly painted $500 B 74

BUICK Roadster, full balloon tires all new Oak 5573

BUICK Road '20 Excellent condition. $100 Lake 1507

CHALMERS, 1921 sedan. New paint, cord tires. A1 condition. $475
1921 Ford delivery........ $160
1915 Dodge tour. $200
40 other autos all in good serviceable condition from $50 up. At 520 E. 12 st. Merritt 5622.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1922, 4 pass., new paint, motor in first-class shape. A wonderful car for sale [illegible] Motor Co. E. 12th st. 25? Ave. or call Mr. Lewis, F. 1440

CHEVROLET sedan, one week old. Will take $100 for my $250 equity; balance $35 month. Sickness causes me to go east. Mr. James, Box M124399, Tribune

CHEVROLET sedan 1922; excellent con., cheap. Ala. 4084J.

Studebaker---

Weaver-Wells Co. Announce

THEIR USUAL MID-YEAR CLEAN-UP OF ALL USED CARS—ENOUGH SAID!

You Know the House—
You Know the Reputation
We Enjoy for Fair
Square Treatment.

You Can See—The Values We Offer.

CONFIDENTIAL—
If you are reliable and a responsible person you can obtain exceptionally reasonable terms at this sale. WE CHARGE NO BROKERAGE and handle all our own paper, which you benefit by when purchasing a car from this house.

THIS IS A BONA FIDE USED CAR SALE. WE SELL MORE USED CARS THAN ANY DEALER IN OAKLAND. THERE IS A REASON.

'19 Buick 6 Tour., spec. top	$275	'21 Stude. Lgt 6 Tour.	$575
'17 Cadillac Coupe	475	'22 Stude. Lgt. 6 Road.	750
'17 Detroiter 8	45	'22 Stude. Lgt. 6 Tour.	750
'19 Olds 6 Tour.	100	'22 Stude. Lgt. 6 Tour.	750
'19 Mitchell 6 Tour.	100	'22 Stude. Lgt. 6 Coupe	875
'17 Hup. Tour.	125	'22 Stude. Lgt. 6 Sedan	1150
'20 Grant 6 Tour.	225	'23 Stude. Lgt. 6 Coupe	1050
'22 Davis Sport	875	'23 Stude. Lgt. 6 Tour.	950
'21 Hup. Tour.	575	'24 Stude. Lgt. 6 Tour.	1050
'22 Jewett Tour.	650	'24 Stude. Lgt. 6 Tour.	1050
'21 Nash 6 Tour.	500	'19 Stude. Spec. 6 Coupe	525
'22 Dodge Tour.	625	'19 Stude. Spec. 6 Coupe	400
'22 Dodge Tour.	650	'19 Stude. Spec. 6 Sedan	550
'22 Durant Tour.	475	'20 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour.	475
'23 Durant Tour.	675	'20 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour.	550
'23 Durant Tour.	675	'20 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour.	550
'22 Overland Msty. Tour.	200	'21 Stude. Spec. 6 Coupe	800
'19 Chev. F. B. Tour.	125	'21 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour.	675
'22 Chevrolet Tour.	250	'22 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour.	950
'23 Chevrolet Tour.	350	'22 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour.	900
'21 Ford Sedan, Ruckstell axle	300	'23 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour., Spec. top	1300
'23 Ford Tour.	275		
'22 Ford Sedan	350	'23 Stude. Spec. 6 Coupe	1150
'21 Wescott Road.	450	'23 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour.	1150
'20 Buick Road.	300	'22 Stude. Big 6 Tour.	1200
'23 Chevrolet Tour.	375	'23 Stude. Big 6 Coupe	1950
'23 Chevrolet Coupe	550	'24 Chevrolet Delivery	475
'22 Gardner Tour.	450	'22 Maxwell Coupe	600
'15 Stude. Road.	25	'24 Star Coupe	700
'21 Stude. Lgt. 6 Tour.	575	'24 Willys-Knight Coupe	1375

Many of these cars carry our regular guarantee.

Liberal Terms — — — — — No Brokerage

Studebakers in All Models, Open and Closed.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway—Phone Lake 8800.
4 Stores—Berkeley, East Oakand, Richmond.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

BUICK TOUR., 1922; reconditioned, repainted ..$870
HUPMOBILE Tour., 1922; rebuilt, repainted, new top $775
DURANT Tour., all good tires, good paint, mech. perfect—only $550
OAKLAND Coupe, 1923, driven only 6000; many extras $1025
CADILLAC Tour., 1919-57; completely rebuilt, repainted; has all new tires, tonneau wind shields; many extras $950
WILLYS KNIGHT Coupe, 1921; new paint, all good tires; mech. perfect. A buy $875
ESSEX Tour., 1919; completely rebuilt, repainted; new top $375
OLDSMOBILE Road.; only $150
DODGE Tour., only..$100
REO Tour. Demonstrator, only driven 2000 miles; sold with new car guarantee $1500
REO Tour., 1921, repainted, reconditioned $775
REO Tour., Model T; repainted; all in good condition $375
REO Tour., Model N; a real bargain; all good tires; mech. perfect $250

TRUCKS

AUTOCAR, 2½-ton, 1920; all new Pneumatic tires, in first-class condition; express body and cab. Only $750
FORD Truck, 1923; express body and cab; complete $375
DODGE Screen, 1920..$375
REO Speed Wagon, completely rebuilt; all new tires; guaranteed ..$775
REO Speed Wagon, reconditioned, 1919 ......$375

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
Open Eves. and Sundays
2543 Broadway
Phone Oak. 1311
INVESTIGATE "REO" USED CARS

'23 Chev. Coupe	$575
'23 Chev. Tour.	400
'23 Star Coupe	485
'23 Ford Tour.	300
'22 Chev. Sedan	575
'21 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour.	650
'19 Ford Tour. S. S. D. R.	100
'19 Chandler Tour.	275

KNUDSEN
CHEVROLET
DEALER
USED CAR DEPT.
3500 BROADWAY

Butler-Veitch Inc.

'22 Stephens Tour.	$750
'21 Marmon Sedan	2400
'20 Buick Tour.	475
'22 Marmon Tr., Cal. top	2450
'19 Marmon Tour.	950
'22 Ford Tour.	185
'19 Hudson 4 Pass. Speedster	750
'23 Franklin Tour.	1400
'22 Frank Br'gh'm.	1750

These cars are mechanically perfect and refinished like new

2536 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 4406

CHANDLER sedan, mohair upholstered, fine condition, 7 passenger; best all-cash offer takes it. Owner. Lakeside 5567. 432 Lagunitas avenue, Oakland.

CADILLAC eight, tour. Good mechanical condition, $250. GLENN MOTOR CO. 2919 Bdwy.

CHEVROLET touring, '22, good condition, $250 cash. $250 Trask st., Oak.

CHEVROLET TOUR., 1923

SAME AS NEW CAR
Bumper and other extras. Good tires. Full price $375. Terms.

GLENN MOTOR CO.
Open eve. and Sun., 2919 Bdwy.

CADILLAC for sale, Model 56, 7 passenger with nearly new California top; good condition; cash $550. Phone Pied. 6967.

DON NEHER

2820 BROADWAY

Ford

USED CARS THAT WILL AND DO GIVE SATISFACTION

1922 SEDAN
$110.00 DOWN.

1920 SEDAN
$80.00 DOWN.

1923 TOURING
$110.00 DOWN.

1922 ROADSTER
$75.00 DOWN.

1921 TOURING
$55.00 DOWN.

COME IN AND TRY OUT YOUR CAR

DON LEE

Used Car Department

TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Model V-63 CADILLAC TOURING, 7-Pass. Demonstrator. Run but 6000 miles. Many extras. Perfect condition. Save $500. Just broken in. Has had exceptional care. New car guarantee. $3000

We have CADILLACS in all body styles and year models

Terms and we will trade in your old car

CHEVROLET, 1921, roadster, good looking, runs fine, $200, some terms. 3845 E. 14th st.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1920, good condition, $750. G E S garage, Oak 2033.

CHEVROLET 1924 tour. like new; bumper, sun visor, spare tire, $550. 5430 Thomas st. Piedmont 2592R.

CHEVROLET touring car for only $95 at Webb Motor Co., 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley

CLEVELAND, 1921 tour. Good condition. Must be sold today. Bargain, 394 Apgar st.

CHEVROLET Sedan, late model for sale by private owner. Terms arranged. Cal. Alameda 10093

CHEVROLET, 1923 touring, nice looking, good snappy motor, $275 cash. Fruitvale 2060J

CHEV. Sedan, good as new, extras. Donnelly, lake. 142, Monday.

CHEVROLET Tour. 1923. Original fin. $400. Arrange terms. O. 5853.

H. M. LAWRENCE

FORD & LINCOLN DISTRIB.
12TH & HARRISON
NOTHING BUT THE BEST

1924 Studebaker Special Six Touring, run 4000 miles. Disc wheels. Bumpers. Many extras. Run just enough to break it in. Just like new. Very cheap.
1924 Lincoln Phaeton. Run 8000 miles. Many extras. One of our own. Cost $4395. Big discount.
1924 Packard Single Six Touring, 131 in. w. b.; 4 wheel brakes. Run 8000 miles. Many extras—a wonderful bargain.
1920 Marmon Touring, Cal top. Rebuilt. Guaranteed.
1922 Buick Touring. Very fine condition. Extra tires.
1922 Ford Coupe, guaranteed $350
1923 Ford Touring, repainted, guaranteed 350
1922 Ford Panel Del., repainted, guaranteed........ 300
1922 Ford Road., overhauled, guaranteed 250
1917 Buick 6 Road., good shape 175
1924 Ford Coupe, fine condition 500
Ford Road., good shape.. 75
Ford Tour., good shape... 85
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Your Car taken in trade as first payment.
What Have You?
Open Sundays. No Brokerage.
PHONE OAK. 626.

Dodge Dealer East Oakland

Dodge Sedan	$900
Dodge Coupe	$875
Dodge Touring	$300
Dodge Delivery	$700
Star Touring	$350
Scripps Booth	$150
Chevrolet	$150
Ford	$75
Maxwell Tour.	$525

Excellent Values.

Chas. H. Burman
4064 East 14th St.
Fruit. 5100

CHEV Tour Late '23. Like new. $100 down. Lake 1507.

CHEVROLET sedan, late '22, $600. Mer. 1236.

CHEV. tour., 1920. 1384 E. 28 st.

DODGE sedan, late 1923, run less than 4000 miles, many extras; shock absorbers, trunk rack; front and rear bumpers, spare tire. Apply 1235 Josephine st., Berkeley or phone Thornwall 2541.

DODGE tour., 1921, fine condition mechanically and otherwise. $365 terms. 4035 E. 14th st.

EVERY ADVT. IN THIS BORDER IS NEW TODAY! READ EACH.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

Buick Distributors

1923 Buick 4 Coupe	$1050
1923 Buick 6 Tour. Sedan	1650
1923 Buick 6 Tour.	1050
1922 Buick 4 Road.	550
1922 Buick 4 Tour.	650
1922 Buick 6 Tour.	850
1921 Buick 6 Tour.	750
1920 Buick 6 Road.	500
1920 Buick 6 Tour.	500
1921 Chandler Coupe	525
1922 Chevrolet Sedan	400
1918 Dodge Road.	200
1923 Durant Coupe	675
1919 Franklin Sedan	750
1919 Hudson Coupe	750
1920 Marmon Tour.	750
1923 Maxwell Coupe	750
1922 Mitchell Sedan	750
1921 Wills St. Claire	1100

HOWARD AUTO CO.
Buick Distributors
3300 Broadway
Lakeside 3400

BARGAINS

1923 Stutz 4 pass.; $175 Don Lee paint job, nickel plated radiator and trimmings. To sell quick to the lucky one........$1150

1923 Willys Knight sedan, repainted and in nice shape $975

1923 Oldsmobile; balloon tires, original finish. A sacrifice $585

1922 Stephens sport; painted Maroon, perfect mech shape $625

1922 Oldsmobile sport. Be sure to see and get this one for $510

1922 Hudson speedster; six disc wheels and tires; nickel trimmed '23 series...$875

1922 Durant tour., could not be told from new, for $485

1921 Oldsmobile 4 tour., fine mech condition, repainted $425

1921 Nash tour. Don't fail to see this one, like new $425

1921 Moon sedan, painted olive green, air shocks. A beauty $750

1919 Buick tour., original finish. A dandy for some one $350

1918 Oldsmobile sedan. Make offer

1918 Willys Knight. Make offer.

1923 Star tour. Make offer.

THOS. CARNEY CO.
23rd and Webster sts.
Open evenings. Lakeside 6408

Ford COZZENS-BALL

Guaranteed Cars

1922 Coupe	$350
1923 Touring	325
1920 Touring	175
Cadillac, A-1 condition	950
Nice sport model car, cost $3600 new, for quick sale	1250

Bring your trades on any of our cars. ALL CARS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. Your car on first payment.

COZZENS-BALL, Inc.
4800 San Pablo Blvd.
Piedmont 416

Broadway Motor Co.

R. G. BARTLETT

1922 PACKARD SINGLE SIX
Disc wheels. New tires. Special paint.
$1895

1924 HUDSON SPEEDSTER
Practically new
$1195

1922 JEWETT COUPE
$1050

AUTO CONTRACTS FINANCED
MONEY LOANED.

2309 Broadway, Lake 1727.

DODGE Road. Late '21 Small wheels $150 down. Lake 1507.

DODGE road., 1922. Owner. O. 8164.

ESSEX coach, 1924 model; goes to the first substantial offer; emergency deal; sell cheap. Humboldt 2546.

Essex coach, '24, A1 con. 870. O.7599.

FORD 1923 ROADSTER

1924 body. Bosch ignition. Side wings, motometer, etc. Five good tires. $300.

GLENN MOTOR CO.
Open eves. and Sun. 2919 Bdwy.

FORD TOUR., 1919, $85

Good rubber, Hassler shocks, a pick up. Call 1434 51st Ave.

FORD, 1922 roadster, good tires, runs perfect, $260. Some terms. 3845 E. 14th st.

FORD roadster, $50, 966 12 st.

NASH

THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY

NASH USED CARS ARE DIFFERENT

THAT'S WHY WE SELL SO MANY

A used car selected from our stock may cost a little more money, but it's worth more.

SUNDAY SPECIALS ARE AGAIN IN ORDER

And we urge you to try and be lucky enough to get first choice from the following:

A Dodge Touring. The Best Buy in Oakland	$350
A Chandler Touring that stands out from all the rest	$150
A Maxwell Sport that you would expect to pay at least $900 for can be had at	$750
A Ford Coupe that could almost pass for a new car going today at	$395
A Chevrolet Touring that will sell on sight today at	$375
Another Chevrolet Touring that has had wonderful care, going at	$250
A Buick Coupe. This one will be bought at first sight; take a look	$650
A Buick Touring with California Top and in wonderful condition. Yours at	$1100

AND A BIG ASSORTMENT OF

RENEWED NASHES

Your own terms should make the buying easy enough.

Pacific Nash Motor Company
2---STORES---2
1763 Broadway at 19th
2740 Broadway at 28th
Phones: Lakeside 8484.

COLLIER & BROOKER

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

150 12th Street, Oakland

SPECIAL SALE OF CHEVROLETS

1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$690
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE	600
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING	395
1922 CHEVROLET TOURING	240
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING	150
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING	125
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING	95

Open Sundays and Evenings

YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT
You can Purchase Your USED CAR in Confidence from

COLLIER & BROOKER

STAR CAR DISTRIBUTORS—2801 BROADWAY

FIRESTINE FORDS FIND FRIENDS

6300 College
6271 Clarem't
Pied. 978

Tour., '24 mod., fine cond., barg.	$325
Road., '23, a real buy	285
Coupe, '21, splendid cond.	240
Coupe, '22, a pick up for	290

Many others to select from.
Open Sunday. Easy Terms.

L. C. FIRESTINE
"The Ford Man"

FORD coupe, 1923, with extras, $365 for quick sale. Easy terms. Phone Pied. 4346.

FORD coupe, '24. Balloon tires, extras; sacrifice. 2332 11th ave. Merritt 786.

FORD, '17, touring; runs good; price $65, $25 down. 2215 E. 14th st

FORD Coupe '23 best cond, extras, $385. See this. Oak 8322, Apt. 11.

FORD touring, '17; fine mechanical condition, $70. Frt. 215J.

FORD roadster, 1921, A1 condition, $150. 4035 E. 14 st.

GARDNER, 1922, RDSTR.

Only $150 down. 2853 Bdwy.

HAYNES AUTOMOBILE

MOD 35, 5 PASS., COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.
MOD 45 7-PASS., GOOD SHAPE.
THE HAYNES SHOP,
BAKKE & NEILSON
447 25th St. Oakland, Cal.

HUDSON, 1923 Speedster

Special shocks; terms. 2853 Bdwy.

HUDSON sedan, late model; must sell; will offer attractive price and give terms to responsible party; ran 2000 miles. Hum. 2546.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER 1923

Will sacrifice. Piedmont 5339.

HUDSON coach; will sell at a big sacrifice; 1924 model; many extras. Humboldt 2546.

HUDSON Coach, '22. Original finish $350 down. Lake 1507.

JEFFERY coupe, 1914, 5 passenger; run only 30,000 miles; fine car for one who does own repairing; may be seen at 2113 Ellsworth street, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 281J.

HUPMOBILE, '22 roadster gone 8000 miles, 2150 San Pablo ave.

HAYNES 7 pas., '21, good as new, cheap. Ftvl. 124J. 851 34 Ave.

LATE models, from $95 up to $995. All certified cars—Incomparable terms. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

MERCER, 1921, ser. 5, sport tour., leaving for Europe, make an offer. Berk. 817W.

MAXWELL road, '22. Looks and runs like new, $150 down, L. 1507.

MARMON—7 passenger, bargain. Fruitvale 4640J.

MERCER, late '18, sport trg., perfect condition, $575. 610 8 st.

NASH FOUR SEDAN

Good as a new car. Driven but 10,000 miles. Many extras. Cord tires. Guar. cond. $750.

GLENN MOTOR CO.
Open eves., Sun. 2919 Bdwy.

NATIONAL—Wonderful value in a Certified Renewed National. Just overhauled from radiator cap to tail light. Just painted. The price is only $1095 this week at 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

NASH 6, 1920, Tour.

Runs pretty; E Z terms. 2853 Bdwy.

OVERLAND RED BIRD—Driven only a very few miles. Will save you over $275. Only one at this price at the Webb Motor Co., 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

OAKLAND TOUR., 1924

Driven 800 mi. Many accessories. Original guarantee on car. 2551 Bdwy. Lake 9309

OVERLAND, 1921, SEDAN

Pickup at $350. 2853 Bdway.

OVERLAND, brand new, only out once; will make big sacrifice for immediate cash sale. 31 Sharon ave., Piedmont; Humb. 213.

RICKENBACKER ROADSTER, 1924, almost new, run 3000 miles. Goldie Sheaf-Remar Co., 46 and Alleline sts.

STUTZ RACER, $450

Placed at San Jose June 29. Must sell. Davis. Fruitvale 3170.

SAVE over $300 on a nearly new light coupe this week at Webb Motor Co., 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

STUDEBAKER '19 touring, good condition, reasonable price. Phone Humboldt 2691.

STUDE SPECIAL 6, 4-PASS.

Make offer; trade. 2853 Broadway.

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SPORTS SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

VOLUME C—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY—TEN CENTS. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924 A 1-D NO. 34

OAKS DEFEAT SEALS IN ELEVEN INNINGS

Helen Wills Swings Into Action on American Courts Again

Sacrifice Fly By Al Maderas Wins the Game

George Foster Holds the San Franciscans to Five Scattered Hits.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Marked by one of the most spectacular finishes of any game played on the local lot here this season the Oaks won their fourth game of the week from the San Francisco Seals yesterday afternoon in eleven innings at J. Cal Ewing's ball orchard by a score of 1 to 0, thereby cinching the series and adding greatly to the already heavy burden on the shoulders of the slipping league leaders.

FOSTER WINS DUEL

George Foster outpitched Bob Geary of the Seals in a mound duel that was the best of the year. Both pitchers got by on knowing how to pitch to the hitters and not by showing them a lot of fancy twisters. They showed up as a couple of smart old heads.

It was a gala occasion with a tremendous turnout of fans who thronged every available bit of space in the stands before game time.

According to Del Howard 11,544 paid admissions were clicked at the turnstiles before game time and most of these fans were thrown into wild confusion as the curtain was rung down the last half of the eleventh, marking the end of the most perfect hurling duel seen here this season.

The Seals had been retired in one, two, three order at the start of the eleventh and the Oakland rooters took heart when Big Biz Arlett, the first man to face Geary in the final frame, strode to the plate.

KELLEY'S GREAT CATCH

Arlett's attempt should to say the least be credited as one of the best of the series—a terrific drive to deep centerfield which would have hit the centerfield stands had not Joe Kelly, who had replaced Gene Valla in the second inning, raced with the crack of the bat and made one of the most sensational catches of the day.

The hit was headed for a two bagger in any minor league and only Kelly's remarkable catch saved Geary momentarily from trouble.

This was not the end of Geary's troubles, for although the Seal hurler had succeeded in blanking the Oaks for ten frames, he had been in trouble on numerous occasions and the eleventh was to be no exception.

CATHER TOOK A CHANCE.

Ted Cather, who followed Arlett, drove a hot liner high toward short and Hal Rhyne leaped into the air to touch the ball with the tip of his glove thereby holding holding Cather to a single on what appeared to be headed for a double.

Lafayette followed with a clean single to right on which Cather tore to third.

Then came Maderas, destined to be the hero of the hour. With the count standing two and two Maderas lifted a short foul into the crowd which lined the leftfield bleacher fence.

Waner made a dash into the crowd and succeeded in grabbing the fly, a fatal mistake, for it was destined to be chalked up as the finishing touch of the day. The crowd cleared the way for Waner to make the catch and San Francisco fans wish now that they did not. It was a short throw to the plate for Waner to make, but Cather took him by surprise by dashing for home and the pride of Oklahoma cut the ball for home with all his might, but Yelle caught the ball high above the plate and Ted Cather slid safely home.

WANER NOW GOAT.

Waner made a terrible error of judgment in making the catch, as subsequent developments proved, but had Cather not sensed the situation when he saw the Seal's leftfielder making the play, it might have gone down in the records as one of the features and not the play that cost the league leaders the game—and series.

Opinion as to whether Waner was right or wrong in making the catch is divided by the fans. Had Waner made a good throw, Cather would have been out, but it was a gamble by Cather and turned out to be a good one.

The game was a magnificent hurling duel from start to finish with Geary and Foster both deserving of the support given them.

Of the two, Foster hurled by many shades the better game in several respects, holding the slugging Seals to five scattered hits in 11 innings while the Oaks raked the offerings of Geary for 11 bingles, two being bunched in each of the

(Continued on Page 4-D)

Manager Ivan Howard Claims to Have Best Hand in the Pitching Deck

Here are the five aces of the Oakland pitching staff and the athletes who threaten to chuck the Oaks to a pennant. Left to right, EARL KUNZ, GEORGE BOEHLER, HARRY KRAUSE, GEORGE FOSTER and WALTER MAILS. The artist has made a joker out of Walter but he is no joke to the rival batters who have lots of trouble getting base hits off the massive southpaw. However, Mails admits he is the prize jokester of the Pacific Coast League and fans who have witnessed his antics on the coaching line will put in with Walter.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS SHATTERED HERE; S. F. RECEIPTS FAR BEHIND

Oakland Has Right to Bid for Continuous Baseball, Says J. Cal Ewing; Youthful Fan Proves Loyal to Dog That Interrupts the Game.

By BOB SHAND.

When the fights aren't so good at the Auditorium of a Wednesday evening Promoter Tommy Simpson is a hard gent to find. Before the customers start for the exits T. S. is in the box office with the Yes-Men guarding the entrance. But when the little four-rounders are doing their stuff and there are plenty of knock-downs and knock-outs Tommy generally finds his way down to the ringside about the special event and sits in the limelight for the balance of the entertainment.

Until a couple of months ago J. Cal Ewing was not much in evidence at the ball yard. It was only occasionally J. Cal would show up and, when he did, he spent most of his time in his office commiserating with Secretary Herbie McFarlin. Now that the Oaks are up in the race and the customers are fighting to lay down their dough, Cal stands on the edge of the sidewalk acting as a reception committee of one and adroitly passing the free ticket gents over to the tender mercies of Herbie. Cal is feeling real good these days.

Cal Knows How to Handle the Deadheads.

In the course of five minutes yesterday afternoon just before the three o'clock starting time eight separate and distinct fans tried to touch J. Cal for free admission.

"Hello Cal, you certainly got some ball club. What's the chances of getting a coupla duents" was the general greeting.

And to show you the kind of diplomat Cal is he turned them all over to Herbie and made them actually feel that they were going to pull a One-Eyed Connolly.

If you know Herbie you will

(Continued on Page 3-D)

American League

Standings of the Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	58	44	.569
Washington	57	44	.561
Detroit	56	44	.560
St. Louis	50	48	.510
Chicago	48	52	.480
Cleveland	46	55	.455
Boston	44	55	.441
Philadelphia	42	59	.416

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit 8, Washington 3.
Boston 7, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 12, New York 8.

Hauser Hits Three Homers for Athletics

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—Flash Baseman Hauser of the Philadelphia Americans knocked a home run over the right field wall in the second inning and another in the third both off Pitcher Shaute.

Hauser made his third home run of the day in the eighth, off Pitcher Roy, again driving the ball over the right field fence.

Australians Win Singles From China

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Australia made a clean sweep of its Davis cup matches with China by winning the last two singles contests in Brooklyn today.

In the first match Gerald Patterson, defeated Paul Kong in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, and Pat O'Hara Wood triumphed over W. Lock Wei, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 in the final.

Police League Is Planned in East

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—Police of Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Camden plan to organize a baseball league, it was announced here today. The Philadelphia and Baltimore police have a game scheduled in Philadelphia on August 20.

Eddie Cicotte Barred from Michigan Game

ELYRIA, O., Aug. 2.—Eddie Cicotte, blacklisted former Chicago White Sox pitcher, will not be permitted to play here Sunday in the game with the Detroit Sales, the champion team of Michigan. Cicotte, however, will appear in uniform. Local players were opposed to appearing in the line-up with the former big leaguer for fear of endangering their chances to play in the big show.

Charles Ruffing Is Sent to Dover

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Charles Ruffing, right-hand pitcher of the Red Sox, has been sent to the Dover, Del., team of the Eastern Shore League. Ruffing can be recalled on forty-eight hours' notice.

HARRY WILLIAMS IS HERE TO SEE OAKLAND-SAN FRANCISCO GAMES

League President Appoints a Third Umpire to Assist in Handling the Series; Harry Is Amazed and Says Attendance Here Will Establish Record.

Harry Williams, president of the Pacific Coast League, arrived in Oakland yesterday afternoon to take a look at the record crowds that are attending the ball games here. Northern folks visiting Los Angeles carried tales of a packed ball park here every day and Harry decided to take a look for himself, remembering that it was predicted in certain quarters that the league would prove a bloomer with the retirement of Bill McCarthy.

On the train north passengers were chattering baseball to the exclusion of national politics and other important matters, and Oakland came in for much favorable mention.

Williams was actually amazed when he saw the crowd filing into the ball yard. Long before starting time every seat in the grandstand was occupied and the bleacher fans were climbing the rails to find accommodations. Chairs were placed along the foul lines and ground rules prevailed. This is the first time in the history of the Coast League that the spectators overflowed on an ordinary Saturday afternoon.

In view of the intense interest in the present series Williams yesterday decided to have three umpires work and appointed Jack Feely to assist Perle Casey and Jack Carroll handle the games.

When Williams returns to his office in Los Angeles Monday he will make a check of the biggest attendances in the annals of the league. Seattle at present claims the honor, but Williams is sure that the last Oakland-San Francisco series set a new mark and with the crowds greater this week another record is sure to be hung up.

'NOTHER HOLE-IN-ONE.

Perkins, a one-armed member of the Indian Hill Golf club, of Illinois, has a hole-in-one to his credit.

National League

Standings of the Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	62	35	.639
Chicago	55	42	.567
Pittsburgh	53	42	.558
Brooklyn	53	46	.535
Cincinnati	52	51	.505
St. Louis	41	58	.414
Philadelphia	40	57	.412
Boston	37	62	.374

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati 19, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 2, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0.
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 7.
Pittsburgh 7, New York 6.

Leduc Wins World's Bike Championship

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Leduc, French cyclist, today won the 180-kilometer road race, considered the world's amateur championship, covering the distance in 5 hours, 30 minutes, 34 1-5 seconds.

Miss Wills in Tennis Debut At Seabright

Olympic Champion Plays Mixed Set With Washburn as Her Partner.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 2.—Miss Helen Wills made her first appearance in the United States since her Olympic victory this afternoon. It was a mixed doubles contest with Watson Washburn as her partner against Miss Phyllis Walsh and Dean Mathey.

The California girl was her usual steady self and strokes were more effective than ever when she won the national title last year. The Davis cup matches were followed by the appearance of the Olympic champions, Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, making their first contests in this country following their victory abroad.

The two Americans faced the Australian pair composed of Norman E. Brookes and Richard Schlessinger. The Australians won by the tally of 4-6, 11-9, 6-2, 8-6.

Brookes was the master mind on his side of the net. He was keen for the openings, for the crafty Brookes was always forcing the Americans into bad positions and then feeding up for a fine and spectacular smash by Schlessinger.

RAGGED PLAY.

Richards and Hunter were as ragged as to form as if the pair had never played together. Several times Richards missed the ball completely when he attempted to smash. Likewise his service was ineffective.

Rumors of impending disaster to "Little Bill" Johnston were effectually set at rest today when the former champion with some assistance from his partner, Clarence J. "Peck" Griffin proceeded to capture the final round match of the invitation doubles of the Sea Bright club after losing the first two sets by narrow margins. The score was 3-6, 4-6, 6-11, 11-9, 6-1.

BILL SAVED DAY.

"Little Bill" literally saved the day many times when his opponents threatened to capture the final game in the crucial set, actually taking four of his seven games in a row without losing a single point. His forehand drive, which he directed especially at Bob Kinsey also was once more at command, after its vacation of Friday and accounted for many more points.

The first two sets were conventional plays, with the Kinseys devoting their time and work to break through Griffin's service with fair success. But the third set gave an inkling of what was to come when the former champions broke through Robert Kinsey near the start and the brothers let the set go after the score was 3 to 1 merely making a show of defense.

The fourth set was the crucial moment in the match. First one then the other would lead and after the brothers broke through in the fifteenth they were within two points of victory. But a lucky shot by Johnston saved him and his two errors gave the game to the champions, by this time Johnston was working his service with the utmost brilliancy and when Robert Kinsey's shoulders began to bother him, the set went to the former title holders.

Pacific Coast League Standing of Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	66	52	.556
Seattle	63	55	.534
Vernon	61	58	.513
Oakland	61	59	.508
Sacramento	58	59	.496
Salt Lake	59	60	.496
Portland	53	55	.449
Los Angeles	53	65	.445

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland 1; San Francisco 0. (eleven innings).

Seattle 11, Salt Lake 5, (first game).

Salt Lake 5, Seattle 1, (second game).

Portland 3, Sacramento 1.

Vernon 9, Los Angeles 6.

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Portland 5, Sacramento 0.
Seattle 2; Salt Lake 4.
Oakland 4, San Francisco 1.
Vernon 4, Los Angeles 1.

GAMES TODAY.

San Francisco at Oakland 10:30 a. m. and 3:00.
Los Angeles at Vernon.
Sacramento at Portland.
Salt Lake at Seattle.

WASHINGTON LOOMS AS CONFERENCE TITLE CONTENDER

SELECTIONS OF AMERICAN WALKER CUP TEAM WILL INCLUDE OUIMET, GUILFORD AND JONES

Bagshaw Will English Polo Have Veteran Squad Seeking Grid Material World Honors

University of Washington Is Serious Contender for Conference Honors.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Watch Washington! From the Northwest, long in advance of the football season still some five weeks distant, come advance rumblings indicative of the strength of the sturdy Huskies of the University of Washington.

ENOCH BAGSHAW

Coach Enoch Bagshaw director of the destinies of the Purple and Gold has sworn to make good this year—meaning beyond the question of a doubt that he seeks the scalp of the Golden Bear over and above all lesser glories his gridiron warriors may achieve before the meeting of these two teams at Seattle, November 8, in what promises to be the crucial battle in the coast conference race.

Admittedly Washington was strong last year, and it cannot be said that the Huskies figure to enter the coming season minus any of that strength, for graduation touched the football ranks but lightly and the toll of the faculty ax was even lighter.

THREE ARE LOST.

In fact, with the exception of Jimmy Bryan at guard, Hall at end and Leonard Ziel at halfback, the Purple and Gold line-up figures to take the field intact.

And, according to reports from the north, in which Bagshaw is said to have discussed the possibilities and probabilities of Washington's winning the conference title, the loss of Ziel has not weakened the team in the slightest, while plans have already been made to care for the loss of both Bryan and Hall, the latter having been said to have held his position last year only by virtue of having been captain.

Thus the northern critics are not only looking to Bagshaw to turn out a bone-crushing machine which will sweep all before it, even including Andy Smith's Golden Bruins, who have not tasted defeat since 1919.

Even the threatened loss of Abe Wilson, a particularly bright prospect on whom Bagshaw has been counting for one of his tackle positions, is not causing undue worry.

MAY NOT RETURN.

Wilson, a straping big 180-pounder, who played some excellent football last season, has been ill a considerable portion of the year at his home in Everett, following an operation, and, according to word from the University of Washington, is not expected to enter college this fall.

Aside from this reverse, Bagshaw's talent will probably appear in the same order in which he has them cast.

The end positions will be open to argument, with Westrom, DuBois and Cole the leading candidates, all letter men.

Petrie is again slated for a tackle job with either Brix or Erickson as his mate.

Captain Ed Kuhn will be shifted back from tackle to guard to pair with Beliman, thus filling the hole left by the departure of Jimmy Bryan.

An argument for quarterback honors will be settled between Les Sherman, last year's signal caller, and George Gottormsen, with others also running.

WILSON A CERTAINTY.

George Wilson is a certainty at one halfback, with Elmer Tesreau at fullback, leaving Ziel's shoes to be filled.

Dick Hanley, coach of the Haskell Indians, is authority for the statement that his younger brother, Mike, is the lad Bagshaw will need to round out his backfield.

The younger Hanley was a star at Spokane High in 1922, remaining out of school last year, but plans to return in September. The lad is said to be as hard as nails and weighs close to 180 pounds, having spent a year working in a mine at Coeur d'Alene.

Dick Hanley was never given to false optimism as a college grid star himself, so his reports on Brother Mike were immediately accepted with enthusiasm by Washingtonians, who crave a return to the good old days of Gil Dobie, days when the Purple and Gold hordes romped over the California Bear to the tune of 72-0 or thereabouts, but days which are hardly likely to ever be repeated now that Professor Andy Smith's system of football is on a satisfactory basis at Berkeley.

At the [illegible] that, next to Stanford the Washington game stands out as the tough obstacle on the California schedule.

The Bruins will at least have the advantage of being able to point directly at the Huskies, bringing the offense to a peak for the game at Seattle, the only road trip of the schedule.

HUSKY SCHEDULE.

Washington's schedule gives the Huskies a little tougher time of it, three conference games directly preceding the California contest, the last of which, that with the University of Oregon is to be played at Eugene, November 1.

The Huskies will be given a double-header to start the season September 27, when Graduate Manager Darwin Mednest has scheduled games with two navy teams.

Following in order are two easy games those with Willamette on October 4 and Whitman October 11, both at Seattle.

The Huskies entertain the University of Montana at Seattle, October 18, in the first conference game of the Washington list of five, and the Oregon Aggies follow on October 25 at the Seattle Stadium.

November 1 finds the Huskies on the road, meeting Oregon at Eugene, returning November 8 for the California game.

A breathing spell is to be provided November 15 in meeting the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, while the final game of the season, that with Washington State, takes place at Seattle, November 22.

First Invasion of American Spil in Ten Years Finds Yanks as Defenders.

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—For the first time in ten years an English four is coming to these shores in quest of the international polo trophy—a fixture in the realm of the erstwhile "sport of kings" since 1886.

Since that last match at Meadowbrook, when the invaders rode away with the challenge cup, polo has been made available for democracy.

In England as well as here, it now pays to watch, which is to say that we all can go and watch, if we buy a ticket. Formerly, it was otherwise.

America's four, which will defend the trophy, this year will with one exception be the same as that which brought it back from Hurlingham, after defeating England, two matches to none, in 1921. Eric Pedley, hard-hitting Californian, will be found at No. 1, the place formerly occupied by the veteran Louis E. Stoddard.

At No. 2, America has the greatest of them all, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., of Meadowbrook. J. Watson Webb of the same club, will be at No. 3, and our back of course, will be Deveraux Milburn.

A series of matches is in progress at Meadowbrook, L. I., to determine "officially" upon the above "big four," as cup defenders.

On the English team, presumably, we will find Major Barrett and Major Lockett, veterans of many a challenge trophy match.

England kept the cup from 1886 until 1909, when H. P. Whitney's four brought it back, only to have the English team win again in the first year of the war. During the world war there was no polo: England's mounts and men and later America's went to France.

In 1921, Stoddard, Hitchcock, Webb and Melburn easily defeated a Hurlingham four, composed of Major F. W. Barrett, Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Tompkinson, LLord Woodhouse and Major Lockett, 11 to 4 and 10 to 6.

This year the matches are played September 5 and 6, with a third match, if one proves necessary, September 10. There was a little polo last year, the national open being won by Meadowbrook, and the International army trophy by the United States army but this year's challenge matches overshadow anything of the sort we have had in this country since 1914.

Municipal Net Play Under Way in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Preliminary tournaments in the public park tennis courts of the larger cities of the country to qualify contenders for the national municipal championships, which will be held at Detroit beginning August 6. The five boroughs of greater New York are conducting tournaments to determine municipal singles and doubles champions.

Circulars have been sent throughout the country by the United States Lawn Tennis association promoting interest in the championships, and from reports received of new courts being built in public parks it is believed that greater interest has been stimulated this year than last, when the tournament was held for the first time, at St. Louis.

Golfer Sets Mark For Six Rounds

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

DUBLIN, Aug. 2.—P. K. Love of the Milltown, County Dublin, Golf club recently accomplished a feat unprecedented in Irish golf. For a wager he played from 4:30 in the morning until 8:30 in the evening, with intervals for breakfast, lunch and tea.

He had wagered that he would play six rounds of the Milltown links in 100 strokes a round. He succeeded with forty-three strokes to spare.

Truck Driver to Become Boxer in L.A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Ray Burke, husky truck driver, who beat into insensibility Harry J. Dunlap, notorious southern California "badge bandit" when he identified Dunlap as the man who robbed him and then attempted to assault his woman companion, is to become a professional fighter.

The wares displayed by Burke against Dunlap it was announced today have won him a place on the program of a leading boxing club here next week.

Con O'Connor Fined $50 for Drinking

MARTINEZ, Aug. 2.—Con O'Connor, 50, trainer of racing dogs at the San Pablo coursing track, was fined $50 today by Justice of the Peace Frank Glass, when he admitted a charge of illegal possession of liquor. O'Connor explained that he was taking a "nip" from a friend's bottle when he was taken into custody by Deputy Constable Charles Ellsworth, who came upon him unobserved. Judge Glass opined that a fine of about $50 would fit the violation. O'Connor paid.

Long Sought Goal Reached by Rice

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—L. B. Rice has at last reached a goal that he has been striving to win for five years, and that is the singles tennis championship of Massachusetts. He had to defeat N. W. Niles in a five-set match recently in order to capture the crown. The score was 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Claim Championship of Furniture Nines

Here are the members of the John Breuner Furniture Company nine of Oakland, who claim the championship of furniture company nines of the Eastbay as a result of defeating Jackson Furniture in two out of three games. They won the odd game last Saturday.

Left to right are: J. ENNIS, pitcher; M. BRIDGEMAN, 3b; F. DOUGHTY, ss.; A. BASSET, lf.; D. REILLEY, c.; G. CLARE, rf.; F. STAGNARO, 1b.; H. WIELAND, 2b.; AL. TERREMERE, rf.; D. FRENCH, cf.; W. DOIDGE, manager. HARRY WATKINS is the business manager. Breuners are in the Sunday Industrial League.

Final Tribute To McDermott Is Paid by Pros

Golf World Thrilled When Johnston Defeated Albert Seckel.

By WALTER CAMP.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The proposed benefit by professional golfers to Johnny McDermott is a fine tribute. McDermott was the best golfer in this country a dozen years ago, when he suddenly broke down.

Many a round has the writer played with him over the Atlantic City links. At Northfield, the writer has seen him send his second shot sailing over that long sand ravine straight and true to the green, whereas even the best of his rivals had to have all conditions favorable and a wind behind them barely to carry and still have a chip shot left.

Yale is vitally interested in this week's announcement that Jess Hawley will return to Dartmouth as head coach. Under Hawley's leadership the Green was stopped by only one team last season and that was the crack Cornell outfit coached by Gilmour Dobie. Yale plays Dartmouth this fall, which is, naturally, the reason for her interest in Hawley's return. Looks as if the Elis had taken on a big schedule contract this season.

There were certainly some thrillers in the golf world last week. Johnston of Minneapolis had to go the full 36 holes to dispose of Albert Seckel. When the former Princetonian stood four up and five to go, it looked as if the match were to be his.

But Johnston staged a great comeback and capped the climax by sinking a 35-foot putt for a birdie three and the match on the last hole. It took young McLeod 37 holes to win his Isham cup at Ekwanok from Fairchild. Bradley and Burgess tied for the New England public links championship each doing 153. They played off the tie this week, and Burgess won in 42 to Bradley's 44.

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Ruth Leads American Batsmen With .384

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Babe Ruth is leading the American league batters with a mark of .384 for ninety-nine games. He also leads his league in honors and total bases. Archdeacon of the White Sox, who has played in only fifty-five games, has an average equal to Ruth's as far as batting is concerned, while Falk of the White Sox, with .379, and Jamieson, with .343, are next in the standing.

Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals leads in the National league in batting and total bases, his average being .405.

Arrangements Made For Polo, Racing

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Through an arrangement between the Westchester Racing Association and the United States Polo Association those interested in polo and racing will be able to enjoy both sports on the days when the international polo matches are played. On Sept. 6 and 10 the racing at Belmont Park will begin at 1 o'clock instead of at the usual hour, which would bring the last race at 3:15 p. m. Should a third game be necessary to decide the series it will be played on Sept. 13, and the same arrangement will prevail.

Landis Will Visit Eastern League

SALISBURY, Aug. 2.—President J. Harry Rew has received formal notification that Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis will visit the Eastern Shore Baseball League on August 15. He will be the guest of league officials at Easton.

On the program for entertainment of the commissioner is an exhibition contest between Crisfield and John Franklin Baker's Easton Farmers. All regular scheduled games in the league will be suspended on that day.

OPTICAL SCHOOL WINS.

VALLEJO, Aug. 2.—The Optical School nine at the navy yard won from the S-30 and Outlaw nine at the yard on Thursday afternoon by a score of 7 to 3.

Gibbons to Meet Bloomfield Next Saturday

TUNNEY, RENAULT, GREB NEXT IN LINE

Sentiment Now Swinging to Colored Boxer

By SPARROW McGANN.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Tommy Gibbons is going to meet Jack Bloomfield in a 20-round bout in London next Saturday. They say the English fighter has improved a lot lately and has got the English fans all excited. He was in this country as a middleweight three years ago and fans who saw him then will be ready to swear that unless he has improved about five hundred and thirty-three percent he won't be much of a match for the St. Paul mauler.

In other words, the feeling here is that if Tommy doesn't beat the English boxer handily he had better jump into the ocean enroute to the United States.

Fans, however, should not be surprised if the bout goes along quite a way, because Gibbons has been received by the English fighting public and he is sufficiently good natured to be willing to give them something in return for the $50,000 he is going to receive for his work.

WILL SHIP TO U. S.

Soon after this battle, Tommy and his manager, Eddie Kane, will ship to the United States as there are big things in progress here. Chiefly, a match is on the fire in which Gibbons will appear against one of three men, Tunney, Jack Renault or Harry Greb.

Tommy, like some other fighters, doesn't care much for the Greb game. The middleweight king is too unorthodox in his methods and every fighter will tell you he had rather meet a star who works according to formula than some freak, such as the Pittsburgh windmill, who does outlandish things and never can be figured ahead of time. Again, Greb has the uncanny faculty of shooting up to nearly 170 and being strong and then dropping below 160 pounds without loss of strength.

Harry would be right at home under conditions insisted upon in Indiana. He could slap and cuff to his heart's content and pile up a million points.

WOULD ACCEPT TUNNEY.

Gibbons would accept Tunney, no doubt, without loss of time. Tommy has always been ready to meet Gene, who has been the one to hold back.

Nothing Gibbons has ever said would suggest he holds the American light heavy champion very high. Asked once what he thought of him, he replied laughingly that Gene uses very fine English.

But Tunney has been coming along fast of late and while those who like him, including the writer, would quickly recommend that he delay yet a while before tackling Gibbons in a ten round decision contest, there would seem to be no risk in his going against the St. Paul boy in a state where decisions are barred and where fighters realize that a knockout might jeopardize the fight game in a center that may soon become a lucrative place for the profession.

In other words, Tommy and Gene may be expected, if present arrangements go through as seems likely, to put on a very scientific, interesting scrap which will do a lot to help the cause of pugilism in a state wherein are contained many enemies of the time honored sport of hit, stop and get away.

As for Renault, everyone will wait to see what he does with Bart Madden on August 11. Renault sidestepped Wills some months ago, pleading he wanted more time for development. But now he has become warlike and if he plasters Bart good and proper he will probably seek to meet the winner of the Wills-Firpo battle of September 11.

FIRPO NO TRAINER.

Speaking of the Wills-Firpo battle, there has come a switch in the sentiment of those who areclosest to the fight game. For a time there was a prevailing tendency to pick Wills as almost a sure loser. But now the wise ones are beginning to string along with the writer, who has always maintained that improper training methods and gluttonous habits have made of Firpo's midriff as weak a point as Bombardier Wells' famous glass jaw.

Harry is a hard body puncher and Firpo will have to crack the negro good and hard on the jaw early in the fight if he hopes to get even an even break.

Luis looks to be one of those battlers who are in danger of going down as fast as they have gone up. The writer believes that Wills should be favored in the betting and yet realizes that Firpo's willingness to take punishment and his ability to sock give him a chance. The big chances, the writer feels, are all with Wills and Wills should win.

But as said, Firpo has got enough stuff to apply to the outcome of the battle that uncertainty which packs the fight arenas with pop-eyed spectators.

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Sweetster Plays Below Course Par

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 2.—Jesse Sweetser, 1922 amateur golf champion, played the course of the Ekwanok Country Club in one less than the par of the course recently, having a score of 69. There was not a two on the card. Sweetser played the first eight holes par for each hole. On the ninth he was a stroke better than par by virtue of a single putt of about 8 feet. He was better than par at the tenth, but lost his advantage at the sixteenth, where his second was in the rough at the edge of the green, otherwise the homeward round was played hole by hole in par.

OFFICIAL STANDARD.

The metric system is the official standard of measurement used in the Olympic games.

Spalding-Tribune Bookings

Albany Merchants vs. Del Monte No. 45, Albany	2:30 p. m.
Am. Legion vs. G. G. Ath. Club, Vallejo	2:30 p. m.
Allendale Comets vs. Allendale Plyg.	1:30 p. m.
Allendale Stars vs. Fruitvale DeMolay, Allendale Plyg.	11:30 a. m.
Benicia vs. Star Motors Co., Benicia	2:30 p. m.
Barron Tires vs. Lincoln Federals, 18th and Wood	9:30 a. m.
C. Nelson Paint Co. vs. Telegraphs, Fruitvale	2:30 p. m.
Century Ath. Club vs. Oak. Laundry Co., 18th and Wood	3:30 p. m.
Conrad Electric Co. vs. Ala. Woodmen, Bushrod Plyg.	1:30 p. m.
Del Monte No. 45 vs. Pittsburg Indep., Kenny Park	10:30 a. m.
Downtown Mets. vs. Kreisteller Motor Co., San Pablo Plyg.	2:30 p. m.
Druids No. 160 vs. J. A. Folger Co., 18th and Wood	1:30 p. m.
Dew Drop Markets vs. Allendale Mets., Lockwood School	2:30 p. m.
Estudillo Natives vs. Pittsburg Indep., San Leandro	2:30 p. m.
East Bay Water Co. vs. Barney's Beanery, Bushrod Plyg.	11:30 a. m.
Esmond's Cigar Store vs. S. Berk. Ath. Club., Poplar Plyg.	1:30 p. m.
Florios vs. El Cerrito I. O. O. F., Bushrod Plyg.	3:30 p. m.
Foothill All-Stars vs. Foothill Comets, Melrose	10:30 a. m.
Fountain Candy Store vs. Fruit, Electrics, Hawthorne Plyg.	9:30 a. m.
Grocers' Baking Co. vs. El Dorados, San Pablo Plyg.	12:30 p. m.
Halycon Natives vs. Cal. Door Co., Lincoln Park, Ala.	2:30 p. m.
Hayashi Floral Co. vs. Merquire & Ritchie, Clem. & Walnut	2:30 p. m.
K. I. G. Y. Club vs. Heathorn Drugs, Bushrod Plyg.	1:30 p. m.
Lab. Cleaners vs. Calatone Water Co., Wash. Park, Ala.	2:30 p. m.
Petaluma vs. Swift Lumber Co., Petaluma	2:30 p. m.
Point Richmond vs. Point Richmond	2:15 p. m.
Pleasanton Midgets vs. Lincoln Market, Pleasanton	2:30 p. m.
Port Costa vs. Beach Combers, Port Costa	2:30 p. m.
Santa Cruz vs. Broadway Dept. Store, Santa Cruz	2:30 p. m.
Subterranean Water Co. vs. Crockett Cubs, Alberger Field	2:30 p. m.
Santa Fe Mets. vs. Lin. Market Jrs., Bushrod Plyg.	11:30 a. m.
Unity Ath. Club vs. E. K. Wood Lum. Co., Wash. Park	12:30 p. m.
Verzic Bakers vs. Corner Drug Store, Hayward	10:30 a. m.
Whelan Markets vs. St. Joseph Athletic Club, Melrose	2:30 p. m.
Zingg's Cigar Store vs. Imp. Order Redmen, Lincoln Park	12:30 p. m.

Max Marston, "Chick" Evans May Be Named

Jesse Sweetser Sure to Be Among Selections; Johnston a Possibility.

By RAY McCARTHY.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Robert A. Gardner, popular Chicago golfer and captain of the United States Walker cup team, has begun the task of selecting the players who will represent this country in the international matches with Great Britain next month. Nobody envies Gardner his job.

Eight regular players and two alternates are to be chosen. Gardner will not have much difficulty in naming the first of the list, but there are at least a dozen golfers from the Atlantic to the Pacific who can qualify for the remaining five positions.

Boston's star pair, Francis Ouimet and Jess Guilford, are quite certain of being named. It is reported they have been notified already of their selection. Bobby Jones and Jesse Sweetser are also sure to be chosen. Max Marston, as the present national amateur title holder, will undoubtedly be named although the Philadelphian would have his work cut out for him winning a place in competition with some of the other eligibles.

JOHNSTON IN LINE.

Now who are the others likely to be chosen? Gardner, himself, because of an operation last spring, is not likely to participate in these matches this year. Harrison "Jimmie" Johnston, St. Paul's shining luminary, is in line for a place on the team after his great victory in the Western amateur championship last week.

"Chick" Evans, although he has not been playing up to his usual standard lately, will probably be named because of his wonderful record as well as his prowess as a player. Evans is still a steady performer and can rise to great heights on occasion.

The three other players will be probably named from this group: Dr. O. W. Willing, of Portland, Ore., Bon Stein, Portland, Ore.; George Rotan, Houston, Tex.; Ruddy Knepper, Chicago; Albert Seckel, Chicago; Frank Dyer, Memphis; Jack Neville, Dr. Paul Hunter and Frank Godchaux, California; Eddie Driggs and Willie Reekie New York; Jimmy Minion, St. Louis and Jack Wenzler, Memphis, Tenn. There are at least a half dozen others who could not be named but it is probable the above-named list will provide the three who will make up the team of ten.

RECORD PERFORMANCES.

This season already has produced a number of record-breaking performances. But in the matter of record scores, one of the best yet to be recorded was a 65 made by the popular little Freddie McLeod over his home course, the Columbia Country club. This layout over which the national open championship was played in 1921 is a real test of golf. Par is 70, but is seldom equalled. McLeod, who was national open champion back in 1905, was five strokes under par on his record-breaking round recently. The midget is playing better golf than ever this year. McLeod has been able to keep pace with the youngsters because of his skill in playing the irons and in putting.

The greatest performance of the season so far recorded though, was that of Harrison Johnston in the final round of the Western amateur championship last week against the veteran Albert Seckel. To win after being four down with only five holes to play is an achievement that will take some beating. The St. Paul man who has all the earmarks of a champion, will bear watching in the amateur meet at Philadelphia in September. Seckel, Western amateur title holder in 1911, also deserves praise for his great golf in that tourney last week.

Miss Glenna Collett, wonder lass of Providence, continues to romp along to new records. Should she win the national women's championship this year, as it seems likely she will, she will have to look for new worlds to conquer. In this event she will probably go to England next spring, where she will have the opportunity of meeting Great Britain's star, Miss Joyce Wethered.

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Berkeley-Santa Cruz to Stage Final Contest

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 2.—Berkeley will meet the local polo team in the final game of a three-game series tomorrow at Aptos' field, eight miles from here at 2:30 p. m. The contest will decide the series, as each team has taken one match. Santa Cruz took the first 8 to 3 and the Berkeley poloists captured the second game 5 to 4.

Berkeley's team is the youngest polo team in the state and although they lack experience in the game, they are fast developing into one of the best organizations in the state. The members of the team have been handicapped by lack of time to practice during the week, but demonstrated in their last meeting with Santa Cruz, that they were well able to hold their own with the best of teams.

The lineups for the two teams will remain the same, with Finnadore, Aaron, Donough and Runnels playing for the Berkeleyans and Wilson, Whaley, Johnson and Leask will represent the local aggregation.

Plans are now under way for a polo tournament to be staged at Berkeley about the middle of August in which the best polo teams in the central part of the state will compete.

WIN LARGE STAKE.

Upwards of $1,000,000 was won by inhabitants in England in the first ten prizes on the big Derby sweepstakes.

To E. A. Hutchins, one of the "regulars" at the Oakland Municipal course, goes the honor of one of the most noteworthy performances of the week—an "eagle two" on the 375-yard sixth hole.

This is the second two recorded on the sixth, W. V. Torgerson having turned the trick some three months ago. Playing with Hutchins at the time were Will Rand, assistant professional at the Lake Chabot course, and Bill Chann.

Ed Bogle's feat of shooting around the Lake Chabot course for a medal score of 70 is still the topic of much favorable comment about the clubhouse, the score standing as the best turned in this year and standing second only to the mark made by Abe Espinosa.

Bogle, who learned the time points of the game while a caddy at Claremont, looks to be a youngster of unusual promise.

H. Hansen, holder of the O. A. L. golf championship, played with Bogle at the time the brilliant score was made and registered a medal of 76, the same score with which he won the championship from the pick of the Oakland high school golfers.

M. C. White of San Jose, a member of the Lake Chabot club, set a new record for the first nine holes when he turned in a medal card of 32, quite some shooting and worthy of a position alongside of that held by Ben Buffham's 33 for the second nine.

Dean Roberts has a crew of men at work burning off the rough area near the seventh and eighth holes and plans to extend the work all about the course in the tall grass.

Poison baits have been set to rid the course of squirrels and the burning will supplement this by depriving the pests of a large share of their food supply.

Joe Stockwell had the low medal score in the qualifying round of the caddies' tournament with a 90. The others who qualified were as follows: L. Churchill 94, Gus Lowell 95, Fred Lowell 95, W. McGee 98, H. Noonan 103, E. Adams 105, L. Allen 106.

In the first round of play Monday morning the pairings are as follows: J. Stockwell vs. W. McGee; L. Churchill vs. E. Adams; Fred Lowell vs. L. Allen; Gus Lowell vs. H. Noonan.

Before dawn and after dark golfers have been heard of but the first of the last named variety were seen in action for the first time Friday evening.

Two belated customers, leaving the course after eight o'clock, were surprised to hear the headlights of a parked automobile focused on the fifth green, but upon advancing to investigate, the reason was obvious—two ardent golfers practicing putting.

With the two ball foursome sweepstakes of the Lake Chabot club set for next Sunday, several of the teams entered are planning to have a trial at the game of olden days this morning over the Muny links.

Two ball foursomes are seldom played in these parts and the coming tournament will be the first held on the Oakland Municipal course.

Plans are under way to install several additional drinking fountains at various points about the course. On account of players turning on faucets and neglecting to turn them off, it is planned to equip these with keys in the near future. Fountains planned are to be at the ninth, between the second and eleventh greens and between the first green and the tenth tee.

The small temporary green on the first hole is to be used for the next two weeks beginning this morning in order to give the regular green a rest. The temporary is in excellent condition and for many players, is easier to reach that the regular green.

A four ball exhibition match is to be played this afternoon starting at 1 o'clock with Ben J. Buffham and W. V. Torgersen, both winners of recent Lake Chabot club tournaments, pitted against Ralph Hoffman and Dan Brown.

The attendance figures since the course opened Sept. 3, 1923, were given out yesterday as follows: (1923) September 3650, October 4194, November 4212, December 3394; (1924) January 2996, February 3929, March 4062, April 2677, May 2916, June 4505, July 4824—total to date 43,397.

Penn State Star Signed as Mentor

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Mike Palm, former Penn State star quarterback, has signed to coach the back field men of the Georgetown University football team, Head Coach Lou Little announced today. Palm it is said, received a one-year contract.

Boxing Notes

The Reliance club of Petaluma will hold its semi-monthly boxing show Tuesday, August 5. The card follows:

Dynamite Brown vs. Vic Morrison.

Tony Costa vs. Billy Hines.

Kayo Bradley vs. Sparky Gans.

Al Robinson vs. Young Pimentil.

Bat Skynock vs. Young Sharkey.

Young Harbine vs. Tommy Harris.

BASEBALL
Oaks vs. S. F. Seals
Every Afternoon at 3:00
Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.
Reserve seats at Oakland Baseball Park, Park and San Pablo Ave. Phone, Pied. 11.

Elks' League Season Will Open Today

Oakland Will Travel to Sacramento; Alameda to Play Across the Bay.

The opening of the Northern California Elk's baseball league today sees Alameda engaging San Francisco at Recreation park across the bay and Oakland making the trip to Sacramento to meet the Capital City Elks at Moreing field. Both games are scheduled to start at 2:30.

The teams appear evenly matched and have all engaged in successful practice seasons, two hard-fought games are anticipated when the four aggregations clash. The Oakland and Alameda teams have played some of the best teams in Central California, including the San Mateo nine and are all set for the initial contests.

Manager Duarte of the Alameda team will probably use the same lineup which has played for him during the practice season, when his team opens the attack on the transbay Elks. The outfield will be chosen from Davis, Carter, Hornschild, Prisk and L. Wales. Duarte also has a wealth of material for the infield, but his probable selection will be Tiedeman, 1b, Croll 2b, Art Ross ss, and Caya 3b. The usual battery of Bud Wales and Al Ross will start for the Island City Elks.

The Oakland team departed for Sacramento by boat last evening at 5:30. A party of forty made the trip under the leadership of manager Joe Beckman. The nine will probably be, Read, 1b; Crostwaite, c; Bankhead, lf.; Willie cf; Fitzsimmons, ss., Querillo, 2b; Ferreria, 2b; Atwood, rf, and Frank Garcia, utility; "Speed" Martin, pitcher. Fred Murphy, leader of the Sacramento team, has completed arrangements for the game and has announced the team will be chosen as: J. Thielen, F. Mayfield, C. Roddy, D. Cunningham, Jim Dalis, W. Wion, Joe Williams, Jack O'Neil, Franz Rooney, Marco Zarick, Harry Lilly, Bill Rowland, Tucker Johnston and Gerald Desmond.

Jimmy Bryne is confident from the showing of his San Francisco team that they will be able to give the Alameda team a real tussel when they entertain them at the San Francisco ball orchard. A week from today Brynes will lead his team to Sacramento when Alameda plays at the Oakland Coast League park.

Stockton Mermen Meet Idora Team

Swimmers of the Neptune club of Stockton and the Idora Park club will compete in a dual meet this afternoon at Idora Park.

Coach Eric Hebbe of the Stockton team has a crack aggregation of paddlers and has the largest entry list for today's meet of any thus far in the competition of the Central California Swimming League.

The full strength of the Idora team will be on hand today, according to Ike Kilipso, who does not intend to overlook any bets against the Stockton team.

The veteran "Snookie" Norris, Jim Hanley and Arden Allen will be in suits and entered in the fancy dive races.

I have you smoked the new very mild 10¢ Optimo cigar ?
OAKLAND TOBACCO CO.
Distributors
1117 Franklin St.
OAKLAND

NIMRODS REPORT GOOD LUCK AT OPENING OF DEER SEASON

DOGDOM WILL COME INTO OWN THIS MONTH WITH BENCH SHOWS IN BAY REGION CITIES

Golden Gate, Oakland, Next Kennel Shows

Berkeley Event Off, May Be Held During Winter: Peninsula Date Is Set.

The premium lists for the Golden Gate and Oakland shows are out. Following is the complete list of the judges of these events:

Golden Gate: Mrs. Elliott Dexter, Altadena, Shepherds; Mrs. Allyce Campbell, England, toys; J. C. Netz, Los Angeles, all sporting terriers, except foxterriers; Kyle Onstott, Los Angeles, Bostons and foxterriers; Alex Wolfen, San Francisco, cockers; Anton B. Korbel, San Francisco, English and French bulldogs, St. Bernards, Great Danes; George Cranfield, Ocean Park, the balance of the breeds.

Oakland judges; Mrs. Charles Bennett, Beresford, Toys; Mrs. F. M. Tryon, Los Angeles, Bostons; S. I. Bloch, San Francisco, English and French bulldogs, Dachshunds, Chow Chows, poodles and Dalmatians; F. L. J. Wolfenden, Oakland, setters, sporting spaniels, pointers, Chesapeake Bay dogs; Thomas Murray, San Jose, collies and old English sheepdogs; Frank Simmond, San Fernando, shepherds, Cairn terriers, Scalyham terriers, West Highland white terriers; E. J. Blanco, the balance of the breeds.

The Golden Gate show will take place on August 15 and 16. Oakland the following day, on August 17, at Idora Park. Entries for Golden Gate close August 5; for Oakland, August 6. A. L. Rosecrans will superintend both shows.

The Berkeley show which had been planned for August 31 and September 1, has been called off. The reason given is that there would be too many shows too close together. The club intends to hold a mid-winter show which would be a good idea indeed. A show, say in the middle of January, would draw an immense entry as it would come right in the middle of the dull season, and every fancier would be glad of the pleasant break.

A stellar attraction among the Northern California shows should be the second annual fixture of the Peninsula Kennel club.

The event will be staged on September 9 on the estate of C. W. Clark, San Mateo. Centrally located, right on the highway, it is an ideal spot for a show.

Though an open-air, one-day show, the place where the dogs are to be benched will be under cover. The benches will be arranged around the paddock; in the center is a big town, shaded by a huge bay tree, where the judging will take place. The judging slate is a truly excellent one.

J. W. McMahon, the well-known Clarendon from Seattle, will do the bulk of the breeds; W. J. Osborn, San Francisco, Bostons; and Commodore Stafford, Woodacre, bepherds. H. H. Broomhall will superintend.

Seattle Golf Links To Be Lengthened

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2.—That Seattle's municipal links will be increased from twenty-seven holes to thirty-six holes before next spring is almost certain. For some time now the park board has been negotiating with the Ladd estate of Portland, who own forty-three acres adjoining the present nine-hole course, and it would not be surprising if the purchase was made within the next two or three weeks.

If the deal goes through (and there is every indication that it will) then the Ladd estate will do all the clearing and plowing so that all that will be left for the park board to do is to seed the fairways and lay city water mains to the site.

If present plans materialize, then Seattle will have thirty-six holes of municipal links open for play by April, 1925.

Navy Football Head On Leave at Home

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 2.—In good physical condition, and expecting to be in fine shape for the opening of the football season, captain of the navy team, is on leave at his home in Ohio.

Taylor did not go on the practice cruise, and has been treated at the local hospital for a leg injured in football and lacrosse. He is greatly improved.

Though there is no relationship among any of them, the Taylor family appears to furnish the navy with ends regularly. Wendell Taylor was a navy man rated at all-American in 1920 and 1921, while W. A. Taylor of Wheeling, W. Va., a newcomer, was end for two seasons on the Hyde Park high school eleven, interscholastic champions of Chicago.

Hawley Signs to Coach Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 2.—Prof. J. P. Richardson of the Athletic Council, announced recently that J. B. Hawley had signed a contract to coach the Dartmouth football team this fall. Hawley had been unable previously to state definitely whether he could return to Hanover this fall. C. T. Aschenbach, last year's captain, is the only addition to the coaching staff, his assignment being to assist Jack McAuliffe with the line-men. Jackson Connell, assistant head coach, will return with Hawley.

Grinnell Coach to Arrive Sept. 15

GRINNELL, Ia., Aug. 2.—M. W. "Mike" Hyland, football coach at Grinnell College, will arrive in Grinnell about September 15, when practice will start.

The football schedule this season includes three Missouri valley games. The schedule follows: October 4, Cornell at Grinnell; October 11, Washington at Grinnell; October 18, Drake at Des Moines; November 1, Coe at Cedar Rapids; November 15, Ames at Grinnell (home-coming day); November 22, Creighton at Omaha.

More Crews to Enter Regattas At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Probability of an annual rowing classic to rank with similar events in the North and East has awakened interest in this form of sport in this section. Following the success of the regatta of the Pontchartrain Rowing club, comes the news that Loyola university will form a crew next year to engage the Pontchartrain rowers in an annual eight-oared race.

Interest shown in the sport may also lead to a revival at Tulane university which turned out a crew several seasons ago. With Tulane, Loyola and Pointchartrain turning out crews each year it may not be long before the South will have a representative to send to the Eastern regattas.

Rowing is one of the major sports in the East and attracts huge crowds and there seems no reason why it should not go well here.

William Tilden Was Missed at Wimbledon Nets

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A high sporting authority says that when the controversy over Bill Tilden's amateur status was at its height members of the national tennis administration declared, "we can get along without Tilden. We have enough stars to give us the world supremacy anyway." This statement was knocked for a row of sleeping foot fault judges at Wimbledon, where our entries failed to come through. The fact that we need Tilden more than ever before was accentuated when La Coste and Borotra, a couple of Frenchmen, took the court for the final.

America is not developing tennis greats as fast as it did some years ago. America has slowed down a bit, while Europe is going ahead. Dick Williams and Vincent Richards, regarded as our leaders next to Tilden and Billy Johnston, failed of their objective. Frank Hunter Watson Washburn and Carl Fisher went out, too.

Tilden is needed badly for the Davis cup matches. The occurrences at Wimbledon no doubt will force the Davis cup committee to realize that and take steps to make Tilden's return to our international forces official. Each side still is waiting for the other to make the first move.

Gives Dollar for Every Home Run Hit

Ed Vail, the dean of baseball fans in Wichita, Kan., gives a dollar to every local baseball player who hits a home run. During the past twenty years Vail is said to have handed out something like $500 for home runs.

East Bay Barks

By S. Boehm

Mrs. Charles Bennett had a regular Roman holiday with her "Beresford" Pomeranians at Santa Cruz. Her little 7-months-old, orange puppy, Dragon's Flame of Beresford, went through from puppies to winners, and then to best of breed.

She also won the trophy for best puppy, and together with Champion Bit O'Honey took the trophy for best brace. Bit O'Honey was awarded the trophy for best brood bitch, along with her offspring, Blaze of Beresford, owned by Mrs. A. Wilmott of San Jose. Blaze of Beresford went from novice to winners, and then to best opposite sex.

Mrs. Charles Bennett has shipped to New Orleans a good little bitch Pomeranian, Brunette of Beresford, heavy in whelp to the chocolate colored stud, Bensarene. Word has been received of her safe arrival, and her new owner is more than pleased with her.

The Chow, Greenacre Bimbo, owned by the De Lamar Kennels, Berkeley, went to best of breed in Santa Cruz, beating his half-brother, Greenacre Scaramouche, owned by a southern kennel.

Bimbo finally has been recognized by coast judges as being a first-class chow, with wonderful bone, robby body, good scowl, and a coat unsurpassed in the West. He should not have any trouble in annexing supreme honors before the close of this year's show season.

The Marras now have the largest chow kennels on the Pacific coast. The best blood lines in the United States a cross of Champion Li Ping Tow and Champion Greenacre the Great Smut, are represented at the establishment.

Ming Toy of El Cher and De Lamar Que la Dit, both owned by the De Lamar kennels, have been bred to Greenacre Bimbo.

The collies from the Champion Sunnybank Sigurdson ex Welcome Arch Gene mating will make their debut at the Golden Gate show, and, of course, will also be benched in Oakland. It will be remembered that Doctor LeMund pronounced Sigurdson the best collie in America. It is naturally expected that the youngsters will acquit themselves most creditably in the ring.

To the already extensive field of usefulness of the German shepherd another activity might be added. It is proposed to use the dogs for detecting small leaks in the gas pipes of cities. The idea originated with a member of the German shepherd dog club in Germany. An elaborate scheme for training the dogs so that they can detect the odor of escaping gas through the pavements has already been worked out, and it is very likely that it will be put into practice.

As the fine nose of the animals would enable them to detect the tinest leaks, a considerable saving to the communities could be effected.

Whippet racing is getting the fad all over the country. It might soon take the place of Mah Jongg.

Youthful Fan Proves Loyal To His Friend

Friend Was Only a Mongrel Dog But His Boss Stayed With Him.

(Continued From Page 1-D)

also know that it cost the boys the usual price of admission.

The Oakland magnate made a crack yesterday that may interest Doc Strub et al.

"If there is going to be any continuous baseball around the bay, Oakland is entitled to it ahead of San Francisco."

San Francisco Takes Place Behind Oakland.

This may sound queer when the population of the sister cities is taken into account but in view of the showing at the ball yard this week Cal's point is very well taken.

OAKLAND IS OUT-DRAWING SAN FRANCISCO AND THE CASH RECEIPTS OF THIS WEEK'S SERIES WILL BE GREATER THAN ANY ONE WEEK'S TAKE IN THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Earlier in the season the attendance at the Oakland ball park when the Seals and Oaks met set a new Coast League record. The crowds this week so far have been 25 per cent larger and with the park sold out for both games Sunday, another record will be hung

Which definitely places Oakland on the map as not only the best baseball city in the Pacific Coast league but the best baseball city in the minor leagues.

That's something for the San Francisco folks to put in their briars and take a long pull at.

There were approximately 12,000 people inside the enclosure yesterday and there will be more today and even with extra bleachers installed in center field thousands will have to be turned away.

That's the kind of a baseball city Oakland is.

The Tale of a Dog And His Young Owner.

The Oaks lost Friday but that didn't hurt as much as the fate of a little tad and his dog who tried to see the game from the extreme end of the left field bleachers. Twice the pup roamed away from his young master while the latter was justly rooting for the Oaks and time had to be called by the umpire while outfielder Ted Cather gathered in the mutt and returned him to his "boss." The last time the dog admirer ouer the pasture the little eight-year-old overall clad kiddie went in pursuit and was just returning to his seat when the "house detective" grabbed the dog and headed for the nearest exit.

That was a tough spot for the young owner. It was a good ball game and he wanted to see it out. But here was a big policeman taking his dog outside. It wasn't much of a dog. Just an ordinary mongrel pup that craved only a kind word.

The kiddie could stay and watch the ball game or he could follow the big policeman outside and retrieve his pet.

Did he see the rest of the game? HE DID NOT. Right at the heels of the cop followed the little fellow, tears flowing down his cheeks. He proved as loyal to his dog as a dog always is to his master.

If that youngster wants to see another ball game he can drop around and get the price of a ticket from the writer.

Athletic Coaching Is Mercer Course

MACON, Ga., Aug. 2.—A course in athletic coaching, which has just been installed at Mercer university, is to have a permanent place on the college curriculum in the future, according to Stanley L. Robinson, athletic director. For the work done college credit will be given.

The coaching course is now being given as part of the Mercer summer school. Problems of the prep. instructor, methods of maintaining the school spirit, how to minimize the number of injuries, various plays and methods of arriving at the best team work are among the features of the present summer course, which deals principally with football instruction.

American-English Tennis Honors Even

EASTBOURNE, Eng., Aug. 2.—The combined Yale and Harvard tennis teams and the combined Oxford and Cambridge teams each won two singles matches of the first tour of their twelve encounters in the annual meeting of the four universities here today. The results:

A. Janes, Yale, defeated C. H. Kinsley, of Oxford, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, and W. Ingraham of Harvard, won from A. S. Watt of Oxford, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. H. C. Fisher, of Oxford defeated A. Briggs of Harvard, 6-3, 7-5, and J. H. Van Allen of Cambridge, won from K. Pfaffman of Harvard, 6-3, 6-2.

Star Sculler in National Ragatta

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—W. E. Garrett-Gilmore, Philadelphia, who was defeated for the Olympic single sculling championship by J. B. Beresford, Jr., of Great Britain, after he had won from the British champion in a qualifying heat, has cabled his entry in the quarter mile dash, association singles and senior doubles events of the national regatta at Springfield, Mass., Aug. 8 and 9. Gilmore is due in New York next week from England.

Downs Named New Athletic Director

MEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 2.—Charles H. Downs has been appointed director of physical education and athletics at Tufts College to succeed Clarence P. Houston.

Auditorium to Be Dark Next Wednesday

Little Four-Rounders Will Be Given Vacation This Week.

Because there are no suitable main events in sight and also because he was too busy deer hunting, Promoter Tommy Simpson will not be able to entertain the boxing fans at the Auditorium Wednesday night. When Tommy went a-hunting in the Livermore hills he left Assistant Manager Harold Broom in charge of the matchmaking parlors and Harold failed to find the right kind of an attraction.

Explaining that "Red" Uhlan is a welterweight, Billy Ferrier, his manager, is willing to put his fighter on the scales next Friday and have him weigh not more than 148 pounds. Uhlan lost to Ray Pelkey at the last local show, but Ferrier says he gave away too much weight that night as Ray is a light heavyweight. The night he boxed Pelkey Ferrier say Uhlan weighed only 158 pounds with his clothes on. If Red can really get down to the welterweight limit he can get plenty of action, as the woods are full of pugnacious 148-pounders these days. Incidentally Uhlan would like to get into the tournament that Tommy Simpson is planning for this month and September.

Frank Harbst writes that he is anxious to secure some matches for Elmer McMullen of Kansas. He says the boy is 19 years of age, has been fighting three years and weighs 155 pounds. In seventy fight Harbst says McMullen won forty via the K. O. route, won twelve decisions, boxed eight draws and lost ten decisions. He is a good mixer and has never been knocked off his feet. Harbst is at the Hotel Sutter.

Elk Lodges to Hold Trapshoot; Big Entry List

The regular Elks' trapshoot for this month will be held at the Alameda Gun Club grounds August 10. Elks and their friends are invited to attend, but only Elks will be eligible to compete for the trophies.

At the last shoot, the Oakland Elks walked off with the team honors for the meet and have caused the other lodges to hold practices to prepare for this event. Teams from Oakland, San Francisco, Merced, Richmond, San Jose and Alameda were entered in the first trapshoot and even a longer list of marksmen is expected for next Sunday's events.

Trophies will be offered as usual to winners of the different events, which include "miss and out" contests and shots for the regular high score in 50 and 100 target events.

C. A. Linderman won the high score honors in the first tournament and will probably be on hand to repeat the performance next Sunday. The winner was not decided until after the shoot-off of a tie.

The Elks plan to hold a trapshoot every month until September when the season will end with a big "oyster bust."

Leonard Resigns As Williams Coach

WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 2.—Ralph Leonard has resigned his place in the department of physical education at Williams College and will not resume his duties in the fall. He was recenty reappointed to his post here, but since that time he has received an offer to coach minor sports at Penn State, which post he will accept.

Leonard has coached the soccer, wrestling and lacrosse teams at Williams College.

Boxing, Wrestling For War Veterans

Boxing and wrestling will provide the athletic features of the Veterans Council Day at Neptune Beach, Alameda, tomorrow with leading lights of the pugilistic and grappling world appearing on the sport program.

Al Karasick, well-known grappler will be the headliner on the wrestling card while Manuel Silva is also listed among the matmen.

Claude Deal, one of the overseas veterans, will box Tom Mix in one of the bouts while Bert Kennerson will also don the gloves.

Longstaff Engaged As Longwood Pro

LONGVIEW, Aug. 2.—Allan Longstaff, who has been professional at the Rose City Golf club Portland, has been engaged for the same position by the Longview Golf and Country club, and will assume his duties here early next week.

The Portland man comes well recommended by several clubs. Previous to being in Portland he was at the Eugene Country club, Eugene, Ore., and at the Pasadena Country club, Pasadena, Cal.

Captain Sexton Is Hole-in-One Player

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Capt. W. R. Sexton joined the hole-in-one club recently, scoring an ace on the eleventh hole of the Washington Golf and Country club course. With the wind against him Capt. Sexton played a mashie from the elevated tee and had the satisfaction of watching the ball disappear in the hole. He was playing with Capt. C. B. Munger.

FASHIONABLE SPORT.

Forty ostriches, ridden by jockeys, are to be used in races at the fashionable Grunewald race course in Germany.

First Buck of Season

Here is H. E. FORD of San Jose with his three-pointer buck shot by him at daybreak Friday morning near Madrone Springs, in Santa Clara county. The buck weighed 135 pounds. Ford was the first hunter in the bay district to report to The TRIBUNE the demise of a deer.

EARL FRANCE ENJOYED HIMSELF IN AUSTRALIA

Earl France, western lightweight who recently returned from Australia swings a facile pen. In describing his trip Earl does not confine himself to the land of the ring, showing that he kept his eyes open while sojourning in the great open spaces. France put up some good battles here two years ago. He went east where he had considerable success at Madison Square Garden and other big arenas and then fell for the Australian offer. Here is Earl's letter to the sporting editor.

July 31, 1924.

Once again I am back in God's country, the U. S. A. and California. Regardless of how successful an American may be (especially a Californian), away from his native land, he is never contented until he returns. That's not taking any credit from the Australians and New Zealanders, either.

Australia is a country of great undeveloped resources, and wonderful opportunities. One does not realize the vastness of that great country, with a small population of five millions, until one goes through the thousands of miles of uninhabited territory. The same applies to New Zealand, not from me, but from aged men of experience, it is a coming country.

A WONDERFUL PEOPLE.

Before leaving, I had heard many stories of the Australians, good and bad. Deduct the latter and tha's what I found them to be, a wonderful people. Especially towards an American. They are jealous of our country's great progress, but that is natural. They have the greatest friendly feeling towards Americans and can't do enough for them. Their hospitality is beyond expression.

All the Americans with whom we became intimate, have met with success, both in business and professionally. Frank Ellis, formerly with Art Hickman, and his Bay district boys, have proven a big success there. Among the boys in the California Orchestra are Walter Beban, San Francisco; Larry Lyons, Oakland; Dan Hogan, Berkeley; Frank Rago, San Francisco; Monty Barton, San Francisco; Bob Cruz, San Francisco; Waddell, Oakland, and Frank Ellis, himself. The boys have an orchestra that will compete with the world's best. Bert Ralston's orchestra is also doing very well in Sydney, at the Ambassador, the leading cafe there. They all send their best wishes to their friends at home.

BOXING GAME SLOW.

The boxing game has been very slow in Australia for the past year, due to the lack of good local boys to compete with the foreign lads. However, the game is picking up and the Stadium people are planning for big things in the near future. The remodeling of their large stadiums and the planning of tournaments to uncover champions in the different classes is under way. The boxing game should he very much improved in Australia in another four months.

My stay there was very short, due to accidents which I met with in my first two engagements. The first mishap occurred when I injured by leg in the sixth round of my first bout, when I had my man on the verge of a knockout and the second, when I was butted over the right eye and had a gash laid wide open. This happened in the fourteenth round but my opponent was in such a weakened condition, that he was unable to take advantage of the opportunity. The referee, always ready to give the local boy the best of it, did me the injustice of stopping the fight.

Well, after all, I am glad to be back.

Best of luck to you.

Sincerely,

EARL FRANCE.

Scots Beat Irish In First of Games

By DENIS C

Universal Service Staff Correspondent
Special Cable to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, Aug. 2.—With hotels, streets and saloons filled with the crowds, the tail team games were opened here today in one of the most colorful pageants in Irish history. Americans completely dominated the situation.

All of the 45 competing nations lowered their colors in salute to the Free State flag.

Scotland beat Ireland by one goal in the opening game. Ireland and America are to meet tomorrow.

Leo Diegel Wins Canadian Title

MOUNT BRUNO GOLF COURSE, QUEBEC, Aug. 2.—Leo Diegel of Washington, D. C., holder of the Metropolitan championship of the United States, today annexed the Canadian golf title when he turned in a card of 285 for the thirty-six holes. Diegel defeated a field that included Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell.

Sarazen with second with 287; W. A. McFarland third, with 288, and J. A. Farrell fourth, with 291.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City 10; Baltimore 5.
(2d game) Jersey City 0; Baltimore 0.
Newark 12; Reading 3.
Buffalo 1; Syracuse 2.
(2d game) Buffalo 4; Syracuse 5.
Toronto 3; Rochester 2

LOTS WANTED
Will trade one or both
of my cars as payment
FRUITVALE 4550
MR. BARTER

Deer Reported Plentiful by Local Hunters

Joe Freitas Is First Oakland Nimrod to Bring in a Buck This Season.

Reports from all parts of the open deer-hunting districts are exceptionally promising to the hunters of Central California. Livermore has already yielded many bucks to the prowess of hunters who have chosen to do their hunting in that section. The first deer to make its appearance on Broadway was brought in Friday morning by Joe Freitas, Dick Freitas, Bob Castro and Tom Castro. Joe Freitas made the kill in the hills back of Livermore on the opening day of the season. The same party, led by Freitas, made the second kill of the season last year.

FORD GETS JUST ONE.

The first deer of the season was reported from San Jose, where H. E. Ford hooked a 135-pound three-pointer near Madrone Springs in Santa Clara county at daylight Friday. Other hunters from the region above Alum Rock and on the slopes of Mount Hamilton report seeing many bucks in the vicinity. Clair Lancaster, who spent Friday trying his luck in the Livermore hills, sighted many does and fawns, but failed to see any of the antlered species. He encountered four parties, however, that had already landed bucks. At 4:30 on the opening morning the hills near Livermore were alive with hunters and it is expected that the hunting will improve shortly as the bucks have been driven into the underbrush from the noise of the opening bombardment.

Rivaling Ford for "first buck honors" in Santa Clara county, was Louis Larson, who came in with a heavy three-pronged buck at about 10 a. m. Friday.

MANY HUNTERS OUT.

Recent word from the Mendocino county hunting grounds is that the country in that vicinity is ideal, with no restrictions. Hunters in the vicinity of Black Buttes and Cottonwood Glade have come in with bucks and report them plentiful in the underbrush of the ranges.

Other nimrods who left for the ranges during the past two days are G. H. Herriman, W. S. Carroll, W. L. Dow, D. J. O'Connell, J. McSweeney, C. A. Elliot, R. W. Ranfree, M. Greenhood, Pete Ricco, G. W. Murray, J. D. Oliver, Earl F. Alexander, H. C. Nirse, F. E. Nelson, Frank Alves, C. T. Carey, O. F. Reifsneider, N. Reynolds, Robert Beck, W. F. Wilson, C. D. Bird, Charles Frostheeler, E. W. Feet, J. J. Progress, R. H. Buck, F. H. Cardwell, J. F. Carleton, H. E. Allen, O. Pallier, M. Sellars, D. C. Niesen, M. Bachanich, Louis MacGuardy and J. H. Fulmer.

Latest reports from the ranges near Hollister indicate that the bucks are plentiful.

Ramsay to Coach Princeton Hockey

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 2.—Beattie Ramsay star defense player of the Canadian Olympic team, which won the world's title at Chamonix, France, last February, has announced that he will take a post-graduate course at Princeton University next fall, reporting in November, and he will take over the duties of coach of the Princeton hockey team.

Ramsay is a graduate of the University of Toronto and since his graduation has acted as honorary coach of the local university team.

McClymonds Team Lacking In Veterans

Experienced Players Had Only For Fullback and End Positions.

By PHIL RAY.

Although few veterans remain for the McClymonds high school football team, the short spring workout held by Coach Rodriguez gave him assurance that he would be able to place a football team in the O. A. L. running that was bound to give other schools in the city some real competition.

Last year the McClymonds gridsters were severely handicapped by the lack of interest displayed in the sports, the total number of applicants who reported at the nightly practices regularly being less than eighteen and many of these were light.

Despite the lack of material, the Orange and Black pigskin tossers defeated Oakland High, which had a heavier and more experienced team. The eleven was noted for the fighting spirit displayed in all of their games.

With one veteran in the backfield and two at the ends, Coach Rodriguez will have to rely on material which heretofore has not been out for the sport.

Captain Lawrence Erwin is the sole remaining veteran in the backfield. He was the mainstay of the team last year and cavorted at the fullback position all through the season, where he was an excellent line bucker and punter.

The best prospect yet uncovered by the McClymonds coach to assist Erwin in the backfield, is Joe Pellignini, who was a candidate for a tackle berth during the spring workout. His speed will probably lead Rodriguez to switch him to the backfield where he can make good use of his ability to rip holes in the opposing lines.

The end positions will be looked after by the same two players who held down the jobs last year—Robert Kleckner and Phil Huber.

This pair of huskies were valuable men to the squad last year, both by their excellent work on the defense and their ability as receivers of forward passes.

An increased turnout for the squad this year has included many candidates for the line, which was one of the weak points on last year's team.

Herman Meyer was one of the most promising aspirants for a line berth and promises to make a valuable man, due to his size and weight. Other husky lads who will be making a strong bid for guard and tackle positions are Riley, Robinson, Hatfield and Darcy.

In spite of the lack of experienced men, the McClymonds team should be a strong contender for the O. A. L. championship as their team will be one of the heaviest aggregations which has ever competed for an Oakland high school. The average weight is said to be well over 180 pounds for both the backfield and linemen.

The regular fall football practice will start at the McClymonds school as soon as school opens, August 18.

Scranton Obtains Duryea From Utica

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 2.—The Scranton team of the New York-Pennsylvania baseball league has obtained William Duryea, first baseman of the Utica Club in the same curcuit, in a trade for Harry Topel, first baseman of the Miners. Utica also received a cash consideration.

Willie Ritchie Says:

Condition and Youth are brothers whose father is Right Living. That's why I am ready for my "come back."

So it is with automobiles—

Every automobile's life is lengthened by proper conditioning—its performance is guaranteed by adequate servicing—that's why our owners say, "Every One a Champion."

MERGUIRE-RITCHIE
CHEVROLET COMPANY
Twelfth Street at Oak

Courtesy after the sale

CHEVROLET

RAY KREMER PITCHES PIRATES TO ANOTHER VICTORY

CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY IN FIGHTING TRIM AGAIN, AND MAY BE SEEN IN THE RING SOON

Kremer Saves Game in Sixth; Pirates Win

Former Oak Holds Giants Hitless for Three Innings; Credited With Win.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—When the New York Giants threatened to put an end to the Pittsburgh Pirates' hopes of winning the ball game today by tieing the score, Ray Kremer, former Oakland twirler, was sent to the rescue. Ray twirled the last three innings and held the Giants hitless, while his teammates put over the winning run, making the score 7 to 6.

Kremer also delivered a single on the only occasion he was at bat.

Pfeffer started for the Pirates and was nicked for eight hits and six runs before his retirement after two were out in the sixth. One of the hits was a home run by Meusel, who collected three hits for the day. Traynor copped the honors for the Pirates at the bat with a like number of blows.

Three errors by the Pirates helped the Giants in their run scoring, while Pittsburgh was benefited when McGraw's team bobbled two at critical moments.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee lf	3	1	0	3	0	Shinault, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Carey, cf	3	2	1	2	1	Frisch, 2b	5	0	1	3	6
Huelsman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	Wilson, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Cuyler, rf	2	2	1	0	0	Meusel, lf	4	2	3	2	0
Bohrnstedt, rf	1	0	0	2	0	Kelly, 1b	5	0	0	9	1
Wright, ss	3	1	1	2	2	Jackson, ss	4	1	1	7	2
Traynor, 3b	4	1	3	2	1	Groh, 3b	5	2	1	1	4
Brandt, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	Snyder, c	4	1	2	2	3
Grimes, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	McQuillan, p	1	0	0	0	1
Smith, c	4	0	0	3	0	Ryan, p	0	0	0	1	0
Pfeffer, p	3	0	1	2	2	Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kremer, p	2	0	1	0	0	Ferry, x	0	0	0	0	0
						Bentley, xx	1	0	1	0	0
						Neff, xx	0	0	0	0	0
						Snowden, z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	9	27	11	Totals	34	6	9	27	17

x Batted for McQuillan in 5th.
xx Batted for Ryan in 6th.
xxx Ran for Bentley in 6th.
z Batted for Dean in 9th.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	0	—7
New York	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	—6

Errors—Wright, Smith (2), Frisch. Two-base hits—Carey, Cuyler, Meusel. Three-base hits—Wright. Home run—Meusel. Sacrifice hits—Bigbee, Stolen base—Cuyler. Traynor, Meusel, Groh, Neff. Double plays—Snider to Frisch; Frisch to Jackson to Kelly. Left on base—Pittsburgh 5, New York 5. Base on balls—Off Pfeffer 2, McQuillan 3, Dean 1. Struck out—McQuillan 3, Pfeffer 1, Ryan 1, Kremer 1. Hits—Off McQuillan 6 in 5; off Ryan, none in 1; off Pfeffer 8 in 5 2-3; off Dean 3 in 3; off Kremer none in 3 1-3. Passed ball—Smith. Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Hart, McCormick, Pfirmann. Time—2:12.

Red Sluggers Take Two From Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Cincinnati took the first game 2 to 0 from Boston and then overwhelmed the warriors, 19 to 2, in the finale here this afternoon.

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz, 2b	4	0	2	0	6	Wilson, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Durst, 1b	4	0	0	12	2	Cuccurullo, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Rousch, cf	4	0	2	1	0	Stengel, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Wilkinson, rf	3	0	0	3	0	O'Neill, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Bohen, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Pidgeon, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
Duncan, lf	1	0	0	1	0	Smith, ss	3	0	0	5	7
Snell, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	O'Neil, c	3	0	1	6	2
Cavney, ss	4	1	1	6	5	Shea, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Rogers, c	4	0	1	3	0	Howell, p	2	0	0	0	0
Donohue, p	2	0	0	1	1	Powell, x	1	0	0	0	0
						Cooney, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	27	16	Totals	32	0	5	26	15

x Critz out, hit by batted ball.
z Batted for Genewich in 8th.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Critz, Pinelli, Shay (2). Sacrifice hit—Donohue. Double play—Smith to Shea to Melinis. Daubert to Cavenel; Padgett to Melinis; Smith to Melinis; Critz to Cavenny to Daubert. Left on base—Cincinnati 6, Boston 2. Base on balls—Off Genewich 1, Hits—Off Genewich 9 in 8 innings; off Cooney, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Donohue 3. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time—1:55.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz, 2b	5	3	2	2	6	Wilson, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Dbert, 1b	6	1	4	14	1	Pader, 3b	4	0	1	5	3
Rousch, cf	7	1	3	0	0	Stengel, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Wilkinson, rf	4	1	1	1	0	Melinis, 1b	4	0	2	9	0
Duncan, lf	6	3	3	3	0	Cunningham, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Snell, 3b	5	4	3	0	4	Smith, ss	4	0	2	3	1
Cavny, ss	4	4	2	4	7	Gibson, c	4	0	2	6	1
Rogers, c	5	1	2	0	1	Shay, 2b	4	0	1	3	1
Mays, p	6	1	3	1	2	McNamara, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Yargin, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Lucas, p	2	0	0	0	0
						Cooney, p	1	0	0	1	0
						A. Powell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	19	24	27	21	Totals	37	2	11	27	8

Batted for Cooney in 9th.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	2	—19
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Errors—Cavency, Melinis, Smith, Shay. Two-base hit—Hargrave, Cunningham, Critz, Duncan. Stolen base—Rousch, Walker, Daubert. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Hargrave, Critz. Double play—Critz to Cavency to Daubert (2); Shay to Melinis; Gibson to Shay. Left on base—Cincinnati 11, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Mays 1, McNamara 2, Yearglin 1, Lucas 1. Hit by pitcher—By Yearglin (Duncan), Lucas (Cavency). Balk—Cooney. Struck out—Yearglin 1, Lucas 1, Cooney 2. Losing pitcher—McNamara. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time—2:05.

Red Sox Get to Robertson For Win

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Boston's Red Sox defeated the White Sox 7 to 3 in the series final today. The Red Sox got to Charley Robertson for three runs and the lead in the fifth inning they managed to keep despite a late Chicago rally which drove Harriss to cover in the 8th.

The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mark, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	Acosta, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Ruth, rf	5	1	2	1	4	Hooper, rf	4	1	1	5	0
Leach, lf	5	1	1	3	0	Sheely, 1b	4	1	3	11	0
Harris, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	Falk, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Boone, rf	5	0	2	2	0	Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Flagstead, cf	4	2	3	2	0	Grant, ss	4	0	1	3	6
O'Neil, c	4	0	0	6	0	Tate, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Ruether, p	1	0	0	0	0	Schalk, c	4	0	1	4	1
Shocker, p	0	0	0	0	0	Robertson, p	2	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	Faber, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mamaux, p	1	0	0	0	0	Blair, x	1	0	0	0	0
Gaston, p	0	0	0	0	0	Kerr, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bush	0	0	0	0	0						
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0						
Hoffman	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	41	8	17	24	12	Totals	39	12	16	27	9

Bush batted for Mamaux in 8th.
Johnson ran for Bush in 8th.
Hoffman batted for Gaston in 9th.
Rice granted for Grant in fourth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Errors—Hooper, Sheely, Barrett. Two-base hits—Falk. Home run—Flagstead. Sacrifice hit—Murray, Clark. Stolen base—Kamm. Base on balls—Off Robertson 3, Lyons 1, Murray 1. Struck out—By Murray 4, Robertson 1. Double play—Barrett to McClellan to Hheely; Wanby to Shanks to Harris. Umpires—Hildebrand, Evans and Holmes.

Final Doubles Play Reached at Denver

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2.—Ralph McElvaney and Melvin Galacher of Salt Lake City and Don Harker and C. S. Dennison of Denver, won their semi-final doubles matches of the Intermountain tennis tournament here today. McElvaney and Galacher upset the dope by winning from Pierce and Dixon of Salt Lake City in five sets, 6-3, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3, 10-8.

Harker and Dennison defeated Pastorius and Phelps of Denver, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6.

Wallace Bates Is Beaten by Big Bill Tilden

Champion Plays in Final Singles Match With Chapin Tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—William T. Tilden, national singles champion, playing in the semi-finals of the Southern California tennis tournament here this afternoon, eliminated Wallace Bates, former University of California star, now of San Francisco, in straight sets by scores of 6-0, 6-1. Tilden's crushing victory scored over Bates with seeming ease demonstrated that the national champion is at the top of his game and figures to win the Southern California title in the final match tomorrow against Alfred Chapin, the brilliant young Pasadenan, who won his way to the finals yesterday.

Chapin was forced to dispose of Roland Roberts, veteran San Francisco star, in the semi-final round this afternoon, winning the first set with ease by a score of 6-1, but being forced to extend himself to the limit to win 8-6 in the second set.

In the semi-finals of the women's singles this afternoon, Miss Marion Simons won in straight sets over Mrs. Gross of San Francisco by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Whatley of Los Angeles, won her match in the semi-finals over Miss Virginia Platt of Pasadena by scores of 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 and will meet Miss Marion Simons in the finals tomorrow.

Hauser Is Star as Athletics Win, 12-4

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—Hauser of the Athletics starred in today's clash with the Indians. Three homers by him were included in the Athletics 12-to-4 decision. Nineteen hits were a cinch for the tribesmen hurlers. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop, 2b	5	1	2	4	5	McNulty, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Lamer, lf	5	0	2	2	0	Summa, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Miller, rf	5	1	1	3	0	Speaker, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Hauser, 1b	5	4	4	6	1	L. Sewell, c	4	1	1	6	2
Simons, cf	4	2	2	2	0	J. Sewell, ss	5	0	2	1	4
Dykes, 3b	5	1	2	2	0	Burns, 1b	4	1	2	9	1
Galloway, ss	5	2	4	2	2	Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Perkins, c	5	0	1	4	0	Shanter, p	1	0	0	0	0
Bowring	5	0	1	1	0	McIver, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Roettger	0	0	0	0	0
						Brower, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Fillie	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	44	12	19	27	11	Totals	36	4	11	27	11

Fillie batted for McIver in 7th.

Philadelphia	000	001	300—	4
Cleveland	200	000	020—	4

Errors—J. Sewell, Fewster. Two-base hits—Dykes, Simmons, Galloway, Hauser, Bishop. J. Sewell, Burns. Three-base hit—Baumgartner. Home run—Hauser 3. Stolen base—Galloway, Simmons, Burns. Sacrifice hit—Dykes. Double play—J. Sewell and Burns; J. Sewell, Fewster and Burns; Galloway, Bishop and Hauser. Left on base—Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 10. Base on balls—Off Shaute 1, Baumgartner 2. Struck out—Shaute 1, Meteyier 3, Baumgartner 1. Hits off Shaute 7 in 2 innings (none out in third); Meteyier, 5 in 5 innings; Roettger, 3 in 1 inning; Brower, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Baumgartner (L. Sewell). Winning pitcher—Baumgartner. Losing pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Nallin and Connolly. Time 2 hours.

Phillies Cop Both Games from Browns

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The Phillies captured both games of today's double header from St. Louis and advanced within less than one full game of sixth position in the league race. The scores were 3 to 0 and 8 to 7. The victories gave Fletcher's nine an even break in the four-game series. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, rf	3	0	0	2	0	Mokan, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Holm, cf	3	0	0	3	0	Harper, rf	1	0	0	2	0
Haby, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	Wimsatt, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Bluege, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	Haine, c	3	0	1	3	1
Bides, lf	3	0	1	2	0	Wright, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Coney, ss	3	0	0	1	1	Holke, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	3	1	Ford, 2b	3	0	2	2	3
Frisch, 3b	2	0	1	2	0	Frank, ss	2	1	0	4	4
Sothern, p	1	0	0	0	1	Glazner, p	2	0	1	0	4
Shrdel, p	2	0	0	1	2	Schlitz, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	26	0	2	24	7	Totals	28	3	7	27	13

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	x—3

Errors—Hornsby, Holke, Parkinson. Two-base hits—Bides, Frisch. Struck out—By Sothern 3, Glazner 2. Base on balls—off Sothern 5, Shrdel 1, Glazner 2. Double play—Coney to Hornsby to Bottomley; Ford to Parkinson to Holke; Frisch to Bottomley; Ford unassisted. Sacrifice hit—Ford. Hit by pitcher—By Shrdel (Parkinson). Umpires—O'Day, Quigley and Sweeney. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, rf	5	0	1	0	0	Mokan, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Holm, cf	5	0	1	2	1	Schlitz, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Haby, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	Williams, cf	4	1	3	2	0
Blades, 1b	2	2	0	7	0	Wheat, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Bides, lf	3	2	2	1	0	Hicks, 1b	4	1	2	11	1
Cooney, ss	4	2	1	7	2	Ford, 2b	3	1	2	2	4
Nicholas, c	2	0	1	1	2	Peden, ss	2	2	2	4	6
Frisch, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	Wilson, c	4	1	1	4	0
xBeck	1	0	1	0	0	Rixey, p	0	0	0	1	0
Dyer, p	4	0	0	0	3	Carlisle, p	1	0	0	0	0
Gonzales, c	0	0	0	0	1	Betts, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	7	8	24	15	Totals	27	8	13	27	14

Nine out in 9th when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—8

Errors—Fredian, Schultz, Parkinson. Two-base hits—Ford, Blades, Niehergall, Parkinson. Struck out—Dyer 1, Ring 1, Betts 2. Base on balls—off Dyer 2, Ring 1, Carlisle 2. Double plays—Hornsby and Cooney; Hornsby and Bottomley; Parkinson and Holke. Stolen bases—Smith. Sacrifice hit—Mokan, Parkinson, Gonzales. Sacrifice fly—Parkinson. Umpires—Quigley, Sweeney and O'Day. Time—1:50.

Sunny Man Wins U.S. Hotel Stakes

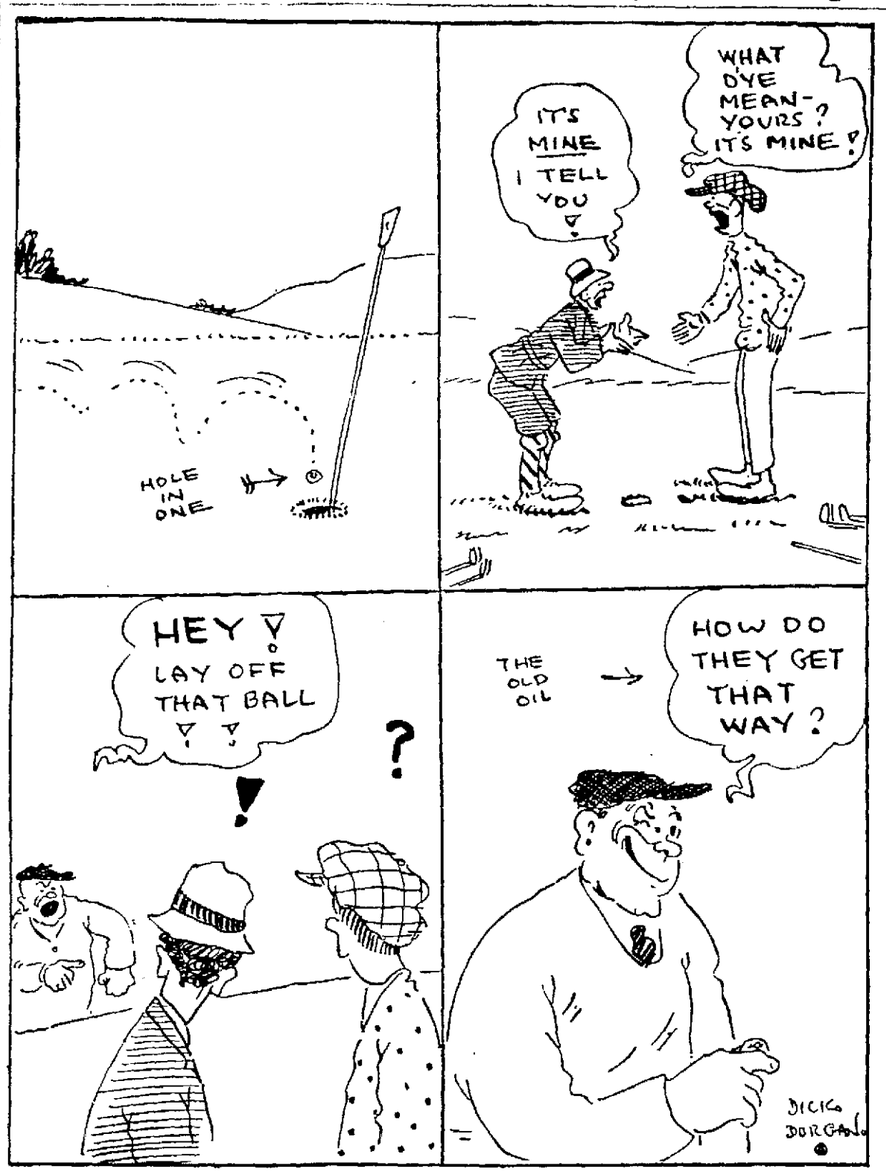
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sunny Man, a 7 to 1 choice, won the historic United States Hotel stakes for 2-year-olds at six furlongs today. Harry Payne Whitney's Reminder was second and Swoope, a heavily played favorite, third. Fifteen colts and fillies started. The time was 1:13.

The stake, one of the richest of the Saratoga meeting, has a cash value of $10,000.

Milburn Appointed U. S. Polo Captain

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Devereux Milburn has been officially appointed captain of the American polo team which will defend the international challenge cup against Great Britain in September.

Might Must Be Right --By Dick Dorgan



Salt Lake Bees Win Two Games From Indians

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—Duffy Lewis' Salt Lake Bees annexed a double victory from the Seattle Indians by winning both games 5 to 1.

The first contest was featured by the twirling of Dick McCabe, who held the locals to five scattered hits, the Indians doing the only damage in the score column in the seventh inning.

The Bees got off to a two run lead in the first inning of contest number one, and were never in danger, as they socked the shoots of Williams for eleven hits.

Rudy Kallio was the slabster for the Bees in the second game and had little trouble in holding Killifer's crew to seven bingles while his assistants bunched nine bits off of the veteran "Wheezer" Dell for five runs.

Lefty O'Doul, who has been cavorting in the outfield for Lewis during the past week hit a double in the first game and a single and a double in the second game while Leslie hit two safties in each game.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Brack, cf	5	0	2	5	1	Lane, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Fitz, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	Brady, 2b	4	1	2	3	3
Lynn, 2b	4	2	2	2	4	Welsh, lf	3	0	1	2	1
O'Doul, rf	4	1	1	2	0	Eldred, rf	4	0	0	0	1
O'Neil, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Bwmn, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Leslie, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	Bdn, 3b	3	0	1	1	4
Pree, ss	2	2	0	4	2	Crane, ss	4	0	0	3	5
Cook, c	4	0	2	4	0	Bom, c	2	0	0	4	1
McCabe, p	3	0	1	0	1	Willms, p	3	0	0	0	3
xLwis, lf	4	0	2	2	0	Zumr, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	9	Totals	31	1	5	27	18

x Batted for O'Neill in first.

Salt Lake	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—5
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Errors—Pearce (2), Brady (2), Welsh. Runs responsible for—Williams 3, McCabe 1. Base on balls—Williams 3, McCabe 2. Two base hits—O'Doul. Three-base hits—Brady, Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Welsh, Lindstrom. Double plays—Williams to Crane to Bowmann; Pearce to Lindstrom to Leslie. Time—1:40. Umpires—Brandon and Finney.

SECOND GAME.

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Brack, cf	5	1	1	5	0	Lane, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Fitz, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	Brady, 2b	3	0	1	3	4
Lynn, 2b	5	2	2	3	0	Welsh, lf	4	0	1	1	0
O'Doul, rf	4	0	2	2	0	Eldred, rf	4	0	0	1	1
Lewis, lf	1	0	0	0	0	Bomm, 1b	4	1	2	8	2
Leslie, 1b	3	0	2	5	1	Bdn, 3b	4	0	2	1	1
Pree, ss	3	0	1	1	3	Crane, ss	4	0	1	3	3
Peters, c	2	0	0	0	1	Tobin, c	3	0	0	5	0
Kallio, p	3	0	0	1	1	Dell, p	2	0	0	0	1
xCook, c	2	0	0	2	0	Plum, p	1	0	1	0	0
xxO'N'll	2	1	1	1	0						
Totals	34	5	9	27	7	Totals	33	1	7	27	12

x Batted for Peters in 8th.
xx Ran for Lewis in 4th.

Salt Lake	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0—5
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Innings pitched—Dell 7 1-3. Charge defeat to Dell. Runs responsible for—Dell 5, Kallio 1. Base on ball—Dell 3, Kallio 1. Pummer 1. Stolen bases—Weisa. Home run—Bowman. Two base hits—O'Doul, Fredericks, Bowman. Sacrifice hit—O'Doul. Time—1:45. Umpires—Finney and Reardon.

Eddie Roberts Here Looking for Matches

Eddie Roberts, the welterweight walloper is in town and expects to appear on the next card at the Auditorium. Roberts is a pleasing performer and has lost only three starts in 39 fights. He defeated Gene Cline, Young Dudley and Ted Krache in the northwest recently and is willing to take on Jimmy Duffy here. Duffy defeated Roberts at the Auditorium last November.

Wrigley May Build New Angel Ball Park

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—William Wrigley Jr. of chewing gum fame, baseball and steamship magnate and owner of Catalina Island, arrived here today en route to Avalon.

Awaiting only the owner's approval, it was stated, the construction of a new ball park for the Angels may be started at once as the result of Wrigley's visit.

Cushions Must Not Be Thrown At Ball Games

CUSHION throwing at the Oakland ball park must cease. This is the edict of President J. Cal Ewing, who threatens drastic action if the practice is not stopped. At every game the past week a shower of cushions has come from the bleachers at the conclusion of the games and some spectators were "beaned." It was only sheer luck that somebody was not seriously injured as the cushions, properly thrown, are dangerous weapons. Several kids have been rounded up at every game and severely reprimanded for tossing cushions. Hereafter offenders will be turned over to the regular police.

Ray Casey Wins Singles Title in B. C. Tourney

International News Service.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 2.—Californians figured prominently in the finals of the British Columbia lawn tennis championships staged here this afternoon, with one of the five titles being won by the British Columbians.

Casey of California was the hero of the day. He won the men's singles and, by pairing with Mrs. Henry of Los Angeles, won the mixed doubles. He and Suhr lost to Chandler and Brown of San Francisco in the men's doubles in a five-set match.

The results were:

Men's singles—Casey, San Francisco, beat Chandler, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Ladies' singles—Miss Suhr, San Francisco, beat Miss Leemig, Victoria, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6.

Men's doubles—Chandler and Brown, San Francisco, beat Casey and Suhr, San Francisco, 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Ladies' doubles—Miss Gillespie and Miss Munro, Vancouver, beat Mrs. Rickaby, Victoria, and Miss Tatlow, Vancouver, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed doubles—Mrs. Henry, Los Angeles, and Casey, San Francisco, beat Miss Gillespie and Sparling, Vancouver, 6-2, 6-1.

Consolation men's—Gerald Cunningham, Victoria, beat A. M. Hoggin, Victoria, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

ANOTHER DEAD DEER.

PATTERSON, Aug. 2.—Henry Cole is the first man in this part of the valley to bag a deer this season. He went into the hills on the west on Thursday night for an early start. The following morning, a few hours after the season opened, he shot a fine buck and was back home before noon.

TOM GIBBONS IS 33.

Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul heavyweight, who meets Jack Bloomfield in England late this month, is 33 years old.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 8; Tulsa, 6.
Lincoln, 6; Oklahoma City, 7.
Omaha 5; Wichita 7.
Des Moines 4; St. Joseph 2.

With Ruth at Bat

First inning—Singled and scored on Meusel's single.
Second inning—Flied out.
Fourth inning—Singled and died on base.
Sixth inning—Singled; died on base.
Eighth inning—Singled, scoring Johnson.

W. & J. Eleven To Be Watched With Interest

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 2.—Development of the Washington and Jefferson College football team next fall will be watched with interest by many followers of the gridiron sport, for with David C. Morrow as head coach and Allie C. Miller, former University of Pennsylvania star, as backfield coach, there will be a fusion of what are generally known as the "Penn" and "Warner" systems.

Morrow and Miller are primarily of the "Penn" school; that is, they were drilled during their careers as college athletes in the system that was used with so much success for years by the University of Pennsylvania. Morrow got his instruction in that style of play from Frank Piekarski, now a prominent attorney of Pittsburgh, who was one of the greatest linemen in the history of Penn, while Miller played at Penn and naturally was trained in it.

Both Morrow and Miller, however, have had experience as mentors where the Warner style of offense was used, and it is generally agreed that it is one of the best in the line, the "Old Fox" being generally credited with having evolved more new plays which have proved the test of time than any other mentor in the land.

Considering all these facts, W. and J. followers expect next fall to see an eleven which will employ the Warner principles in its offense, but which will adhere rather strictly to the Penn system of defense, particularly the low charging line.

Browns Best Yanks In Slugging Match

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—The Browns defeated the Yankees 12 to 8 in a woozy game today with thirty-one players participating. They put over the big rally in the fourth when Jacobson doubled, Robertson singled, Severeid doubled. Evans walked, Sisler singled, Dugan threw over Pipp's head on Jacobson's grounder and Robertson singled. Dugan and Ruth had four singles apiece. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E.	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E.
Pipp, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Robinson, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Doran, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	Evans, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Ruth, 3b	5	2	4	2	3	0	Sisler, 1b	5	3	3	8	1	0
Ruth, rf	5	1	4	1	0	0	Gerber, 2b	3	2	2	2	2	0
Meusel, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0	Severeid, c	5	2	3	2	0	0
Pinelli, 1b	5	1	2	11	1	0	Dugan, 3b	5	1	4	0	4	1
Schang, c	4	1	2	4	0	0	Severeid, c	5	1	1	7	0	0
Ward, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0	Jacobson, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
Scott, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0	Davis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNeil, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0	Gerber, ss	1	0	0	0	1	1
Shocker, p	2	1	1	1	0	0	Grant, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Gaston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mamaux, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Griffith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gaston, p	0	0	0	0	0

REALTY

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

RENTALS

VOLUME CI — A — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924 — X — NO. 34

40 LOTS FOR SALE — 40 LOTS FOR SALE

YOUR HOMESITE BECOMES AN INVESTMENT IN

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

OAKLAND

WHERE SENSIBLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS INSURE THE ENVIRONMENT. HERE ARE A FEW HOMESITE OFFERINGS. LOOK THEM OVER:

$1200	45x100	Holman Road
1000	50x155	Cavanagh Road
1500	93x125	Indian Road
850	40x79	Mortimer Road
1750	55x100	Underhill's Road
2900	98x135	Mathews Ave. (corner)
1900	65x91	Bowles Place
2350	76x64	Cavanagh Road
2950	64x148	Sunnyhills Road
1500	62x124	Trestle Glen Road

WALTER H.
LEIMERT CO.
770 LAKESHORE AVE.—LAKESIDE 974

From S. F. take Key System Ferry and Lakeshore Train Direct.

ALREADY LANDSCAPED

A level lot with a grove of trees half century old, 70x105. Big enough to be exclusive; small enough not to be a bother. Just an ideal homesite. Has water, electricity, streets, etc. On upland beside Park Blvd; faces west. Will let it go for $105 down, balance monthly. Phone me at home. K. Allen, Lake. 669.

AN ESTATE
WITH MANY POSSIBILITIES

Of special interest to persons seeking large grounds and seclusion and also too, the speculator. A ten room house on a corner lot 100x175, situated east of Lake Merritt in a district soon to experience substantial increase in values. A Japanese garden consistent with the folk lore of that nation. This idea has so many possibilities that lack of space prohibits full description. Price $13,000. Terms cash. Shown by appointment only.
WILLIAM McANULTY
with
WICKHAM HAVENS, Inc.
1710 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

Acres — Acres

¾ acre, nr. San Leandro, $875, terms; ¾ acre, $950, 1 acre, ideal location for chicken ranch, close to schools and cars, bet. San Leandro and Hayward, $1150; easy terms. O. 1056. Open Sun.
GEO. ELLIS. 392 17th St.

AAA—3 PIEDMONT LOTS

Bay view, 50x127 each. Spic and neighborhood; $1500 each. A buy.
LAKE DISTRICT SNAP
50x140 view lot; $1700, near car and Key Route choice location.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oak. 1962.

A CHICKEN RANCH SITE

One acre, 2 blocks north of E. 14 st.; $1200, easy terms; good buy.
¾ ACRE ONLY $900
Near E. 14th st. Real snap for quick sale. Wonderful value.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin st. Oak. 1962

AA— E. 14th St. Bargain

25x95, suitable for stores; fast growing district; $2000, terms.
E. 14TH ST.—$27.50 A FOOT
32x360, terms $750 cash; double money invested in 1 year. Active location. A real bargain.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin st. Oak. 1962

AA— LOT SPECIALS

On Mandana, $35 per ft.; on Windsor ave., 35 ft. for $2200; in Rockridge, beautiful view lot, gore, 125 ft. for $1600; 22nd ave. cor., $600. Many others. See R. N. McKinnon, forenoons only.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700.

AA—RESTRICTED VIEW LOT—In A-1 district of Rockridge, 62x100; unsurpassed view; circumstances force me to sell; only $1300; $400 will handle. Owner, Ptvl. 5767; eve., Lake. 3916.

A SACRIFICE—Lot 70x256, small bldg., fruit, shade street, st. work, sidewalk paid, near cars; price $1500, only $325 down, bal. easy. 3522 Hopkins. Fruit. 1256.

A CORNER LOT

Best buy in Oakland. Suitable for residence, apartments or flats. Owner, Pied. 7373J.

A PICK-UP on Oakland ave.; 62 ft. frontage, right in the heart of exclusive homes for price and terms. Pied. 9598.

A— 2½ ACRES

Located on Leona car line, just above Mills College, $2750; worth $5000. Owners, 3548 E. 14 st. Frtv. 4103.

A SACRIFICE, 90x100, Hopkins st., near 35th ave., $45 front ft., fine terms; Johnson, 3522 Hopkins.

A FINE APT. SITE

50x120 feet, near Lake Merr., $3650 if taken at once. Phone Merr. 6200, Principals.

BUILDERS, LOOK

Lots in Melrose Hts. and vicinity, never again at such prices.
Fairfax Ave. $650
Vicksburg Ave. $900
Vicksburg Ave. $850
East 17th St. $1000
Tyrrell Ave. $1100
45th Ave. $1200
High St. $1250
Kingsland Ave. $1500
Bond Street $1600
these lots are all close to transpo. and choice location for homes and apts.
J. B. MILLS
8329 Fairfax Ave. Ftvl 2101

BEAUTIFUL LOT
Cosy and Warm.
84x229
In Trestle Glen, close to Key trains, partially covered with trees. A wonderful close in lot for your home.
HENRY W. ARNOLD
409 15th St. Oak. 1500.

THERE'S A WHITE ELEPHANT

ON THIS PAGE OTHERS BEYOND

East Oakland Bargains

If you are looking for a lot, either as investment or to build upon, be sure to look over these special bargains. Notice the terms!

One block from Mills College carline, 57x84, level, sewers, gas, electricity, water, etc.; near S. P. trains. $400—$25 down, $5 a month.

60x104, near above lot, with same complete improvements, only $355, $25 down, $5 a month.

25½x99—Dandy little place, only 2 blocks from cars, level, all improvements, pleasant neighborhood. A real pick-up. Only $300, $50 down, $5 a month.

$50 Lumber with These! 3 blocks from cars, lot 50x100, deep soil. Mild climate, sewers, gas, etc. Full price only $650, $10 will hold it, $25 gives possession.

Half acre, 90x250, 2 blocks from car. Electricity, water, etc. An excellent investment. Only $675, $25 down, small monthly payments.

DIRECTIONS
Drive or take No. 8 car out E. 14th st. to 1258 47th ave., across street from Melrose S. P. station.
Realty Syndicate Co.
1258 47th ave.

BUSINESS LOCATION
ON FOOTHILL BLVD.
Bet. San Leandro & Hayward
Show—Sell Your Products
Ideal location for chickens, squabs, ranch, rabbits or dog kennels
50x200 .....Price.....$700
68x263 .....Price..... 700
100x200 .....Price.....1250
120x255 .....Price.....1800
200x208 .....Price.....2100
Open Sunday. Lake. 9785.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

BROADWAY LOTS

Frontage of 135 feet on Broadway in Rockridge can be had for $4000, easy terms. Ask for Mr. Behm. No. 680.
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.),
Oakland, Cal.
Phone Lakeside 1000.

BARGAIN

Lots on easy terms: 86th to 98th ave., north of E. 14th st., at $17 front ft.; also time 50 ft. cor. lot on 62 ave. in Chev. Park, price $1100.
JAMES & ARMITAGE,
8906 E. 14th. Ph. Elm. 2825

BARGAIN
50x135, on Virginia st. $750
50x135, on Francisco st. $750
Terms $75 down, $12 a month. Also a few other bargains in this location. Good local and S. F. transportation. Mr Emge, Phone Humboldt 2700, or call at 4058 Piedmont ave.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Level lot suitable for 2 bungs or an apt., 1 blk. east Pied. Ave. See DOHERTY, Pied. 9598.

BUILDER'S SNAP

$1750 takes a fine view lot 48x100 on Spruce st. near Excelsior. See this bargain. Lake. 9785.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Fine Lake dist. lots. Will take 2nd mtg. as full payment. See Mr. Dorrett 406 11th st., Oak.

BUNG.—By owner, 6-r., gar., large base., laun., lawn, flowers, oak floors; restricted Maxwell Park, near car line; leaving town, must sell at once; $5750, $700 down, $45 mo. 3100 Rawson st. F. 6092W.

CORNER LOT

40x100, on paved streets; level; gas, elec., sidewalks, etc.; in rapidly growing E. Oakland; near 14th st.; full price only $975; $40 down handles it; pay $13 a month; act quickly. Write new. Box M-110947, Tribune.

FINE Lake dist. lot, 40x120, with good building, $2850. Oakland 218.

CORNER FACING GATE

Just a nice sized lot, 55x125, level, good soil, water, streets and other improvements. Number of pine trees on lot. In new portion of city, rapidly building. Beautiful view of Golden Gate. Want to sell quickly and price and terms are low. Phone me at home. C. Aiken, Glencourt 224.

Contractors "Pick-Up"

Three level lots, adjoining, 40x132 each. Located in East Oakland north of E. 14th st.; $2000 buys them. Myran BROS., INC., Branch Office 7230 E. 14th st Elmhurst 1346.

CORNER lot—S. E. cor. Baker and Harmon sts., South Berkeley, 40x100; worth $1200; sell $750 cash; is clear. Owner 2868 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco. Phone Bayview 1815.

CORNER BY OWNER

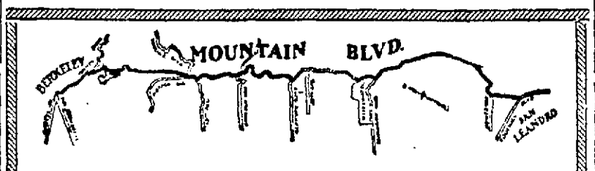
50x120 for $950. S. E. corner 89 ave. and Olive st., 2 blks. to S. P. and 1 to local. See Benfer at 1960 89th ave.

CORNER, $85 CASH

Only $850 for corner on Maple avenue; 65x102. Inquire at 4829 E. 14th st., or call Frt. 5828. MYRAN.

DON'T BUY

Until you have seen this beautiful half acre with double frontage. Just an ideal place for your home. Hill view, also marine view. Walking distance from transportation. Only $2750 Call Humboldt 47 or write Mr. Negley, 1440 Broadway.



Have you seen this new boulevard?

The new Mountain Boulevard is a most interesting and important street. It changes property values all through the hill section. It makes a direct thoroughfare from San Leandro to Claremont. It passes straight through 35TH AVENUE ACRES.

35th Avenue Acres

Drive out today and see it. Go out 35th Ave., past Hopkins street and observe the big, garden soil lots now selling here at prices far below their real value. Lots of a half acre or more for $10 down. Water, etc., included.

If you haven't a car, take No. 8 street car to our new office, 1258 47th Ave., opposite Melrose S. P. station.

Realty Syndicate Co.
1258 47th Ave.

Free Lumber

3-Room House

Pay just $10 and reserve a big, nearly level lot and take advantage of this

New Opportunity

to buy a home out of a small income. Read this proposition:

As soon as you have completed the down payment of $50 you receive all the material for a 3-room house, $250 worth of lumber, hardware, paint, etc. You can start building at once.

Then you pay $25 a month for a months. After [illegible] dollars each month.

Doesn't that beat renting? Doesn't it beat buying an expensive house where the payments will be a burden?

No wonder it has aroused such wide interest. There are only 47 lots to be sold on these terms. They'll go fast. Get yours today.

Tear out this ad now. Bring only $10 with you. Tear out this ad.

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Drive out San Pablo Ave. to our Albany office, 816 San Pablo ave., or take No. 2 car out San Pablo to this office.

Realty Syndicate Co.
816 San Pablo ave., Albany.
Phone Berk. 9506.

EAST 14TH STREET

Nice lot on E. 14th st., Havenscourt, suitable for store. 26.63x120 ft., $2300.
BROPHY
6624 E. 14th St., Havenscourt.

EAST 14TH ST. CORNER

Big corner on East 14th st. and Havenscourt blvd. Price $8750, on terms.
BROPHY
6624 E. 14th St., Havenscourt.

EAST 14TH ST. LOT

Fine investment; only $100 per front foot. Centrally located—fine center. Buy now.
PORTERFIELD & SEARS
8425 E. 14th St.

E. 12TH and 37th ave.—Captain Tonnesson corner, composed of 3 lots, cor lot, 40x125; 35x125 next, 37x130.; 75x162 frontage on 2 sts. Ftvl. 1825.

EAST 14TH ST. SNAP

26 feet near 68th ave.; ripe for stores; $75 per foot.
R. S. McHENRY CO.,
7920 East 14th st. Elm. 2375

For Home or Apartment

Two lots at a price way below anything in the neighborhood. Located just off Park Blvd, ½ block from car line. Built-up district. Paving, sidewalk, gas, sewers, everything in. Each lot 50x106. Wonderful view. Price $1500 each $150 down and only $15 a month. Someone will take this quickly. Phone me today sure. Eaton, Lake. 9700.

FRUIT TREES

45x157 level lot; ½ block from Lincoln Ave.; streets, gas, water, elec., etc.; cheap enough to be ideal site for small home. Only $800; small payment down and $12 a month handles it; only lot left here. Write at once. Box M139581, Tribune.

FOOTHILL BLVD. PROP.

25x100; near Havenscourt and Seminary ave. For quick sale, $45 per front foot. For this and other good buys see
R. S. McHENRY CO., 7920 East 14th
Elm. 2375.

FOOTHILL BLVD.

Lot 75x125 feet, 200 ft. west of 98 ave., north side, $3000. Owner, Frank J. Martin, 1525 Grand ave. Phone Pied. 5726J.

FOR QUICK SALE

$550 cash will buy level 40x125 lot north of E. 14th st., within one block of cars. MYRAN BROS., INC., Branch Office 7230 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 1346.

FREE—ONE LOT—FREE

3 lots worth $1000 each. Will take $2000 for the 3. M. Vieira, 9876 Foothill blvd. Phone Elm. 2929.

FEW Piedmont lots left. Some near schools. Level or view. Buy now. Values will increase. Humb. 1084.

GOOD INVESTMENT

Corner 51 and Bond. Bungalow store or stores and apts. This is a buy worth while. 5320 Fairfax ave. Fruit. 1790.

The Minney Co.

OPENS NEW TERRITORY

19 building sites 40x150; only two blocks off Foothill Boulevard.

This choice section of a famous old estate is being placed on the market for the first time.

$50 down gives possession of property and enough lumber to build small home.

Call at
7850 Foothill Blvd.
or
427 14th St.

HALF-ACRE, $800

On paved street, near 35th and Hopkins; marine and hill view; city water, elect., etc., over 130 ft. frontage. Pretty situation; must sell this week and will take $100 down and $16 a mo. Write quick giving phone number. Box M 108354, Tribune.

HAVENSCOURT BLVD.

Fine residence lot on Havenscourt blvd., 40x130, near E. 14 st., on terms. Snap.
BROPHY
6624 E. 14th St., Havenscourt.

HALF acre in beautiful Monticlair, overlooking Oakland, San Francisco and the Golden Gate. The place for a real home close to both transportation. $1600 and $160 down, balance $16 per mo. Call or write E. T. Fremming, 4058 Piedmont ave., or phone Humboldt 2700.

IN PIEDMONT VIEW LOT

Close-in fine home district. Lot 95 by 193, level. Several big oaks and pines. Beautiful place for home. Transportation within ½ block, but secluded. Grand view. Ask only $1100 and will take very small cash payment. At home evenings. Walters, Berk. 7699W.

I Need Money

6 small lots all together, all improvements, cost $2400, give me $500, $50 cash, $10 per month. J. W. Baker, 201 Athol ave., Oakland, Calif.

Level Piedmont View Lot

In a restricted district between Montclair and Highland ave. Excellent neighborhood. Size 82 by 107. Fine outlook upon bay. Nearly level, excellent building site, 1 block to transportation. Improved. $1000 quick sale; $100 down, balance easy monthly payments. Phone me at home. Carl Jones, Alameda 3025J.

LARGE marine view lots, Joaquin Miller homesites. Buy now, very reasonable. Overlooking Oakland beautiful drives. Ask to see these. No obligation to buy. Melrose Branch Realty Syndicate, 1258 47th ave or phone Fruit. 4436J, evenings.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

One of the choice lots in this restricted district for $60 per front foot. Economical for building. Truly a real homesite among beautiful homes.
Seulberger-Dunham & Co.
1706 Broadway. Sunday hours 1 to 5.

LAKE DISTRICT

Level 52x101. Full residential restrictions. Building adjoining lot. Cash or terms. Mer. 2879

A WHITE ELEPHANT IS

A VERY VALUABLE ANIMAL OWNED BY THE WRONG MAN

30 to 45-foot Level Lots

Fully Improved

$450

A few excellent lots in the attractive built-up portion of Albany immediately adjoining Berkeley. Good paved streets, sewers, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, etc. Near S. P. and Key Route, short distance to San Pablo cars. If you plan to build be sure to see these low-priced, but very desirable sites in

Terminal Junction

Many lots already sold. Many homes built. Opportunity will soon be gone. $10 now will hold a lot. Terms of payment 10% down, 1% a month.

DIRECTIONS:

Drive out San Pablo, or take No. 2 street car to 846 San Pablo, Albany.

REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY
846 San Pablo, Berk. 9506.

"Your Own"

We have several lots on which you can build a small home. Good streets and water. On "K" car line, near schools. Best of climate. Rich soil. Big, level lots, with room for chickens, garden, fruit, rabbits. East Oakland. $20 down to start you. See these quick. 5101 E. 14th St.

LOT 51x336 $400

Wonderful lot for garden and chickens; off Seminary ave., near Foothill; improved; small house permitted; a pick up; only $400; small payment down and $4 a month. Get details at 1524 Franklin st.; tear this out now.

LOT cheap; vicinity Durant factory; will build 4 or 5-room house to suit; terms; write owner, J. E. Dieckmann, Box 44, San Carlos, Calif., or phone San Leandro 238M

LOT ON BROADWAY

Northwest corner, size 41x120, level. $16,500. Get busy. See F. G. Tiot, 219 41 st.

LARGE corner, North Cragmont, fine view. A regular white elephant to present owner. Full price $1000. Owner, 3940 E. 14th St. Fruit. 142

LARGE lot in exclusive district, close in, a bargain.
R. T. FREE
460 20 St. Oak. 4211.

LOT 75x100, two building lots, 2-room shack and bath, chicken house, berries and fruit trees; $1800, $400 cash, bal. $25 per month. Call Ftvl. 3435W after 6:30 p. m.

LARGE LOT BY OWNER
Linden st. Lake. 1150 or 10120.

LOTS—Young's "Lottery," 7717 E. 14 st.

NEAR LEONA HEIGHTS

Level lot, fine for berries, garden, chickens; size 50x125; in new district East Oakland; streets, water, etc. Site for small house. Only $750. Terms $12 month. Call at 3438 Seminary ave., this evening between 5 and 8 p. m.

NEAR E. 14TH ST.

Lot 50x100. St. work in. Owner, 1915 Castro st. Ph. O 7973.

NEW 3-rm. house Berk., cor. Eunice st., Glen ave.; lg. bed rms., 2 baths, gar., hrd. flrs.; fine view. P. 867W

ONLY $15.50 MONTH

For site; contains 25,410 sq. feet more than ½ acre. Ten min. to city hall, Oakland. City water, electricity, gas, transportation. Small cash payment. Good investment. Box 97046, Tribune.

Piedmont Improved Corner

A very unusual lot, irregular in shape, so situated that it gives a house fine isolation; 238 ft. on one street, 158 on other. Total area .38 acre. Nearly level, good soil. View of city and bay included. Ask only $1300 for quick sale. Phone me. Miss Shinn, Pied. 4372.

PIEDMONT
$1350

Large level, south exposure view of city and Lake Merritt; close to Wildwood and high school; delightfully located.
E. B. McCollum, with
H. W. JEWETT CO.
500 Syndicate bldg Oak. 1111

PIEDMONT VIEW LOT PRICE $1875

Near Magnolia and El Cerrito ave.; biggest Piedmont bargain; warm, sheltered, sunny, magnificent view; near Piedmont High, grammar and primary schools and car line; build a beautiful bungalow here; size 40x120 feet. (682). Ask for Frank Parker F. F. Porter Company, 411 15th st. (Phone Lakeside 1000.)

Piedmont Lot On Terms

Double frontage, 98 ft., and 52 ft. 176 ft. deep. Looks right out Golden Gate. Improvements included in price, water, electricity, streets, etc. Close in, 1½ blocks to local and S. F. transportation. $800, $80 down buys it. Write Box M110367, Tribune.

PINE TREE LOT, $725

Easy terms to buy investment properly, 55x210, fifteen min. to Oakland City Hall. Transportation, city water, electricity. Prices due to rise. Owner, Box M97088, Trib.

1 ACRE nr. Skyline. Bx. M170595, Trib.

WILSHIRE HEIGHTS VIEW LOTS AS LOW AS $300 EASY TERMS

Water-bound macadam roads and city water now in. Come out today and see these fine large view lots. Only a few left.

Wilshire Heights Tract Is the Finest View Property in East Oakland and Compares with Piedmont.

Call at Tent Office of Myran Bros., Inc., corner of Hopkins street and Maple avenue.

150 FT. COR. $950

An unusually fine homesite that will incrase in value fast. Located at end of Park Blvd, where city is growing very fast. 150x91, many trees, commanding view, level. Has electricity, water, etc. $95 down will hold it. Tear this out now. Phone J. L. Eaton, Lake. 9700 for all information.

PIEDMONT CORNER

Size 73x104. Less than $55 per foot for a corner in this choice district. At this price a very good buy. One block to cars. Fine exposure.
Seulberger-Dunham & Co.
1706 Broadway. Sunday hours 1 to 5.

SEE THIS NEW TRACT

A new tract of beautiful wooded homesites is being opened soon on main thoroughfare. Almost every type of lot—level, sloping, steep; open and wooded; hill view and bay view. Advance sales now being entered. Pre-opening buyers have first choice and lowest prices. Ask for all details. Address Box M139580, Trib.

Small House, Garden

96 ft. level lot, improved; rich soil; $850 buys it, $400 more will build small house; $85 down, balance easy terms. Near transportation. An unusual opportunity if you are trying to get a start on a home with little cash. Call 1524 Franklin st. for details.

SECOND MORTGAGE
AT FACE VALUE

In trade for two Piedmont lots, 53 ft. frontage, southern exposure; $1750 each. Excellent selling location. E. B. McCollum, with
H. W. JEWETT CO.
500 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 1111

Suburban Homesite. Near

Only 3 miles from 14th & Broadway in fine residence neighborhood. Lot 60x135, covered with family orchard. Level, good garden ground. On highway. City improvements. Will sell on very easy terms. Address Box M131792.

SEE 105x122 FT. SITE

In exclusive residence district, 12 min. from Oakland Tech. High. Full price $775, small down sum, easy terms. City conveniences, macadam roads; transportation. Owner, Box M97087, Tribune.

SMALL SUM DOWN

For fine site, depth 230 feet, in fog-free park, 15 min. from Oakland City hall. Full price only $975. City water, electricity, phones; view. Box M97089, Tribune

SCENIC LOT—1 block from Hotel Claremont, highly restricted, will sell at half value. Box 241 Oakland.

THREE GOOD COR. LOTS

Bus. property in E. O. Might take auto part pmt. Price only $2000.
E. W. Owen 1530 Franklin St

TWO 45 ft. lots, close K car, suit. builder, $500 cash. 4401 Fleming ave.

Working Man's Chance

$20 starts you on a 50x150 level lot. Good streets, water, electricity. East Oakland. Close in, ½ block to cars. Build a little home here. We will help you cut rent. See Mr. Mack, 5101 E. 14th st., while this opportunity is open.

WILL SELL a high-class view lot near Claremont Hotel. Street work paid. Large lot, 80x140. Sacrifice it for $975. Pay me $195, then pay $9.75 per month. Box M131488, Tribune.

4TH AVENUE HEIGHTS

This is a snap. 40x110. Close to cars. Price $1050. See Mr. Baugle with
Seulberger-Dunham & Co.
1706 Broadway. Sunday hours 1 to 5.

400 RABBITS HERE

You can make money with rabbits. Raise chickens, berries, fruit. There is room on our big lots in East Oakland on car line. Rich deep soil, plenty of water. One or two room house permitted. Get your start here. A few dollars a month buys the lot. Answer quick. Box M169190, Tribune, for full details.

20 LOTS SACRIFICE

Each 33x100, $400; only ½ blk. to 14th st.; fast growing district; 1 blk. to industrial plants, now building; must be sold as a whole; owner leaving state; will take $1500 cash for equity; the best buy in Oakland today.
R. S. McHENRY CO.,
1433 Franklin. Open Sun. O. 1962.

140x140—Model homesite; bay view; both trans. Street work done. Adjoins Pied. $115 down and $11.50 a month. Owner, E. T. Fremming Humb. 2700.

$1600

A beautiful wooded ½ acre homesite, close to transportation. Marine and mountain view; must sell; $160 handles it. Ask for Jack Sheehy. Lake. 1600; evenings Fruitvale 5304J.

40TH, NR. BROADWAY

Cheapest lot on 40th st., one block from Broadway. Price $2250. Owner 4111 Broadway. Phone Humboldt 900.

257 FOOT CORNER

For small first payment and only $8.75 month, here is fine wooded lot in park 12 min. from Broadway, Oakland. Fine roads, transportation, city water, electricity. Box 98233, Tribune.

2 LOTS, LAKE DIST.

Beautiful level lots, 50x118 each; $1900 each; owner leaving for Seattle; these choice lots 1 blk. to Lakeshore car line.
R. S. McHENRY CO.,
1433 Franklin St.

75 AVE. LOTS

$25 down, $5 mo., $250 up. Vinson Co., 3548 E. 14 st. Frtv. 4103

40A LOTS WANTED.

AA—HAVE about $25,000 worth of second mortgages, various sizes, all gilt edge, monthly payments on Berkeley improved properties, 7% interest; will stand rigid inspection, to exchange for desirable building lots in Oakland. See R. N. McKinnon, forenoons only, with White & Pollard, 1300 Webster St.

DEED trust, cash for lots. Box M124457, Trib.

INVESTOR wants to buy good corner leased for oil station. Pied. 8802.

LOT—Wanted a lot from ½ to 2 acres in exchange for Dodge business coupe. A-1 condition, like new. Many extras, new tires, run 7000. Box F17795, Tribune, S. F.

LOT wanted for good auto. H. C. Wuerth, 1st Nat'l Bldg.

SUBDIVISION SPECIALISTS.
Want immediately 20 to 30 acres in trend of city's growth, to subdivide 25 and 50 foot lots. Our company now successfully selling in Denver and Des Moines. We sell your acreage on percentage basis. Our commission covered in selling price of lots. We guarantee you bigger profit than if you sold land outright and guarantee to sell subdivision completely in 3 to 6 months. Your money in quick. Sales force of 15 experienced men. We furnish banking and all necessary references. Communicate with us at once.
SECURITY REALTY CO., Inc.,
535 Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WILL SELL or exchange, $2000, equity balance $3750 in modern 6-room cement bungalow and garage, 2 blocks rom City Hall, Berkeley, or lot 4th Avenue Heights, Claremont, or Park Blvd. districts. Owners only. Phone Berkeley 2045M.

WANT lot in exchange for flats, price $7000, mtg. $5300, income $80 month. See Hornburg, Broadway Realty Co., 4107 Broadway.

WILL pay cash for good lot, give location and price. Box E21193 Tribune.

5RM. BUNGALOW

Pair flats, 2-story, garage; lot 105x115; will bring $130 rent; corner E. Oakland; $3000 handles this bargain. MRS. VON, 1522 Franklin st.

TITLES SEARCHED.

ABSTRACTS and Titles Save $10. Pac. Abstract Co., 308 13 st. O. 2625.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

One line, one month, $4.00.

AN INVITATION

To those who wish a two story house of character in the Oakland hill section, yet very convenient for the San Francisco business man, being near the Key Route and local car lines. A 7 room home of charm, easy to administer and surrounded by homes consistent with its character. At the price of $13,850, we recommend it to your consideration and invite your inspection at any time convenient to you.
WM. McANULTY
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1510 Franklin st. Oak. 1750

A WONDERFUL BUY
LAKESHORE DISTRICT

A 6-room cement bungalow; located ideally with reference to S. F. and town transportation; high ground value; built by owner who is moving to larger home; 3 bedrooms and breakfast nook; garage; real value at $8750. Philip Dibert, Oakland 1750.

A QUALITY HOME

5 splendid rms., liv. rm. 12x17; gum finish, desk, bookcase, movable buffet; Hoosier cab., tile sink; disappearing seats in bkfst. nk., recess tub, shower, folding bath seat; two large sunny bedrms.; garage; cement ext.; southern exposure. Restricted Fruitvale location; $5900 value for $5500, terms. 2685 Fruitvale Ave. Ftvl. 2964.

A—$350 Down, $25 a Month

A CHICKEN RANCH LOCATION
New 4-room house, lot 130x280, nr. San Leandro. Price $2700, a snap. O. 1036. Lake. 9785. Open Sunday.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

A MODERN 5-room bungalow in an excellent neighborhood in Alameda; hardwood floors, beautiful breakfast room; all built-in features and finished in genuine gum. Can arrange very lenient terms to responsible party.
WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

A Going Chicken Ranch
AND YOUNG ORCHARD.

2 acres rich soil; 85 fruit trees; 4 room house, chicken houses, rabbits, hutches; bet. San Leandro and Hayward. 2 blks. north of East 14 st. cars. A sacrifice price, $4350; terms. O. 1036. Open Sun.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

A— $150 DOWN, $35 MO.

How can you pay rent when a good house, 4 rooms and bath, can be had for such a small payment? Start now. Own your own home. Price only $2950. 2012 11th Ave.

A WONDERFUL HOME

Easy terms. A step to Fruitvale ave. Five rooms and bath, lawn in, garage, cement driveway. Price $4950. Small payment.
2831 Brookdale Avenue.

A REAL SACRIFICE

60x270—4 rooms, garage; one block north of 14th st. cars; nr. San Leandro. Price $1575. O. 1036.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

A REAL BARGAIN

New 6 rms. and bkfst. room; strictly modern; wonderful view; car service 2 blocks. See owner at 2766 Kingsland ave. Phone Humboldt 2718.

ALL CHOICE HOMES

New 6 rms. cement bung., complete home with fine surroundings, on car-line in Pied; only $8500, terms. J. D. Nelsol, 2015 Broadway. Oak. 1569

A PICK-UP—8-rm. mod. house; fine condition; basement, garage; west Oak., in 8th st; easy terms; $12 Broadway. Room 21. Oak. 5875.

A REAL buy in a good five-room bungalow. Come out and look it over. Open for inspection today. terms reasonable. 5815 Fleming ave.

A 6-rm. bungalow, nr. Lakeview, Crocker Highland schools, garage, furnace, garden. 782 Santa Ray. Oak. 3513, owner; $8000, terms.

A 7-room house, hardwood floors, select neighborhood, large lot, reasonable; easy terms. Apply 3216 Telegraph, apt.

AA—Melrose Heights, mod. bung., 7 rms., breakfast rm.; large lot, garage; principals only. 5261 Cole.

A—5-r., slp. p. and garage; modern shingled cottage with hdw. floors, 2 fireplaces; near all transportation; price $7000. Pied. 5090J.

A HOME for you at 894 61 st., 4 room house, lot 50x135, fruit and flowers, windmill and tank, $4000, easy terms. Go look then see owner, 5528 Dover st.

A NEW 5 rms. and nook, on Warfield. Owner. B. 6378J.

A REAL buy, 6 rooms, income $30, $4500, terms. Close all trans. Owner, 1712 13th ave.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

$1750—$200 DOWN

3-room box house; front and rear porches. Sink and drainboard. Large lot. $200 cash and $20 monthly including interest. Stop paying rent and pay the money to yourself. Come out Sunday to our tent office at Hopkins and Maple avenue.
MYRAN BROS., Inc.

AT 10TH AND LINDEN

Two 6-room bungalows. Spacious living and dining rooms. Cabinet kitchen, with all built-in features. Breakfast nook equipped with table and benches. Three good-sized bedrooms, large closets, bath, shower, tile sink, hardwood floors throughout, laundry in basement, garage. Open for inspection SUNDAY, 1:30 TO 5:30 P. M. Priced low; easy terms. Weekly appointments made through office.
C. M. MacGregor
470 13th st. Oak. 4315.

A 2-story 6-room shingle house near Grand Ave. Price $5500, easy terms.

Santa Clara—2-story, 7-room shingle house, a real bargain, $6200, easy terms.

New 5-room bungalow, Piedmont, $4750. $500 down, $50 per mo.

5-room bungalow, almost new, corner lot, a bargain, $5500, $500 and $50 per mo. will handle.
New Piedmont Realty Co.
27 Glen Ave. Pied. 9573.

AA— Broadmoor Bargains

English Colonial, new, cement exterior, 6 rooms, hdw. floors, tile bath and sink, garage. Only $5250, $1000 cash.

New English Colonial, new, cement exterior, 8 rooms, living room, dining room gum finish, tile bath and sink, garage. Only $6850, $1000 cash. The best bargains we have ever had to offer.
R. S. McHENRY CO.,
1433 Franklin St. Open Sunday.
Oak. 1962 or San Leandro 501.

A Claremont Bungalow Spanish Design

A block east College Ave., in a magnificent highly restricted residence tract near all transportation and schools; walking distance University. New. Six handsome, large sunny rooms and maid's room; basement, furnace, double garage. Fifty foot lot. Ultra-modern in every detail. EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS.
SCOTT
5901 College Ave. Pied. 1379 or 7424.

A Beautiful Bungalow

5 rms and S. P. Garage. Close to Key and cars. Walking distance U. C. Hdw. flrs. Fine yard for the kiddies. Owner leaving, will sacrifice and accept small cash payment. 6099 Claremont at College. Pied. 8802.

BUFFUM HOLMES

A PIEDMONT BUNGALOW EXTRAORDINARY BUY

Just completed, a beauty, 6 rms. and bkfst. rm., everything the best, basement furnace, inst. wtr. htr., garage, fine location nr. both schools. Piedmont's best bargain. Only $8750, terms. Open today 1 to 5, or phone Fruitvale 2562J.
116 ARBOR DRIVE.

AA— BEST HOME BUY

High class district, close to stores and schools. On Lawton Ave., 1 block east of College. 7 rooms with 4 bed rms and S. P. hdw. flrs. Garage. Offered for $8850 for quick sale. Would make flats. 6099 Claremont at College. Pied. 8802. Open Sunday.

BUFFUM HOLMES

ANNOUNCEMENT!

See this example of an artistic, excellently built home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Inspection invited Sunday 2-5 p. m., or an appointment.
CLARK-ANDERSON COMPANY — OAKLAND 2208

A WONDERFUL BUY
LAKESHORE DISTRICT

A 6 room cement bungalow. Located ideally with reference to S. F. and town transportation. High ground value. Built by owner who is moving to larger home; 3 bedrooms and breakfast nook; garage. Real value at $8750. Philip Dibert, Oakland 1750.

A PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

New, ATTRACTIVE, well built, 6 rms. and bkfst. rm.; main rms. in beautiful gumwood; 3 bedrms., every modern convenience, big basement, dbl. gar., inst. wtr. htr., furnace; fine location, nr. Piedmont schls. This is absolutely the best buy on the market, only $8750; terms. See
M. C. BILLMAN,
380 17th st. O. 5317; eve. F. 2362J.

A CLAREMONT HOME
East of College

A charming 2-story Colonial house of 7 pretty rooms. Cement exterior, 2 baths, 50 ft. lot, garage. Beautiful grounds. Designed by architect for home. $7650, terms.
SCOTT
5901 College Ave. Pied. 1379 or 7424.

AA-- A Beauty

Just comp., 1st time shown; Park blvd. dist., 5 rms. and bkfst. rm. Flooded with sunshine. Artistic. Every mod. conv. incl. tile bath, sink, shower. Extra lg. cmnt. bsmt. Lawns and shrubs, nr. schools, cars, stores, K. R. 1414 Excelsior blvd., $6750, terms. Also nearing comp. next door, 1408 Ex. blvd., $6500. L. C. Fish, owner and builder. Mer. 2269.

A Home Worth While
$2095—$1000 CASH.

5 rm. mod. home, splendid condition, garage, fine basement; level lot, ½ blk. off Fruitvale ave., nr S. P. and Key trains. FOR A PIPPIN.
See That Man Regan
3512 Fruitvale ave. Open Sundays.

A—6 big lots, 4 room house $5300, ½ cash, $50 mo. at end 55th Ave car line. Lots should sell $1200 each.
WHITE & WHITE — 5471 Foothill Boulev'd

A BARGAIN

New 5-room home and break, spotless, up-to-the-minute; $4500; $1200 cash; balance $45 month. 3418 Highland ave.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

AAA—

$250 DOWN

$47.50 MONTHLY

6 Rooms Complete.

New stucco bungalow, garage, three bedrooms, bkfst. nook, tile sink and bath, all built-ins, hardwood floors throughout.

2748 MONTICELLO AVE. MAXWELL PARK.

A GUM FINISHED $7000 HOME

IN PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT. FINE LOCATION. CALL 3628 PARK BOULEVARD. MERRITT 1057.

AMONG THE PALMS

$8750.—IN PIEDMONT, nr. schools and cars. Drive out Sunday and see this splendid new bung. of 6 lge. rms. and brkfst. rm. All rms. flooded with sunshine. The best of plumbing and interior decorations. Every modern convenience. Gar. for 2 cars; big level lot. 125 Palm Drive. Terms. 6-H-75.

FRED T. WOOD CO., 417 15th St. Lake. 243. Lakeshore and Excelsior Phone Lakeside 1196 Open Sun's.

A BARGAIN BUNGALOW

LAKE DISTRICT.

Artistic cement bungalow, two blocks to Lakeshore Key Route; 7 large sunny rooms, three bedrooms, breakfast room, tiled bath, shower, big basement, garage, absolutely modern, exceptionally well built. Wonderful view. Fine homes adjacent. Good terms to reliable party. Lakeside 7913.

AA— PIEDMONT HOME

Brand new 5 room stucco bungalow, choice residence street, 2 sunny bedrooms, large living room with reception hall, kitchen and bath all enameled, tile sink, separate garage, big basement. Near Key Route and schools. $1000 down, balance monthly. See at 116 Ronada Ave., Piedmont. Pied. 6667J.

A ROCKRIDGE SNAP

East of College ave. 6 rm. cemt. bung. and brkfst. rm., 3 bedrms.; oak flrs. thruout, cemt. bsmt. gar. cemt., pergola over driveway; sunny, $1250 down. Only $7500.

PETERMAN-PERKINS CO. 5478 College at Taft. Pied. 8534

AA— IMPOSING HOME IN PIEDMONT

Fine modern 9 room cem. residence, built like battleship. Attractive and complete. Grand view. Must sell quickly. Call P. 5401J, mornings.

A PIEDMONT HOME

7 rms. exquisite marine view; hdwd. flrs., furnace, etc. An absolute pick-up at $780. Ask for Mr. Hughes. 6-H-65.

FRED T. WOOD CO. 417 15th St. Ph. Lake. 243 Open Sun's.

A GOOD HOME

Or arranged nicely to sublet. 6 rm., 2 story rustic house on 41st near Tel. ave.; hdwd. floors throughout; newly painted inside and out; garage. Price $6750; terms. KEY REALTY CO. Pied. 3034

A— $100 DOWN

New 4 rm. and breakfast nook with hdwd. floors, fireplace, buffet, linen closet, magnesite sink, cabinet kitchen all large rooms with plenty of windows; finest interior finish, rustic exterior, $3950.

G.H. ASHLEY 6904 E. 14th st. or 4514 E. 14th st.

A FURNISHED

Bungalow, cement; excellent location; living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, breakfast nook; lawn, level lot, garage. Price $6200 includes about $1200 worth of furniture. House alone worth $6000. Good terms. Owner leaving California, must sell. Call at 474 Santa Clara avenue at Grand. Lakeside 7913.

A— $500 CASH

New 5-rm. bungalow, all hdwd. flrs., fireplace, book cases, French doors, buffet, built-in bath, shower, tile floor in bath rm., tile sink, break. nook, cabinet k itchen; garage; restricted district, nr. S. P. and cars, $5500. 4764 E. 14 st. Frt. 3765.

AN INCOME HOME

PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT. 2 4-RM. APTS. OAK FLOORS. DOUBLE GARAGES, LAUNDRIES, ETC., LINOLEUM AND STOVES. INCOME $120 MONTH. OWNER AT 3628 PARK BOULEVARD. MERRITT 1057.

A NEW BUNGALOW $350 CASH

Balance like rent; 4 rooms, garage. Price $4000; near car and S. P. elec.

R. S. McHENRY CO. 1433 Franklin street, Oakland 1962

A MODEST MANSION

Just completed; $500 cash; 5 large rms. and gar.; near cars, schools, theaters and S. P. trains; price $4850, $40 mo. Fruitvale 2674, or

4610 E. 14TH ST.

A PIEDMONT BARGAIN

Artistic, sunny 6 large room bungalow, fine location; double frontage, rear gar., convenient to schools, local cars and Key; flowers, lawns, etc.; very modern neighborhood insures increase in value. Price only $8250. Liberal terms. Take "A" car to Rose and Grand. See owner, 1605 Grand ave.

A— READ THIS AD

4 rm. modern bung. nr. Hopkins st. Hdw flr., large rooms, very convenient. Garage. Lot 50x120. St. work done. Only $2750. Easy terms.

S. C. JOHNSON CO. 3221 Foothill Blvd. Ftvl. 4046.

A— $150 CASH

Brand new 5-rm. bungalow, garage, 1½ blk. E. 14 st. and S. P.; lot 37½x120, $4500, $35 month. Miss Hughes, 4126 E. 14 st.

A— LEAVING SOON

I must sacrifice my home; 5 rooms, breakfast rm., hdwd. flrs., large laundry, gar., bsmt.; 1 blk. cars, 4 blks. S. P., fine location for Dr.; best buy in Oakland; easy terms. Jones, 5320 Fairfax ave., Fruit. 1790.

A— 581 ROSAL AVE.

6 room bungalow, complete. Sacrifice. Open Sunday 2-5.

ARTISTIC COLONIAL HOME

Has 7 lge. rms. and sewing rm., built for a home on lge. cor. lot, oak flrs., all modern conveniences, furnace and gar. Fine view; nr. cars; good location. One look will convince you. A rare bargain at $11,500. 7-H-54.

FRED T. WOOD CO., 417 15th St. Lake. 243. Open Sun's.

A— $300 DOWN

Price $4350; $50 a mo. including interest. A dandy new bungalow in beautiful restricted district adjoining Mills Gardens, 5 blocks to Frick school, 4 blocks to Seminary S. P. Sta., stores and theater, 1 block to street cars. This house is modern thruout, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, big sunny living room with tiled fireplace, reception hall, French doors, up to date kitchen, automatic hot water heater, built in Hoosier cabinet and ironing board, hood over stove, breakfast nook, built-in bath and shower, garage, lot 40x110. B. H. Smith, 4428 E. 14 st.

AAA AAA

$3750 $350 DOWN

Cozy and Homey 4 room stucco bungalow with Breakfast nook, garage and basement. 1565 Hopkins. Merritt 1458.

A SNAP

For quick sale by owner, just completed. Modern 5 rooms and nook, cement basement, garage, hardwood floors throughout. Furnace instantaneous water heater. In restricted district. ½ block to cars and city transportation. $6500, $1550 down, bal. $50 per mo. 4510 Walnut Ave. off of High st., Oakland.

A— $4000. FRUITVALE

Attractive residence near Fruitvale ave.; walking distance from S. P. Five rooms, reception hall, large basement, garage; lot 38x101; house newly painted and in nice condition; fruit trees and berries. Fine neighborhood. Reduced from $4250 to $4000 for quick sale. At this price it is a bargain. Terms. FRED O. HOWE CO., REALTORS. 3240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316

ADAMS POINT HOME

A real home of 9 lge. rms. and sl. porch, on lge. corner lot; excellent condition; good heating system; beautiful shrubbery. Price greatly reduced. See J. C. Harding with

M. C. BILLMAN

380 17th st. O. 5317 eve. P. 4145J.

ALMA AVENUE

Home of Spanish architecture that is really artistic. Surrounded by delightful homes and conveniently located. Half block to cars. This home was not built to sell. Shown by appointment, only. See Mr. Bangle with

Seulberger-Dunham & Co.

1706 Broadway. Sunday hours 1 to 5.

A— $3950—$350 Cash, $35 Mo

New 4 rm. bungalow, hdw. flrs., break. nook, garage, large lot, 1 blk. st. cars, schools and stores. Owner on premises 10 to 3 Sunday. 2821 Dale Place. Fruitvale 3765.

A REAL BUY

Cozy four-room and breakfast nook, hardwood floors, stove, all built-ins, water heater, some living room furniture; garage, lawn, flowers, chickens. Close all transportation. Going east and must sell at sacrifice. $4250. Terms. Owner 2438 Byron street, Berkeley.

A MARINE VIEW HOME

8 rms. east of college. 4 bed rms. and S. P. Large living room. Hdw. flrs. thruout. Furnace. Ruud heater. Garage. Easy terms. Large lot. An exceptional bargain. 6099 Claremont. Pied. 8802. Open Sundays.

BUFFUM HOLMES REALTORS

A— $350 DOWN

A 6-rm rustic home, nr. Telegraph ave., conv. to cars, University, and S F trans., good lot, plenty of rm. for garage. Full price only $3300. Pay balance like rent, $35 per mo. H. H. Lindsay, Fox bldg. Lake. 3277, eve. Pied. 2402.

A PIEDMONT BEAUTY

See this modern home of 6 rms., hw. flr., mahogany finish, near cars and schools. Open today from 1 to 6, or phone O. 5317.

114 RICARDO AVE.

A Rockridge Bung., $4500

Owner leaving; have $2000 equity 5 rm. bung., nr. S. F. tr., College cars; for quick sale will discount equity 10% for cash. Pied. 9598.

A Piedmont Bung., $6000

New 5 rm. gum finish, architecture same as in high priced home, 1½ lot, gar., bsmt., 1 blk. to S. F. tr. Small paym't down, bal. like rent. See DOHERTY, Pied. 9598.

A $1750—TECH. HIGH

Home 5 r. and garage, terms. Broadway Realty Co., 4167 Broadway. Pied. 1138.

A—DESPERATE NEED OF MONEY $4700 for 8 rm. mod. home, cor. lot 50x150 ft. Extra bldg. in rear; in best part of Ftvl. Bank just loaned $2700 at 6½%. Ftvl. 519.

A BERKELEY attract. bung., 5-rms., nook, beaut. int. deco., gum finish, large cabinet kitch., tile sink, bath recess, shower, finished basmt., gar., drive. For quick sale $5250. Owner 1209 Parker st.

A BEAUTIFUL

New 5 rm. bungalow on corner lot. The last word in modern building. All trains. $5650, $500 down, bal. less than rent.

CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925.

A— $200 CASH

New bungalow of 4 rms. and large brk. room, hdwood floors, inst. heater, garage, cement drive; $3900 at $30 mo. 1421 46th ave.

A WONDERFUL BUY

A 2-story stucco near Lakeshore Ave. A magnificent home that will go at a bargain for cash. Phone Glencourt 391 eve. for an appointment to inspect.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE

Listen to this, new 4 rm. bungalow, brkfst. nook, 2 bedrms., large lot, $3660 $200 down, $30 mo. Elm. 2793.

A REAL home in the right place at the right price, 7-r. 2-story cem., 7 large rooms, hdwd. f., down; 3 sunny, b. r., 2 gar., large lot 2½ b. to Key and College cars. Terms. H. C. Stormer, 4016 Bdwy. Pied. 7611

A HOME FOR $1500

2 Room Home and lot 50x100, on Foothill Blvd. $200 down. Phone San Leandro 619.

A SNAP—Stucco bung. 5 rms., bath, built-ins; 55 ave., near Foothill blvd. Lot 50x125; only $5500; terms. 3522 Hopkins. Fruit. 1256.

A— $75 CASH

Almost new 5-rm. bungalow, lot 65x85, Fruit. dist. Price $3150. Miss Hughes, 4126E. 14.

CLOSE-IN BUNGALOWS

SIX ROOMS WITH GARAGES

JUST COMPLETED

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.

LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS

Every one up to the minute, spacious living and dining rooms, cabinet kitchen with all built-in features; breakfast nook equipped with table and benches, 3 good size bedrooms, large closets, bath, shower, tile sink, hardwood floors throughout, laundry in basement, garage. Close to schools and transportation. Low tax rate. Weekly appointments made through office.

LOCATION: 43rd and Essex Street.

From Oakland take San Pablo car to 43rd St., walk one block east.

C. M. MACGREGOR, 470 13th St. Oak. 4315

A BEAUTY

Nearly new 5-rm. bungalow, perfect cond. Ideally situated nr. transportation; all sunny rms.; every built-in feature, big, level lot with front and back lawn. You'll buy this on sight. $6850. Easy terms. 7-H-50. Lake. 243.

A— PIEDMONT BARGAIN

Two new 7 room bungalows, 1608-1610 Grand ave. Reduced from $9500 to $8950 each. Owner anxious to sell. Come out and see this wonderful bargain Sunday. Owner, 4324 Howe St., Phone Piedmont 8595R.

A HOME FOR YOU

5 rms., 2 bedrms., not new but good. Lots of fruit and berries. Only $4000, $500 down, $35 mo. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925.

A— $3500, $200 Cash, $35 Mo.

New 4-rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs., break. nooks, garage, large lot, nr. S. P. and cars. 4764 E. 14 st.

AA—

Commuters, Attention

See these Sunday next door to 1460 Grand ave., 2 blocks from the new Key System, 5-rm. cement bungalow and garage, including furnace and automatic water heater, at a price that will interest you. Easy terms. Now is the time to buy these homes. They won't last long in this district. Full particulars.

Pied. 1703R. Lakeside 80.

A LARGE CORNER RES.

Ten rms., hd. wd. flrs., fur., finished attic, two sl. pchs. Make fine apts. Lot 75x150. Fine location. Price $10,500. Poss. income $180 mo. See Donaldson, 1100 E. 14th. Merr. 5200.

A BIG BARGAIN

5-r. hdw. floors, garage, basement, close to K. R., S. P. Price $4000, terms. 1808 Woolsey st., Berk. Owner. Oak. 2900.

A—$300 Down & Vacant Lot

New bungalow, 5 rms., built-ins, hardwood floors, corner lot, close in, block from car. Only $5000. Open for inspection, 2400 Highland ave.

A— $100 DOWN

5 rm. rustic, cemented basement. Hdwd. flrs., open fireplace. All built-ins, 2 bedrooms; lot 40x125. Near S.P., stores, school and local cars. Total price $4750. E. Z. terms. Apply 4566 E. 14th st.

A— IN FAIRFAX

5 rms., hdwood flrs., garage, nice lawn; nr. High School, cars and S. P., $4950, at $750 down, $45 mo. 1431 46th ave. Fruit. 4068.

A BARGAIN

New 5-room cottage and garage; hardwood; built-in features; ½ block to S. P. local; price $4650; small payment down. See E. M. S., 10802 Bancroft ave., Oakland.

AA— $4200

Attractive new bungalow, large rooms, modern to the minute; lot 40x135, close school, transportation, etc. Owner, 1659 74th ave., or 7927 E. 14th.

A NEW 6 rm. Spanish beauty, bsmt, furnace, inst. htr. gar; Pied. schools 2 blks east of end of Grand ave car. Terms. 160 Arbor Drive. Open 1 to 6.

AA— 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

New 5 r. cem. bung., gar.; beau. view; $1500 down. 1439 Excelsior blvd. Humb. 2344.

A BARGAIN

New 4 rm. bung.; hdw. flrs., brk. nook, 2 bedrooms; 1 blk. cars and schools. Cheap. 4862 Calaveras ave.

A BEAUTIFUL home, 5 large rms. and breakfast room. Tile bath and sink, aeroplane bedroom. Laurel ave., nr. Montana. $5560, terms. Fruitvale 2599W.

A WORKMAN'S home, cheap; 5-rm. cottage; hdwd. flrs., gas and elec.; high basement; small payment down, bal. like rent. Owner, 1478 34th st.

A BEAU. new home, 6 rms., 587 Valle Vista ave., nr. Grand ave., K. R., Lakeview school. Owner Oak. 5942; res. Oak. 9105.

A BEAUTY for $5500, new 6-r. cem. b. extra large l. r, hdwd. floors, nice k., marble sink, garage. See this. Terms. H. C. Stormer, 4016 Bdwy. Pied. 7611.

A VERY artistic 5-room bungalow, large lot, garage, just off Foothill blvd.; $4500, $1000 down. 2008 Crosby ave. Fruitvale 1973W.

A—5 ROOMS and breakfast nook; garage; lawn and shrubs; $4000. Terms reasonable. 1846 68 ave.

A 2-STORY cement house 7 rms.; 3 bedrms., basement, furnace; Ruud heater; garage; $9500; Lakeshore dist.; by owner. Lake. 4929.

A BARGAIN — 4-room bungalow. Owner needs the money. See owner at 1851 104th ave.

A BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom corner home; choice Piedmont district; bargain. Owner, Humboldt 779.

A NEW 5-room home; good district; near schools, cars, S. F. trains; only $500 down. Owner, Ftv. 3327J.

A 5-RM bungalow on 55th st., near Shattuck, $5750 on terms. 6099 Claremont. Pied. 8802.

A new 5-room bung. and garage, hardwood floors, nr. city trains and cars. $4900, terms. 524 49th st.

A LITTLE shingle cottage 3 rooms, bath, bkfst. nk., gar.; only $1800 terms. Phone Elmhurst 2336.

A NEW 6 room home $150 down. Fruitvale 2124 any time.

A NEW 5-rm bungalow. See owner bet. 1 and 4 p. m. 2050 64 ave.

A—$1850; 3 rms., fur.; nr. S. P. E. 2331.

ADAMS POINT

Beautiful new bungalow of 5 rooms, breakfast room, basement and garage, gum finish, recess enamel tub, pedestal basin, tile sink and bath; automatic water heater, piped for furnace.

Absolutely the best buy in this choice close-in Lake District. No. 291 Adams St., between Lee and Perkins.

PRICE $8250. TERMS

John F. Whalen, owner and builder, 407 Federal Bldg. Phone Lakeside 6078.

A— SIX-ROOM HOME NEAR S. P. ELECTRIC

Very classy bungalow (3 bedrooms), garage; hwd. thruout; full cement basement. Tiled bath and sink; shower; lot 50x100. Beautiful flowers and shrubs. In fact, an $8000 home offered as owner going east, for $6100. Reasonable terms. Exclusively with

PIERCE & MAIO

1315 Fruitvale Ave. Ph. Ftvl. 1804. (Open Sunday.)

AA— SACRIFICE

Forced sale. New bungalow; hdw. flrs.; two bedrms., breakfast nook, all built-in features; lot 40x100; garage. Two blocks to S. F. trains and cars. Total price $3800. See R. N. McKinnon forenoons only.

WHITE & POLLARD

1300 Webster Street. Lakeside 2700.

A— WHY YOU PAY RENT

$200 down, monthly $35, makes you independent. Cozy new bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, trees, close to S. P. and cars.

A SNAP

5-rm house, business corner, $3500. $500 down.

SCHOMIG

1268 47th ave. Fruit. 3013J.

A— $3500; BARGAIN

High basement cottage, newly papered, etc.; full basement; lot 41x120; fruit and flowers in Fruitvale. Easy terms. This is a genuine snap. Exclusively with

PIERCE & MAIO

1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Ftvl. 1804. (Open Sunday.)

A— $4750; $500 CASH

Corner lot, 75x100, 6-room bungalow, chicken houses, barn, garage, fruit trees; all fenced, well located. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th st. Fruit. 520.

A—

SUNNY HAVENSCOURT

A REAL HOME. 6 rooms; hdw. flrs. Built-ins. Garage. Lawn & flowers. $750 gives you a deed. Balance easy payments. Call today. Fv. 520.

A FRUITVALE BARGAIN

Convenient 5-rm. stucco home, hdwd. floors, screens, etc.; large lot; paved st., near store and cars; a good buy, $4350, on easy terms. Go out Hopkins to Maple ave., north to Sylvan. F. C. STOLTE, owner and builder. Ftvl. 2091J. or C. L. Bennett, 3100 Sylvan ave.

A— $4650; $350; $40

New 5 rm. bung., near S. P. and cars. Melrose district. Every mod. convenience. Garage. 2221 Vicksburg avenue.

AA— $4500; $500 DOWN

Two beaut. 4-rm. cem. bung.; brkfst. rm., laundry and gar., hdwd. flrs., latest built-ins, large kitchen; situated at 1338 Hearst ave., Berk.; take Teleg. car to Acton st. and University ave., walk 2 blks. N. on Acton to Hearst ave.; 3 blks. from Key station; open for inspection. Ph. Pied. 7611.

A— Sacrifice by Owner

8 sunny rooms, sleeping porch, laundry and basement; water heater; garage. Fine view; house and grounds 1st class condition. Real bargain. Owner, 4625 Park Blvd.

A BARGAIN

7 Rms., hdw. flrs., lrg. cem. basmt. Gar. Cheap. Owner, 2912 E. 17th st.

ADAMS' Point—8 rms., fine location, close in, good view; ½ blk. to car, $8500, terms. J. D. Nelson, 2015 Broadway. Oak. 1569.

A DANDY in Park blvd., 1 blk. to car; a choice corner, $10,500, terms. J. D. Nelson, 2015 Broadway. Oak. 1569.

A FURNISHED bung. of 7 beautiful rooms, 1 blk. of Pied. Baths, 2 blks. of K. R.; owner leaving, wants action; price $7250; terms. W. E. JOHNSON, Henshaw Bldg.

A BARGAIN, $6000. 6-rm. stucco bung., hdwd. flrs., brk. nk., laundry, bsm't., gar. new. Easy terms. Owner, Mer. 3764.

A Tech. Hi cement 6 rms., gar., hdwd. thruout. Lot 40x100, $6250, $1000 down. 5129 Manila ave.

A 5 RM. bungalow, large lot, garage, nr. S. P. This property must be sold within 20 days, terms. 451 Taylor st. Lake. 6493.

A REAL HOUSE garage, on 35th ave., $3750. Alameda 2410.

A 7 R. mod. house. 2816 Summit st.; ins. wat. heater. O. 1851, morn.

BROADMOOR'S BEST BUY

Brand new five-room home; features include an entrance hall, large living and dining room with built in bookcases and buffet, 2 sunny bedrooms and ample closet space with a window in each; Roman tub in bath room, big kitchen with plenty of cupboard and shelf space; breakfast room and tasteful wallpaper. A laundry with room for your washing machine; garage cement runways. A pick-up at the price of $4975. Terms if desired. Ask for Job 365.

A. H. BREED & SONS

East 14th St. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone S. L. 169.

BUILDER AND OWNER

You will save money if you buy this 6 rms., Spanish bungalow today (See it, then believe it). 124 Wildwood ave., three blocks off Grand. Phone Hum. 1167.

BY OWNER—Cor. cem. 5 rm. bung. Will lease respons. party. Fr. 6248J.

BUNGALOW, FURNISHED PRICE $4250.00

In North Oakland, close to Berkeley line, near car lines and S. F. trains, five rooms, two bed rooms nice level lot, outside garage, beautifully located on sunny side of street a rare bargain at this price. Why pay rent? When you can buy a home like this for a small payment down and $35 a month including interest. Ask for Frank Parker. F. F. Porter Company, 411 15th st. (Phone Lakeside 1000).

BODEN'S BUNGALOWS

In Beverly Terrace restricted residence tract. Foothill boulevard and Frazier ave. See them Sunday. Street work, water, sidewalks, sewer, gas and electricity guaranteed. Large lots. Terms less than you pay rent. 4 rooms and bath, new and modern. Price $2950. C. W. BODEN CO., Syndicate bldg., or Beverly Terrace office. Phone Elm. 1664.

BARGAIN HOME

Well built, seven rooms. North Oakland, next to Berkeley line, in fine section, very close to all transportation, stores, schools; occupied by owners; forced to leave. BARGAIN price $3800. Years to pay. A FINE home bargain. Mack C. Coats, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

BY OWNER

Bungalows and 2-storys, 3 bed rooms, beautifully finished, hardwood floors, furnaces, cement basement, garages, block to College avenue car, close to school, situated cor. Manila ave. and Broadway. George H. Hollidge.

BEST BARGAIN YET

Fine home, very large lot, garage, flowers, lawn, etc., close in. Can be handled on very easy terms. Call and let us show this to you.

Sternberg & Huddleson

Lakeside 2624. 1429 Broadway

BEAUTIFUL house just complete, 6 rooms and brkfst. room, 3 large bedrooms, garage, gas furnace, inst. water heater; $9000, terms very reasonable. Phone Humb. 1010 or Pied. 9483.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

In all parts east of Lake Merritt. 4, 5 and 6 rooms on easy terms. Phone and we will call for you. Open Sundays and evenings.

SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.

4800 East 14th Fruit. 3490
5498 Foothill blvd. Fruit. 2124

BARGAIN

5-r. stucco bung.; double garage; lawn, flowers; hdw. floors; built-in bath, shower. Price $5250, terms. 3006 California st., Oakland. G car to Maple avenue.

BROADMOOR bungalow, warm belt, 1 block to S. P., close to the best school; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, modern, large lot, built for my own home. Will sell outright or exchange. Small amt. cash handles. Phone San Leandro 603W.

BUNGALOW

7th ave. and E. 22nd st. Lot 45x110; 3 bedrms., basement, garage; $5000; $1000 down, $40 per mo. Mr. Leavitt, with

ALBERT E. NORMAN 380—15TH ST. OAKLAND 998.

BEAUTIFUL practical residence, close in overlooking Lake Merritt, on Adams Point, block from Key Route, with 4 bed rooms, wonderful reception hall, large dancing and entertaining opportunities billiard room, every convenience, garage for 4 machines; $15,000 net. Terms. Oliver Kehrlein, Tribune Tower.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

$500 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT

New 5-room bungalow, bkfst. room, basement; garage; extra well built; latest features. Phone Owner, Piedmont 9021.

BEAUT. 5 RM. HOME

Finished bsmt., glassed sun porch, lot 50x150, fine gar., abundance fruits and flws., $4200, $350 cash. Oak. 2287.

BERKELEY, $250 DOWN

This strictly modern 5 rm. stucco bungalow has hdwd. flrs., garage, large lot, stove and linoleum. Close to schools and all trains. Located ½ block off University ave. Owner must sell and reduced price to $4500. Monthly payments like rent. Owner at 4111 Broadway, phone Humboldt 900.

BUILD TO SUIT $250 DOWN

On easy monthly payments. Good lot near cars, 3 or 4 rms., hardwood floors, shower bath, brk. nook; garage; instan. heater. For full details call at 1431 46th ave. Or phone Fruit. 4068.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER

New 5-rm. stucco bungalow. All latest built-ins, large lot, room to build another home, 1 blk. to Fruitvale ave., $5250. Very small pay't down. Miss McCabe, 4120 E. 14 st.

BARGAIN HOME

Two story well built, eleven rooms and finished basement, garage, close to cars, high ground, fine view, big lot, East Oakland, next to hills, cut to SELL, $5500. Years to pay. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

BEAU. 6-RM. BUNG.

With break. nk.; 1 yr. old. Owner must sacrifice; hdwd. flrs., fireplace, blt. in features; basement, garage; large lot. In choice Park blvd. dist. Must be seen to realize worth, $6250. Terms. C. T. Peterson, 2227 Telegraph ave.

BEST BUY TODAY

A new 5 rm. bungalow, close in, built-in features, hdwd. flrs., for only $4600, $500 down, $45 month. Mr. Wenandy with CHAS F. BROWN, 1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925.

BUNGALOW

MILLS COLLEGE.

5 rms. and breakfast nook, new, just completed; right at college; $1000 handles; building all clear. MRS. VON, 1522 Franklin st.

BEST part Lake district; 6 rooms, on ground floor, 2-3 room parts above; rent for $105 per mo. Here is a house in the classy district with a nice income from upper floor; very swell. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st.

Bet. Telegraph & Grove

Double frontage close in, $100 ft Ea. St. Old house 15 rms. Price only $14,600. No better buy to be had. E. W. OWEN, 1520 Franklin St.

BEAUT. 5-room house, corner, splendid view, 2 porches, laundry, large basement. Small deposit Easy terms. 3057 Lynde st., E. Fruitvale ave. 2061 Blossom st.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room bungalow, modern, all built-in features, fireplace, large lot, half block E. 14th, a good buy for $3850; $300 down. Mr. Roberts, 5019 E. 14th st.

BY OWNER

2 new houses on big lot, only $7700. Nice quiet loc. Easy terms, 985 39 st., nr. San Pablo.

BUNGALOW school store, nr. Roosevelt h. s.; school lunches, supplies, confectionery, ice cream; mod. bungalow; lot 35x125; garage. Owner, 1841 E. 20th st., O.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-rm. mod. cottage, E. of Bdwy, close in; lot in part pay.; $6500. O. 8298.

BY OWNER, 6 rm. mod. bung., 4 ave. dist., hdw. fl., fur. or unf., gar., prin. o. 1627 Excelsior ave. M. 1262.

BY OWNER, 3 new houses, taken over for bills, sell at cost to get my bills paid. 2048 E. 12 st. Mer. 3382, night Fruit. 1324W.

Are You Prepared

TO EARN A LIVING FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY?

DO YOU WANT

to be of service to the community in which you live?

ARE YOU A GOOD NEIGHBOR?

Then We Want You in

BAY FARM

COME AND BE ONE OF US. THIS IS YOUR ONE GREAT OPPORTUNITY. COME TODAY, ANY DAY.

See a city of happy homes in the making. Note the contentment in the faces of those you meet on our streets. Ask any owner what he thinks of his new home and of Bay Farm. Be guided by what he tells you.

BRING $10.00 WITH YOU.

It is all you need to secure your home. A new and attractive 4 or 5-room bungalow as suits your needs, on a lot 50x110.

$40.00 more when you move in, and then only
$10.00 a week for a 4-room bungalow.
$10.00 to $11.50 a week for a 5-room bungalow.

Nothing more to pay. The weekly payments include interest, taxes and insurance.

PURCHASE PRICE.

4-room bungalow $3500
5-room bungalow..$4000 to $4250

DIRECTIONS.

Take Alameda car No. 1 on Broadway to High St., Alameda. Take Bay Farm street car to Bay Farm. OR By auto: South on High St. Alameda to San Jose Avenue, east on San Jose to Adams, south on Adams to Bay Farm.

E. B. & A. L. STONE COMPANY

804 Claus Spreckels Building
Third and Market Streets
San Francisco Phone Douglas 3976

BAY FARM OFFICE.
No. 102 Bay Farm Road

Buy This With Rent Money

5-r. bung. bet. 4th Ave. Heights, Dimond dists.; all flrs. hdw.; tile b. and k.; $50 inc. int. Mer. 442.

BEAUTIFUL stucco bungalow, new, 5 rooms and breakfast room, h. w. floors, garage and laundry in basement. Near Maxwell Park, transp. and schools, $5400, terms. See owner builder, P. E. Morse, 1765 Franklin. Oak. 37.

BY OWNER

5-r. bung., reduced from $5250 to $4500, $500 cash, bal. like rent, also 4-r. cottage, terms. F.5447W week days after 6 p. m.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., br. nk, hardwood floors, garage, $4300.00. $1000 down, $45 per mo. 698 Ensenada Ave., 1000 Oaks, Berkeley. Pr. Thornwall 4419.

BEST buy in Oakland for a close-in home, 5 room cement bungalow, garage, hardwood floors, built in features, large rooms on corner one block east of Broadway. 273 29th st.

BY OWNER—5-rm. modern cottage, basement, garage, 3 blocks from Berkeley city hall, close to schools and transportation; easy terms. Berkeley 5002-J.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. cement bungalow, everything the latest, Fruitvale warm belt, $6000, easy terms. Owner, 3319 E 14th st. Ftv. 142.

BUNGALOW 4 rms.; modern; $300 down, $25 and $40 per mo.; $4200 and $4400; cor. Versailles, Calhoun, College. Cottage $2650; $25 mo. Owner, 1218 College; Ala. 3947.

BY OWNER—4-rm. bung.; airy, sunny; beau. view; lot 50x150; chicken houses, fruit trees, berries, garden, flowers; 2 blks. cars; some terms. Fruitvale 3031W.

BY OWNER — Modern five room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, $4750; $2450 cash, balance flat loan. F. 3636. Prin. only.

BY OWNER—New bung. 4 lg. rms., blt. ins., h. w. flrs. thruout; gas; lot 37½x100, nr. 73d av.; terms, or will exch. eqt. on lot. Elm. 771.

BEAUT. airplane bung.; 5 rms.; gar., nr. trans.; on corner, or will ex. equity for good bldg. lot. Pied. 12653. Owner.

BY OWNER—4 rms., brkfst. rm.; hdwd. flrs., wall bed; $100 down. 1635 9th st. Berk. 6513W.

BERKELEY, Fairview, 1419—Bargain, 4-room house, lot 40x105, gar.; near Key R. and S. P., $3800.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., hdwd. flrs., 7th ave., $3900. Lake. 1729, Fruit. 6298. G. EBBERT, 382 17th st.

BY OWNER, $3950, terms; mod. bung., hdwd. fl., built-ins, garage, 56 st., S. F. tr. 1 blk. Lake 9222.

BUNGALOW—Modern every detail; Broadmoor. Seen by appointment only. San Leandro 42W.

BY OWNER—3-rm. cottage on large lot, gar., nr. schools, cars, S. P. 1429 50 ave.

BIG LOT, 50x188, in Fruitvale res. dist., 5 room modern home, $5000 garage, flowers, trees. Fruit 3257J.

CORNER HOME

Bung., stucco, 5 rms., brk. nk., gar., hdwd. flrs., gas, furn., curtains, linoleum, piano, nr. school, car, train. Owner, 2515 Cole st., cor. Brookdale. Fruit. 951W.

CLAREMONT

Beautiful cement bungalow, 6 delightful rooms, finest hardwood floors, decorations and finish; 3 sunny bedrooms, recess tub in bath, separate shower, fine basement. This is an exceptional home, abundance of sun and very charming garden, splendid surroundings. Key Route close, 1 block from College avenue. Price $7500 cash. Ask for Mr. Brubaker. No. 681.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY

411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.), Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 1000.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL ONLY $500 DOWN

Of interest to commuters: New, beautiful Colonial 5-rm. bungalow; extra large rooms; a beautiful home and located within two minutes' walk of city trains; every convenience close. Total price $6750 and a bargain at that; a small payment of $500 handles; in sunny Havenscourt.

C. P. POND, BUILDER

6682 East Fourteenth St., Oakland Elmhurst 1642.

CLOSE IN ON TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Approx. income $3720 per year. Stores and apts. bldg., A-1 condition. PRICED AT $27,500 FOR QUICK SALE. After 6 p. m. call Merritt 2521 or see E. Coover Monday a. m.

WHITE & POLLARD

1300 Webster Street. Lakeside 2700.

CENTER OF DIMOND

A real pickup; 4 rooms, strict mod., all hdwd. floors, sleep porch, lot 50x140. This property will be wanted soon for a business men's site. A chance here to make some money. Price $44,000, $2000 to handle. A home of this type would cost you this much on outskirts of city.

F. W. S. BROOKS

2456 Fruitvale Ave.

HAVENSCT.—Owner; 5 rm. bung. cheap. Going east. 1830 67 ave.

COR. 38TH AND MKT.

7 rooms, 4 bedrms., laundry, pantry, garage. Ideal for large family or boarding house; newly painted and decorated. Priced right. Mr. Mendenhall, Lakeside 10314.

CAN save $1000 by buying attractive 6 rm. bungalow, 2425 Durant ave., Broadmoor district. Plenty fruit trees, berries, shrubs, roses, screen porches. Must be seen to appreciate the value. Attractive terms. Owner on premises Sunday or phone Alameda 4715W.

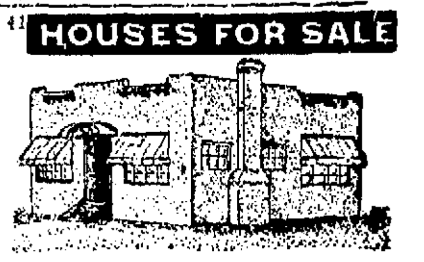
CAN YOU BEAT THIS

5 r. bungalow and garage; h. w. floor; between Bdwy. and 40 Pied. Key sta., $5500. See F. G. Troy, 219 41 st.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

New 5 rooms, up-to-date, hardwood floors, garage, close to S. P. local; a bargain. Owner, 1744 69th ave.

You can lose a sale by "saving" on an advertisement.



BRAND NEW

Distinctive Spanish Bungalows

Lot 35 x 140.

$585 CASH

$55 MONTHLY

Ready for Possession. Owner on Property. 1727 E. 23rd st.—Fruit. 6811J.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW BUNGALOW

of 6 lge. rms. and brkfst. rm., flooded with sunshine; 3 bedrms., lge. livg. and dining rm. finished in gum; fine basement, furnace and gar.; just completed, only 2 blks. from Lakeshore. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Open Sunday. 1080 Warfield nr. Boulevard Way. Lake. 243. 6-H-67.

CLAREMONT-ROCKRIDGE

$5800—Wonderful value, near Idora Park, city transportation, good schools and churches. 5 r. house, garage and nice yard, A1 condition. Terms.

$7200—Biggest snap in Claremont dist., e. of College. New 6 r. and breakfast room, 3 bed r., furnace, garage, water heater, lawn and shrubs with a fine view. Don't miss this new house. Snap. Terms.

$8500—Unfurnished or $10,500 furnished. Buy this big cement, 2-story, 10 r. house, one block off College ave. Have an apt. for yourself and the balance is now rented for $110 per mo. You combine home and income when you buy this snap. Small payment down and $75 per mo. Don't delay seeing this, it may be sold.

$10,000—A wonderful home in the Rockridge Hills, with 8 beautiful rooms, sl. p., garage and lawn and flowers with the finest view possible. This is a real steal at the above price for it is worth $14,000.

For full information on the above and many other bargains, see ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO., 5520 College Ave. or 8 to 9 p. m. Thorn. 339.

CANYON VIEW

Birds singing all day, yet right in the city; beautiful and new is this 6-rm. home and it will delight you. There's every modern feature, brkfst. rm., garage, big basement; a splendid buy at $7000. See it today, 1618 Vista, E. car to Everett, walk 3½ blks. east. Lake. 243. 7-H-15.

FRED T. WOOD CO., 417 15th st., Lake. 243 Open Suns.

CLAREMONT

7 rms., hdwd. flrs., furnace, gar. If you want a home priced right, $7350. See this today. Ask for Mr. Hughes. 4-H-37.

FRED T. WOOD CO. 417 15th St. Ph. Lake. 243 Open Sun's.

CLOSE in 9 rm. house, 588 Merrimac st., bet. Tel. and Grove., perfect condition. $300, will make this into flats. Lake. 6493.

CLOSE in, beautiful new 5 room stucco home. Corner, splendid view. $5850, easy terms. Fruitvale 2124 days, Merritt 2233 after 7

CEMENT home E. of College, near Chabot rd., 3 bed rms., garage. Owner leaving. Call at 6099 Claremont. Pied. 8802.

CLOSE-IN 5-rm. cottage, nr. schools and S. F. trans.; price reas.; terms. See owner, 266 28th st., nr. Bdway.

COTTAGE, 4 rms., bath, garage; lot 40x87½. Sacrifice for cash; $3000. Johnson, 3522 Hopkins st.

DELIGHTFUL HOME

5624 Holway street, 5-room rustic, $5000; $1000 cash, $45 per month.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

3600 East 14th St. Fruitvale 831.

DON'T miss this—Need some cash. New four rm. bung. Lot 45x140. 2124 99th Ave., Elmhurst.

Exclusive Crocker Oaks

An imposing 2 story home of 7 rms.; lge. basement and garage, with a marvelous unobstructed view from all rooms—at the price of a bungalow. Terms to suit your convenience—I will consider a lot suitable for apartments as part pymt. Located at 907 Portal ave., half blk. fr. end of Lakeshore car. ALFRED CORDS, BUILDER, 2270 Telegraph ave. Lake. 9490.

EAST OAKLAND

Wonderful home, 7 rooms, basement, furnace, garage, corner lot, fruit trees, magnificent view. Sacrifice price $6000 only $45 per month.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

3600 E. 14th St. Frtv. 831

EL CERRITO

¾ acre, 5 room mod. bung.; equipment for 2500 hens, 3000 chix, 1000 chickens at present; 2 blocks from San Pablo, paved st. Price right; some terms. 201 Fairmont.

EQUITY in attractive stucco bungalow, 5 rms., music rm. and bkfst. nook, paneled D. R., enameled kitchen, tile drain board, high basement, price including Alcazar comb. range and lino., $5750, terms. Fvl. 5515. 3435 Peralta ave.

EQUITY SACRIFICE

5-room bungalow, East Oakland, 1 block to cars; have equity of $1800. Will take $1500 for quick sale. Balance $45 per month. 1297 58th ave.

E. 12TH ST., 5125—3-room house, all conveniences; lot 25x100; 4 fruit trees; $2400; near S. P., schools and store. By owner.

EVERY ADVT IN THIS BORDER IS NEW TODAY READ EACH

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
By Owner and Builder

A NEW $10,500 home on Adams Point. Large lot. Seven beautiful sunny rooms, new and modern throughout. Sleeping porch, bath, shower, two toilets, large basement, furnace, automatic gas heating system, garage for 3 autos, lawns, sidewalks. A GOOD BUY.

PHONE LAKESIDE 6164

FOR SALE—Or rent, beautiful two-story home, eight rooms and garage; perfect lawn with shrubs and flowers, on Park, overlooking Lake Merritt; near all transportation. Corner Lakeshore and Lake Park ave. See H. D. Kuecdler, 1451 Alice St. Phone Lake. 7800.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD
45 ft. on Foothill and five 5 room modern cement bung. A wonderful speculative buy. Price $7250, easy terms. OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 and every aft. 3-5. 6108 Foothill Boul.
GEO. E. CHAMBERS,
409 14th St. Phone Oak. 1500.

FAIRFAX
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5375 Wentworth Avenue.
6 rooms stucco bungalow, h. w. floors main rooms, inst. heater and garage, 2 blocks Fairfax station, near grammar and high schools. Large level lot on beautiful street. Open today 1 to 5 p.m.

FRUITVALE CENTER
With or without furniture; modern high basement cottage, 6 rooms; ½ block to Foothill blvd. and Fruitvale ave. cars. 2041 Rutherford st. Fruitvale 2500J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
In factory district, 100 frontage and cottage, double gar.; windmill; reasonable. 24th st., 959.

FORCED to sell my home immediately. I will take $1550, my almost finished 3-room house; good location. 3750 Patterson ave. Phone Fruitvale 623.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Modern 5-rm. cement residence on upper Broadway; hdw. floors, furnace, concrete cellar; price $6500; terms. Phone Piedmont 781.

FAIRFAX snap—5 rms., 2 slp. pchs. $5000; terms easy payments, nr. everything. Your rent will buy this. J. D. Nelson, 2015 Broadway. Oak. 1569.

FIVE room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built in features, garage, price and terms reasonable. 3354 Main st., bet. 35th and Laurel aves.

FULL PRICE $3450; 5 rms.; bung.; furnish. 1727 10 st., Berk.

GRAND HOME
In fashionable Lake district, one block off Lakeshore, close to all cars, surrounded by grand homes, large lot, splendid flowers, lawns, shrubs, full two-story concrete modern home, perfect condition, 5 bedrooms up, 5 full rooms down, fine basement; a WONDERFUL place, for a real comfortable, roomy home; widow leaving. Sacrifice, $14,000. Ten years to pay. This is GOOD; don't hesitate, auto waiting. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

GOING EAST—MUST SACRIFICE STUCCO BUNGALOW, $2950 CASH
5 rooms ready for lathing, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, living and dining room, bathroom, gas, electricity. Wonderful view, Upper Fruitvale. Box M124054, Tribune.

GETTING DESPERATE
New 4 rms., mod. bung. Double gar.; near car and shopping district. $3600, terms. Dallendorfer 2219 Hopkins. Fruitv. 4700.

HAVENSCOURT BEAUTY
7 rms., slp. porch, some hardwood floors. Gum finish. Stucco exterior. Everything like new. Suitable for doctor's residence. Splendid restricted growing district. Terms. If looking for such place, and know values, make offer. Exchange for small house east of 55th st. and north of San Pablo av. 4726 E. 14th. Ftv. 2521 or 956W.

Home Seekers—Attention
A 4-room, bath and garage, modern, lot 50x150; near E. 14th st., stores and schools; price $2500; $300 cash, then $20 monthly. R. S. McHenry Co., 7929 East 14th st., Elm. 2375.

HERE'S ONE—My 5 rm. bungalow and bkfst. rm., just completed; garage; lot 42x100, nr. cars; $6000. Terms, or build to suit you on the adjoining lot, and let you live in the new house free until your house is finished. Ftvl. 1576W.

HOME AND INCOME
Newly painted, 2 apts., 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, 3 garages, full basement, near local S. P., Key Route. Will sell furn. or unfurn. Call 6037 Occidental, 2 blks. W. Grove st., Oakland.

HIGH CLASS HOME $32,500
Fourteen rooms, 3 baths, complete in every detail. Finest view in Bay district. Convenient to and overlooking Claremont Country Club. Just completed and open for inspection, Sunday 2 to 5 p. m., daily 10 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
5032 Ocean View Drive.
FRED A. ANDERSON.
Owner. Pied. 7373J. Lake 4993.

HOME AND INCOME
Beautiful new duplex bungalow in Fruitvale, 4 rms. each side. Wall beds, 2 garages. Income $50 mo. A big bargain for quick sale. Easy terms. Owner, 3910 E. 14 st.

HERE YOU ARE
A home in a wonderful dist., 3 bedrms., brkfst. rm., basement, garage, and only $4400. Very easy terms. Humboldt 2270.

HOPKINS ST., corner 39 ave., with two new stores, garage. Owner will sacrifice for only $5500, with terms. 3522 Hopkins. F. 1256.

HOUSE and lot and a lot beside it; $3500; $2000 cash will swing the deal. 6250 Bromley ave., 3 blocks north E. 14th, off 64th ave.

IN BROADMOOR
For sale by owner, one of the most attractive homes in exclusive Broadmoor. Eight rooms and two baths, not only attractive, but modern and most convenient. A half acre of trees, shrubs and flowers; a double garage with laundry. Three blocks from street cars and S.P. station. Close to schools and churches. Only $10,000, terms. For appointment call S. L. 401.

In Beautiful Piedmont
7-room bungalow with 3 delightful bedrooms, darling breakfast room and garage, furnace, near Piedmont's wonderful schools; close to transportation. You'll like this place.
Ask for Weidler.
SAMUELS & JACOBUS CO.
Oak. 234. 1744 Broadway. Lake 1140

IN LAKE DIST.—9-room house, 2 Master bedrooms, 2 guest rooms, sl. porch, breakfast room, 2 fireplaces; worth $16,000; price $13,500; bank will loan $8000 on it. Must be good. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st.

IF INTERESTED
Call at 4000 38th ave., E. Oak. The best new bung. in town. A pick-up. Easy terms. Owner there.

I HAVE a large 10-room house on a corner lot near Tech. High, easily turned into flats; must be sold; price only $6700 and terms. R. R. Stuart, 5672 College. Pied. 906. Call Mon.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

INDUSTRIAL bldgs. and sites; lg., small; sell, lease; complete list; free engineer service; estab. 20 yrs. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

I HAVE $3100 equity in 2 beautiful bungalows on Foothill blvd. Best of finish, built-in features, garages; trade for bungalow on or near Park blvd. dist. Mr. Roberts, 5019 E. 11th st.

IN ROCKRIDGE, 7 room bungalow De Luxe, incomparable view. *Beautifully finished.* Owner, Pied. 2133J.

JUST completing dandy 5 r. bungalow, all latest built in hardwood fl. thru; lot 40x120, within 2 blks to S. P. Key Route and 90th Ave. car. Price $4500; small payment down and $45 a month. 89th Ave., first house south of foothill.

KNAPP SNAP
A fine 7-room 2-story rustic bungalow. 5 rooms and bath downstairs, 2 rooms and bath up; hardwood floors downstairs. French gray finish. Sunny kitchen, large laundry. This is not a flat, but a very fine home.
$5000
Buys this. Sunny Fruitvale district.
RALPH A. KNAPP
394 17 st. 1407 23d ave.

Lyons Better Built Home
BAY VIEW TRACT
BUILT TO SUIT, 5 ROOMS $1750
Oak floors throughout, cement porch floors, tile sink and bath, shades, electric fixtures. $400 cash, one per cent per month. Outlook ave. and 64th avenue. Below Millsmont.

LAKE DISTRICT.
ADAM'S POINT
8 ROOM—$12,500.
A fine 2-story cement home surrounded by flowers and shrubs. Reception hall, living, dining and maid's room downstairs. Four bed rooms, each with 2 closets and wash basin. Sleeping porch and nice attic. Basement, furnace, water heater and garage. Near Key Route and cars and schools. Lake view. Shown at any time by ALEXANDER ALLEN.
Wickham Havens, Inc.
1510 Franklin st. Oak. 1750.

LAKE DISTRICT
BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
Owner moved out leaving orders to us to sell at once. Six rooms, cement exterior, 45 ft. lot on carline. About 2 blocks to Piedmont baths. Large laundry room and garage. Valued by owner at $6850, and we want an offer. CALL ALEXANDER ALLEN AT
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1510 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

LAKE DIST. SELL OR EX.
8 rm. cemt bung., 2 yrs. old for cor. lot in Piedmont or Crocker Hts. as 1st payment. Pied. 9598.

LAKE DISTRICT HOME
New stucco home on Mandana Blvd., 6 rooms and brk. room, basement and dble. garage, near schools and transportation, $10,500. Oak. 1036. Ask for Mr. Leisure.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

LAKE DISTRICT
Modern 6-rm cement bungalow, all hdw floors, garage basement, lawn and shrubs in. $7500.
I. GOODENOUGH, 510 18th St.
Oak. 1609 or Merritt 5540.

LAKE DISTRICT REDUCED $1250
Beautiful 2-story cement, 8 rms., 2 baths, wonderful lg. liv. rm. Positively best home for money in this exclusive section. Open today. Ftvl. 2364.

1098 RANLEIGH WAY
Nr. Harvard Rd., off Lakeshore.

LARGE COR. PROPERTY
239x168, cor. Dean and Sota—4-rm. house, 5 blocks from E. 14 st. and Bank of Italy. Ideal for a small chicken ranch. Could build 5 bungalows cheap. Leaving town. Lake. 6493; 1102 Tribune Tower.

LAKESHORE district; artistic Dutch colonial home, 7 rooms, corner lot; beautiful gardens; $12,000. Oak. 6682.

LOVELY 4 rm. bung., gar., fine location, bet. E. 14th and S. P. Price $4250. Small payments. Key at 4610 E. 14. Fruit. 2674.

LINDEN ST. 2011—7 rm. cottage, wall bed, lot 30x132, price $3500, terms. Mr. Parsons, Oak. 3235, eves. Elm. 2427.

MONTCLAIR SACRIFICE
Nine room home and two acres of beautiful view property. 200 fruit trees. Bus line at door. Genuine bargain. Need money. Lake. 4736 or Pied. 3840J.

Piedmont Bungalow
Five room, basement, garage. $6250. $850 down. Pied. 3840J

MUST BE SOLD
Owner very ill in hospital and must sell his BRAND NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, strictly modern and up-to-the minute, located in pretty East Oakland district. A very small payment down will handle, bal. can be paid at $47.50 a mo. incl. interest. See photo at our office.
GEO. L. YOUNG
1900 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 4256.

MANDANA RESIDENCE
Near Lakeshore ave. Brand new 8-room, including 5 bed-rooms, double garage, large cement basement, furnace automatic water heater, tile bath and all latest features. Exceptionally well built, large lot on sunny side of main thoroughfare. Ideal for doctor. Price $10,500. Convenient terms. Phone owner, Oak. 2412; evenings Oak. 5145.

MUST SELL Piedmont home, 2 story, basement and garage. Stucco. 1st fl. liv. d'n, kitchen, den, lav. and toilet, fire pl., hdwood fl. Aus. gum finish. 2nd fl. 4 bedrooms, bath room, lrg. frt. pch and upper deck both partly glazed, furnace heat. Sun in every room, lrg. front and back yard. Pr. $9500. Terms. 92 Cambridge Way, nr. Grand Av. Piedmont 6637. S. F. Walnut, 1717 until 5 p. m.

MAKE SOME MONEY
2-sty. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets, large bkt. room and sleeping deck, elec. control furnace. Large concrete basement, wonderful view, nr. cars; artistic.
Ask for Hersey.
SAMUELS & JACOBUS CO.
Oak. 234. 1744 Broadway. Lake. 80.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rms., 2 slp. porches, big attic; built-in features, gar.; Melrose district, close to schools and transportation; $4800, terms. Discount for cash. Call any time. Ftvl. 3359J. A. G. Roy, owner, 5124 Wadean place.

MELROSE HEIGHTS
Mod. bung. 4 rm.; bk. rm., laundry, bsmt. rm., gar.; hw. fl. built-ins; ¼ blk. to local, 1 blk. to S. P., ½ blk. off Foothill Blvd., $5000, terms. Owner, Mrs. Benson, Oak. 4646.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

Home Department
We have a few of the better types of homes in the better residential districts that we can highly recommend. If you are looking for property of this description, we will gladly give you the benefit of our experience.

Piedmont's exclusive residential section. A nine room English mansion. Six months old. Uninterrupted view.

Piedmont. A beautiful home of Moorish architecture. Four bedrooms. Philippine mahogany floors throughout.

Lakeshore Highlands. Upper Longridge Road. Two story concrete home. French architecture. Terraced gardens. View.

Lakeshore Terrace. Genuine bargain in a two year old home. With every modern convenience. Six rooms.

In residential district off Grand Ave. Home with upper and lower flat. Each pays sixty dollars a month. Good investment in a good neighborhood.

FRED E. REED CO., Inc.
801 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 706.

MY EQUITY
In 5-room cement bungalow, with garage; sell or trade for small house and lot. 671 62nd st. Phone Pied. 8352W.

MUST BE SOLD
590 38th st.—5-rm. mod. rustic bungalow, near all trans. and schools. Open Sat. and Sun.

MUST SELL
Furnished house, hardwood floors, garage, nr. school. 2617 35th ave.

MUST SELL OR EXCHANGE.
3½-ACRE HOME ON HIGHWAY.
NEAR BROOKDALE LODGE.
Exclusive summer home dist., 6 rms., bath, svpt. tank, elec. heat, lights, etc., comf. furn., piano; fine for bus or auto camp. Terms. Owner, Pacheaco, cor. Estudillo-E. 14. S. Leandro.

MARMON, CLOSED
7 PAS., 1918 MODEL. PERFECT CONDITION. MUST BE SOLD. $400 CASH. NO OFFERS. FRANKLIN GARAGE, 1552 FRANKLIN.

MUST SELL
New 4 room and bath bungalow on large lot, restricted tract. Move in and pay rent to yourself.
$2950—TOTAL PRICE—$2950.
Will take terms. Owner. Phone Elm. 1664.

MUST BE SOLD
5-room stucco bungalow and garage in Broadmoor; lot 50x150. See E. M. Smith, 150 Beverly ave., Broadmoor; phone 5W, San Leandro.

MY EQUITY in beautiful 5 rm. stucco L. A. style bungalow, like new; garage, full price $5250 inc. linoleum, terms. Fruitvale 5515.

MODERN 1st, 5 rm. bung., hwd flrs., garage near schools. Price $5250. Owner 452 45th St., P. 239W.

MANY to choose from. J. D. Nelson, 2015 Broadway. Oak. 1569.

MY equity in 4 rm. modern cement bungalow, week days or evenings, 471 42nd st., Oakland.

NEW BUNGALOW
On Brookdale Terrace, near Maxwell Park. A beautiful new stucco bungalow of 6 rms. and cement basement. Large lot. Easy terms

SUNNY FRUITVALE
New 4 room bungalow, with modern equipment. With only $400 payment down.
Be sure and see these.
KAAR-GOODIN CO.
3754 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 5065

NEW BUILT HOMES
New 7-rm. stuc. bung.; gum finish in 2 rms.; open fireplace; piped for furnace; breakfast rm.; hwd flrs.; shower and tile bath; 3 bedrms., sewing rm.; every rm. sunny; cabinet kitchen with hood; instantaneous water heater; gar. and laun. in basmt.; nr. cars and school; built of best material and by day's labor. We invite inspection from critical buyers. 2049 9th ave., car F; open 1 to 3. Owner and builder, J. D. NELSON—remember the initials—JUST DONE NICELY.

NO PAYMENT DOWN
6-room bungalow, strictly modern, on paved street, near trains, cars, schools, shopping district; an unusual opportunity for somebody, as we only ask $50 a month and no payment down. C. P. POND, 6682 E. 14th st.; Oakland. No information over the phone on this bargain.

NEAR THOUSAND OAKS
New 5-room stucco bungalow with breakfast room; tile bath and other conveniences; located on large lot; fine street; must sell; special low price and terms. This is an exceptionally well-built home which you will be proud to own. Phone Thornwell 4598.

NEW 4-RM. BUNG., $100
Down, balance $15 mo. Twice $1000, mod., h. w. floors, break nook; gar.; 2 blocks north of E. 14 st.; near S. P. and cars. Owner, O. 1684.

Nr. Melrose S. P. Depot
$3700—Modern cottage, 4 rms. and s. porch, ½ blk. E. 14th st.
$3500—Cottage, 5 rms., modern, 1 block Fruitvale ave., $200 down, $35 mo. Mc & Mc, 4511 E. 14th st.

NOTHING DOWN
Mthly. pymts. like rent. Just finished, 4 r. bung. All improvements. Price $3250. Address owner, Norvell st. at Central ave., El Cerrito, or phone Oak. 3930.

NORTH BERKELEY
New 5-room house, tile bath, breakfast room, hardwood floors, modern in every way; located on wide paved street; all improvements; close to transportation; will sell for $750 loss; price $4750. Your own terms. Call Sunday Thornwell 4598.

NR. VICTOR PLANT
Reduced from $4200 to $3700, 4 rms. and bk. rm., hdwd. flrs., 2 bedrms, lge. lot. Call Elm. 1232 or come to 1292 79 ave. Easy terms.

NEW 6 rm. bungalow in ristricted district, East Oakland, close to trans. Beautiful view, absolutely up to the minute. Only $5750, $500 down. Merritt 1797.

NEW 4 rm. bungalow, hardwood flrs., breakfast nook. Gar. under house. $500 down, balance easy. Key at 3420 Laurel Av. Fr. 3194W

NR. LAKE, S. F. trans., 7 rms., 4 b. Rs., good cond., $5500, terms. Lake. 4738.

NR. Borax Smith's Arbor Villa, 2321 7 ave., 7 room bungalow, modern. Lake. 1638 or Oak. 3106.

NEAR THE LAKE
New stucco bungalow, six large rooms, strictly modern, well built, large lot, basement, auto heater, furnace, near car and train. Can't duplicate at price, $6950, terms.
E. CARL BANK,
Mer. 1451. Oak. 1500.

NEW 3 room duplex, sell or trade for Oak. 1958 36th ave., Oak.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

NO AUCTION
But name your own terms. White stucco bungalow, 3 rooms and nice kitchen. Brand new. Let's go out to South Berk. and look it over. Ed. Rhoades—Yerxa, Steves, Inc., 1555 San Pablo. Lake. 9961. Lake. 9082. Open Sunday.

NEAR 4TH AVE.
5-rm. stucco bung., $5500, 1 yr. old; marine view, nice yard; easy terms.

NEAR PARK BLVD.
4 rooms, $4850, new stucco, bung. on large lot, nice neighbors. Very easy terms.
ROWE & TEETER
320 E. 18 St. Merritt 3902.

NEW BUNG., $3150
3 Rms., hdwd. fls., buffet, wall bed, cab. kitchen, breakfast nook, wash trays, cement driveway. Street work done. Wonderful home, built by private contractor. 1 blk. from cars. $3150. Be sure and see this. Easiest terms.

5 rms., plain rustic cottage, furnished wash trays; good lot. Street work done, 2 blks. from cars in select district. $3350, $300 dn., 25 per mo.
DUGAN
9257 E. 14th. Open Sunday.

NEWCOMERS—A real home on Excelsior Ave. in exclusive Park Boulevard district. Has six rooms, two sleeping porches, nice large kitchen. Easy approach to garage on level lot. The price, $10,500, $3000 or $4000 down. Shown any day or evening. Ed Rhoades, Lake. 9961, Lake. 9082. Open Sunday.

NEW 5 rooms $4000—$100 down. In nice restricted district. Lot 50x108. Fruitvale 519.

NEW 5 ROOM cement bungalow, built for home, hardwood floors, water heater. Just off Lakeshore Ave., at 701 Rosal. Will be open for inspection Sat. and Sunday between 1 and 5 p. m.

NEW home, Piedmont warm belt; convenient all transportation, schools; 6 rooms, large breakfast room, laundry, garage, furnace, water heater, plenty storeroom; built for architest; many extras; $10,500, terms considered. 85 Cambridge way. Humboldt 1336.

NEW PARK BLVD. HOME
6 rms., bkf. r., basemt., gar. Superior, beautiful. Price reduced; $2000 handles. 1618 Vista st., off Everett. Open for inspection.

NEW Lake dist. home for E. Oak. price. Go look at 30 Cambridge way, just west of Grand ave; price only $7250; terms to suit. C. B. Deuble, 386 15th st. Oak. 657.

NEW six-room Spanish bungalow, lower Piedmont district; large rooms, fine lot; owner. Phone Lakeside 6419, evenings.

NO down payment on house. Newly furnished, new house, sacrificing my equity in furniture. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 2132 Havenscourt.

NEW 3-rm. house, Dimond dist., $1000. Box M133631, Trib.

NEW 5 rm. bungalow, 53rd nr. [illegible]

OWNER MUST SELL
Three Real Bargains
SPANISH—CORNER LOT
This home planned by a real artist. Built by day labor. Has five rooms, laundry, nook, garage, etc. Genuine gum in living and dining rooms, five coats enamel in rest of house. Ready in ten days. Choose your paper, fixtures and shades. Corner 62nd ave. and Monadnock way

FOUR ROOMS
Ready to move into. Splendidly located, city transportation, beautiful living room, dining room, elevated bedroom, also wall bed, cabinet kitchen with large instantaneous water heater, nook, laundry, garage. See this place. Full size front yard, rear enough for clothes line. 2645 62nd ave.

SCENIC WAY
Five rooms. Do you know the district? All conveniences and 2 blocks to city transportation, theater, stores, school, etc. An exceptional good buy. Completed in 30 days. 6008 Scenic.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
Just completed and am showing today from 2 to 5 p. m., two of the prettiest Spanish stucco bungalows in Oakland, situated at 2207 Havenscourt blvd., or will show by appointment. Owner, Pied. 6243M.

ONLY $3900
5-rm. house, fireplace, built-in effects. Garage. Fine deep lot on car line. Fruitvale dist. Easy terms.
PAUL HOFFMANN
2702 Fruitvale Ave.

ONLY $4500
Bungalow, 5 large rms., hdwd. floors, mirror buffet. Lot 60x112. 14 fruit trees; separate radio room; sheltered Fruitvale location; terms.
FRED KAISER CO.
2685 Fruitvale Ave. Fruitv. 2964.

ONLY $4100
4 rm. stucco bung., mod. B. N. garage, nr. cars, school; easy terms. Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins. Ftvl. 4700.

ONE OF 400 new homes E. Oak., 5 rms., fully mod., garage, lot 50x136, $5000, terms. $2800, flat loan 7%. Owner. Mer. 5340.

ONE-ROOM HOUSE
Neat little place on 50x125 lot; rich garden soil; good streets, water, etc.; easy to add more rooms; get a start here; on Seminary ave. near car line; price only $1175; small payment and $15 a month. Write Box M27516, Tribune, for details.

OWNER must sell and sell at once; nice home in Rockridge dist., 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, Hoffman electric stove to be included with house. Shown by appointment. Humb. 1010 or Pied. 9483.

ON NEW BOULEVARD
$1000 UNDER VALUE
6-room bungalow on 54th avenue near East 14th. All hdw. floors. C. H. Myers. 1530 Franklin st. Lakeside 2019. Fruitvale 2655J.

ONLY $150 down, bal. $35 per mo. Modern 4 room cottage; nice level lot; trees and berries; 150 ft. to bus. dist., Allendale. Owner, 2323 E. 39th st., near Hopkins st. and Fruitvale avenue.

ON GROVE STREET
A 2-story house of 8 rooms, modern. Lot 50x140; garage. Full price $8500.
A. J. TAIT & CO.
1568 7th St. Oak. 3331.

OWNER leaving city will sac. for quick sale beaut. 7 rm. mod res., white enam. fin.; fur., wat. heater, gar., view; Claremont dist.; terms. Hum. 730 or B. 2682J; 5560 Carlton

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

VACATION PRICE E-Z TERMS
Only 4 blks. north of Lake Merritt, 2 blks. east of Lake Shore car and Key Route. Only 1 house left. Large living room, dining room, 2 large bed rooms, 1 dressing room, breakfast room, kitchen, tile sink, beautiful bath with latest fixtures, very large laundry; large lot; beautiful view of S. F.; large garage. Open Sunday from 2 to 5, other days by appointment. 730 Santa Ray. Phone owner, Berk. 9232R.

ONE BLOCK E 14th st.—4-room bung., 2 years old, $2700; terms. Act quick. 4800 E. 14th st.

ON PARK BLVD. $7500—$2000 down; 2-story stucco house, 2 yrs. old; 5 rooms, finished in gray ivory, fireplace and everything. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st.

Owner's Snap, $500 Down
4 lg. rm. new bung., $4500; nr. 69th ave. Phone Elm. 2941 evenings.

OWNER—New bung., 4 lrg. rms. blt. ins, hdwd flrs. thruout. Elm 1771.

PIEDMONT HOME
Beautiful new cement home at a bargain. 6 rooms, liv. r., din. r., 2 bed r., kitchen, breakfast nook, bath and sta. laundry in basement; fine garage. This property is near Grand ave. an dis level, swell locality in every way. If you wish to know more about this swell home see Thompson, 1600 Harrison St. Phone Oakland 2715.

PIEDMONT
$750 cash, $55 mo., $6250—New 5 rm. bung., rec. and service hall, 7 closets, large bk. rm. with hdw. flr., large laundry, cement porch, steps, drives, walks, garage. Every built-in feature. Hdw. floors throughout. No. 19 Ramona ave., ¼ blk. east of Piedmont ave. Shown by appointment. Owner, Ftvl. 5297M.

PIEDMONT COR. HOME
New 6 r. artistic design, 2 bed r., extra wall bed, solid mahogany finish, electric built-in heaters; plate glass wnds., fine view, $19,750. Terms can be arranged.

1620 GRAND AVE.

PIEDMONT PROPERTY
For sale, lease or rent, 11-room house, hdwd. flrs., baths, shower; wide lot, on car line, close to schools; will increase in val. Inspection by appoint. Humb. 1064.

PARK BOULEVARD HOME
Six sun flooded rooms, large lot, million dollar view. Sold at a sacrifice. Owner leaving city. Cash $2000 needed. Balance $23 per month. Price $7500. Office open Sunday.
E. P. LOWE CO.,
440 19th St.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
$5600 buys this attractive 5 r. bung. Modern throughout, convenient cars and school. Terms. Mr. Carstens.
LANDERS & STUTSMAN
1420 Franklin St. Oak. 2686.

PIEDMONT HOME
Beautiful modern home, 8 rms., on cor. lot, fine garden. In the heart of Piedmont; $10,000, terms. See Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 54 Craig ave. P. 9560W.

PIEDMONT HOME
7 rooms modern home, corner lot, 4 bedrooms, fine view, all for $6000. Phone for appointment Pied 5726J. Frank J. Martin.

PIEDMONT bung., 6 rms.; level lot 50x125; 570 Crofton ave., off Boulevard way, Lakeside 6788.

PRETTY mod. bung. Lake district, $7000. Terms. Alameda 129J.

READY FOR INSPECTION
Open Sunday All Day
2256 64TH AVE.
Near S. P. Station—Beautiful 5-rm. stucco bung.; raised bedrm.; with cement basement; tile bath, recess tub, shower; beautiful liv. rm.; panel dining rm. with effective buffet. A very complete kitchen. A real home. Only $5950. Easy terms. Owner and builder, Mer. 403.

M R Silva

REAL HOMES
2 new stucco bungalows. Latest built-ins, garage, $5750, $1250 cash.
Beautiful new Hoffitt-stucco bungalow; fire, water and crack proof ext. Select dist., elegant interior. Garage. Home to be proud of. Only $6100, cash $1200.
WYNESTOCK & KING CO.
Call 6676 E. 14th St. Elm. 1400.

REAL BARGAIN
Duplex bungalows of 4 rooms each; fine location; new and all built-in features; corner property.
Sternberg & Huddleson
1429 Broadway Lakeside 2624

ROCKRIDGE home at sacrifice, near city transportation and good schools, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage and basement; price $6250. Humb. 1010 or Pied. 9483.

REAL BARGAIN
2 new bungs., 5 rm. & 3 rm. Hdwd. flrs. Near Dimond, $6750, on reas. terms. Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. Fruit. 4700.

ROCKRIDGE
Beau. 5 r. cem. bung. level lot, $6500; $1500 down. Humb. 2344.

RAMONA, 59, Pied. dist.—New 5-rm. stucco bungalow, hwd. flrs., built-in fix., gum finish, base., garage. Pied. 8627-W, after 6 p. m.

SPANISH BUNGALOWS
Very Easy Terms
4 beautiful 5-room bungalows, built of the finest material and workmanship. Now under construction. Will be completed within three weeks. And are now ready for your inspection. All built-in features. Hardwood floors thruout. Large lot. And a wonderful view. An ideal spot for a home. The location is superb, very desirable and the climate is unsurpassed. Come out and see these homes before you buy. Owner on premises all day Sunday. Full price $5150. Located at E. 28th, between 19th ave., and 21st aves.

SOMETHING EXTRA
4 rm modern rustic bungalow, 2 bedrms., garage and drive.

LOT 66x359
30 bearing fruit trees, pears and apples; chicken equipments.

ONLY $3975
$800 down, $37.50 mo. Located in upper Fruitvale.

VANDERKAR
1931 Fruitvale ave. nr. Fthill blvd.

SEE THIS
6-room bungalow with 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch situated in Piedmont, close to school and cars. Can be had at a sacrifice for quick action. Price $4750. Terms. Ask for Mr. Behm. No. 02807.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St., (Porter Bldg.) Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1000.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
New 5 rms. and brk rm.; hdwd flrs. throughout; all latest built-ins; linoleum in kitchen; good size garage; north of E. 14th st., near school and S. P.; only $250 will handle, bal. like rent.

4610 E. 14TH ST.
Fruitvale 2674. Eve. Frtv. 4138W.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

SETTLING ESTATE
Pretty 5-rm. bungalow, including furniture, $5500; good terms; splendid location near S. P. station; you will save $1000 by buying this.
E. B. FIELD CO.
3418 E. 14th; Fruitvale 5549

SNAP—$3200 TODAY
New 4 rm bung., bath, laundry, partly furn., large lot, houses for 400 chickens; work shop tools; wood gas range; water heater—only $30 month, inc. int. on def. payments. Owner, 3015 Georgia St., Hopkins car to Maple. Walk ½ block.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
Large living rm., paneled dining, 2 bedrms., tiled floor in bath, shower, tiled sink in kitchen, best bargain in Park blvd., at 1666 E. 28th st., 2 blks. from Hopkins car. Open Sunday 2 to 5, $1000 will handle.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
380—15TH ST.
OAKLAND 998.

SNAP! SNAP! SNAP!
Forced to sell to you at once, 5 room new bung., blt.-in features, artistic interior finish, rustic exterior. Lr. lot conv'ient to cars, overlooking picturesque Berkeley hills; only $3500; terms; act quick. Box M 133630, Tribune.

SEE 466 WESLEY TODAY
Open all day for inspection; 5-room bungalow at a price that will move it quickly; in the heart of the best home and apartment house district; close to school, cars and churches; drive around and see it today; 466 Wesley, just off Lakeshore blvd., 1 bk. from lake. Further particulars Pied. 1703R.

STEINWAY TERRACE
3 fine buys in this choice dist. 5 rm. hdw. flrs, A-1. $500. Terms. 5 rm. hdw flrs, like new, $5000. Terms. 6 rm., A-1 cond. $5000. Terms. 4042 E 14th St. Frtv. 4085 or 4748W.

Splendid Location for Doctor
Northeast corner, 8 rooms, 1 sleeping and sun porch; every convenience and comfort, upto date, one blk. from Lake Merritt. 201 Athol ave., $14,000, terms.

SANTA FE DISTRICT
Lovely home of 6 rms., hall, garage, 2 store rms., lawn, flowers, half block from University High school at 825 Aileen st., $4800. Some terms.

STOP RENT
Fine 6 r. bung., nr. S. P. Local and new scl. A pick up. Frtv 4085 4042 E 14th St.

SPLENDIDLY built bungalow, six large sunny rooms and kitchen, porch, living room across front 28 ft. by 16 ft., garage, cement basement. Fine lawn. Price $6000. Lot 125 ft. by 40 ft. 3732 Randolph ave., nr. Excelsior Blvd. or Merritt 3198.

SANTA CLARA AVE.
Near Lakeview school and Key Route. Fine 2-story, cement home of 6 r., furnace. Price only $6600.
TERMS: $1000 CASH, $55 A MO.
G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1083; sun. or ev. Lake. 1474.

SIX room cem. house, 5940 Claremont, 3 b. rms., s. p. upstairs, extra large rms., furn., gar., conv. trains, university. Price $8000 cash. Owner Pied. 3896J. 100 Greenbank ave.

SEATTLE for Oakland 6-room house, lot 90x100. Owner, Lakeside 3277.

SAVE THAT RENT
House and lot, $850, East Oakland; $25 per mon. buys it. Ph. San Leandro 610.

SACRIFICE, $4750
5 RM. BUNG., BEAU. GARDEN. PARK BLVD. CAR. 3915 WOODRUFF AVE. MER. 788.

SPANISH bungalow, 5 rms. and breakfast nook, stove and linoleum, lawn, double garage. 3271 Madeline st., G car to Laurel ave.

SACRIFICING my equity in new home, new furniture. Must sell at once. Call at 2433 Havenscourt blvd. or Box M121403, Tribune.

SPRING ave., 71, off Lakeshore—Builder must sell new Pied. bung.; sunny and attractive; terms.

SACRIFICE—Artist's bungalow, new $5700; easy terms. Merritt 1438.

TWO-STORY HOUSE
Lake District. $7600. This six-room cement home is rather imposing to be priced so low and has an atmosphere about it that is lacking in so many homes at much higher prices. There are three delightful sleeping rooms, large living and dining room, basement with laundry room, hot air furnace, inst. water heater, splendid view of lake and city, near cars and trains. This is your chance to get a home at a great sacrifice because the owner is leaving here and wants action. Ask for Mr. Paine. No. 577.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bld.). Oakland
Phone Lakeside 1000

THREE BEDROOMS
Six r. bung., 3 bedrooms and bkft. nook, garage, hdwd. floors, cement exterior. Lake district, near schools. Easy terms. Under the market.
Ask for Middlecoff.
SAMUELS & JACOBUS CO.
Oak. 234 1744 Broadway. Lake. 80.

TWO BEAUTIFUL
7-rm mod. bung., just comp.; gumwood finish, hdwd. flrs. thruout, shower, gar., 1 block from end of Park blvd. car. Fruit. 6507. 4706-14 Edgewood ave.

TWO FOR $5000
Two splendid houses, one with garage both rented; income $60. Price $5000 for the two. $1000 will handle.
GEO. E. CHAMBERS
409 15th St. Phone Oak. 1500.

TO close estate, 3 room house, large lot, 40 ft. cor. of Chabot Observatory on Mt. Blvd.

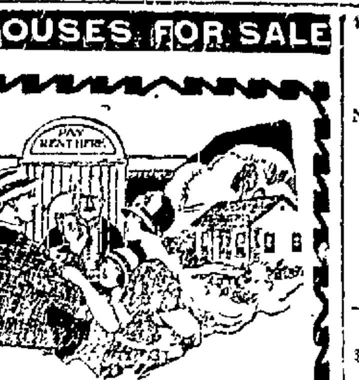
UPPER ROCKRIDGE!
Beautiful cement residence, 2 baths, 2 garages, large grounds. Out-of-town owner will sacrifice for cash.
I. GOODENOUGH, 510 18th St.
Oak. 1609 or Merritt 5540.

TRESTLE GLEN
Beau. 6 r. cem. Span. bung., gar.; $7350. Humb. 2344.

UP-TO-DATE 5 rm. boungalow in popular Fruitvale, unfurn., $6000; furn. $7500. Open for inspection Sunday. 1512 Mitchell st.

UPPER PIED. Panorama of the entire bay region thru a 10 ft. plate glass; 7 large sunny rms. Tile bath, dome ceiling, wrought iron fixtures, unusual interior decorations, 3 blks. from car and schools. Just completed. Terms like rent. Builder, Hum. 925; Pied. 6913.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE



YOU CAN HAVE IT!
The little home you dream about every time you pay the rent. On a big lot with room for 400 chickens, garden. Start your home with one or two rooms.

$20 will hold the lot. You can build the house with your own hands. This is a special opportunity for the home-seeker with little cash.

Drive out today, or take the street car. Get all information. Office 5501 Bond St. near corner Seminary Ave and Foothill Blvd.

Unexcelled Value Here
A beautiful 5 room home near transportation; all modern built-ins; one that anyone will be proud to own; $750 cash and $45 a month.

6-room home, all built-ins, near school all modern. Wonderful view from rear bedrooms; good yard, garage and drive; rear yard fenced. This is only $5950; $250 cash and $47.50 a month.

We have at present 2 good stores in Fairfax for lease, $50 a month; many commuters pass here, from Maxwell Park ½ block to S. P. station. Hurry and get your pick. Stores all new and ready to move in; just completed.

F. W. NEUBACH, REALTOR
5319 Fairfax ave.
Phone Fruitvale 3918.

VERY attractive 5 room bungalow with breakfast room, finished basement and garage. Hwd. flrs, furnace. Just off Lakeshore Ave. Lease for 6 months. Good income property, $7500.00. Box B12966 Tribune.

WHY PAY RENT?
Opportunity of a lifetime; 6-rm. house; newly painted; papered inside and out; linoleum in kitchen and water heater; $3600, ½ cash; 32nd and Grove.
Sternberg & Huddleson
1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624

WONDERFUL marine view home, entirely new, 6 rooms and brkfst. room, garage, basement, all latest built-in features, reasonable terms. Humb. 1010 or Pied. 9483.

WIDOW has two houses 7 rooms each, large lots, garages, fine neighborhood, clear property, $4500 and $3500, terms; trade. Box M133628 Tribune.

WELD, 7438, nr. 73 ave.—5 rm. with garage, $4500. Hum. 206.

YOU GET EVERYTHING
Location, view, level lot, 5 commodious rooms and breakfast room, all furnished with the best materials and workmanship, garage, driveway. This new Piedmont home only $7750. Easy terms. Don't delay. Call Geo. B. Thompson. See it and you will buy it.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 WEBSTER ST.
Lakeside 2700.

You the Lucky One?
Get this beautiful 5 room new home, close to express transportation: S. F., Oakland cars and schools; hdwd. floors, shower bath, pedestal basin, panel dining room, all built-in features.
Built by owner for his home but am forced to sell. Will take clear vacant for part equity. 2012 55th ave. Frtvl. 4820W.

9 RM. house, subdivided in 2 rm. apts., Lake district, sacrifice price quick sale. Call Humboldt 2912.

$5900
High basement cottage, fine rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors main rooms, fireplace, elect. control gas furnace, outside garage, side drive, large lot, near cars and S. F. trains. Easy terms. Ask for Mr. Stewart. No. 02677.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bld.), Oakland
Phone Lakeside 1000

$2650.00
4-Rm. bung., close to cars and schools. Large lot. Terms.
LOOMA HOUGHTON
2027—73 Ave.

$100 BUYS FOR YOU A HOME OF 5 ROOMS
$50.00 MORE WHEN YOU MOVE INTO IT
Hdw. flrs., built-in features, fireplaces, showers; 1 block north of East 14th st. OWNER, 1620 69th AVE. One block north of East 14th st. Take No. 8 car. Evenings Pied. 2272.

$3500; $400 Down, $35 Mo.
Almost new bungalow, 4 lovely rooms; in good neighborhood, nr. schools, cars, garage. 8537 E. 14 st

2-STORY, 7-room house, near Key Route and street cars. In fine condition; good neighborhood; hardwood floors. Garage; sleeping porch; nice lawn and flowers. Lot 45x100. Splendid location for a doctor or can be converted into flats. Excellent renting locality. Price, $8500. Terms.

JOHN M. MOORHEAD
REALTOR
4007 Telegraph Ave.

$200 DOWN, $45 PER MONTH—Almost new 5 room stucco bungalow and garage on 64th Ave., near school, stores, S. P. and local cars. It's a beautiful little home. Modern, up-to-the-minute, and extra well built. Price $4750. See owner at 4075 Brookdale Ave. Fruit. 6643M.

7 RMS.—$4500
New home, large living and dining rm., built-ins, laundry, cement basement and garage, well located, near schools and cars. Reasonable terms. 8539 E. 14 st.

3 BEDROOMS
Stucco and rustic bungalow; bkfst. nook; hdwd. floors; large kitchen; garage; a dandy buy at $4850. $500 cash. 5911 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 2771. Eve. 682.

5 ROOMS; $3675; NEW
5 rms. and garage, on good street, near cars, stucco front, Spanish design, cement porch and driveway, hardwd. floors, floor furnace (gas); cabinet kitchen, water htr., magnesite sink, linoleum in kitchen and bath room; $350 down, $35 mo. See owner on premises, 1212 78th ave. Phone Elmhurst 184.

$250 Down; $40 Per Mo.
A new 4-room bungalow, garage, one block North 14th St., Elmhurst district. 8817 E. 14th st. Elm. 3003.

32x270
4 rooms, garage, Fruitvale., close in. $3000, $700, $30 per mo. McKerricher 3419 Fruitvale ave.

$500 CASH
3 new 4 room cement bungalows; garages; $3750, $3950 and $4250. Philip Dibert, Oakland 1750.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

$250 DOWN
New and modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bkfst. nook, fine kitchen with all built-ins, large living rm., close to cars and school, $3250, $250 down, $17.50 as rent and a small payment each month on principal. If you are looking for bargains look this over.
JOE ST. MARY
9415 E. 14 St.

$150 DOWN
$35 month, 4-rm., nearly new bung., garage, close to E. 14th st., $3600.

$200 DOWN
$30 month, 4-rm. brand new bung., close to S. P., $2900.

CITY RANCH
Lot 50x200, good 4-rm. house on paved street; $20 down, $20 mo.; $3200.

J. McINTOSH
6821 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND.

$4500—$500 CASH
Balance Like Rent
Will put you into possession of a new 5-Room Bungalow with breakfast room and garage.
Hardwood floors and latest built-in features.
Open Sunday — Auto Service.
T. J. CLANCY
1723 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 349.

1075 ANNERLY ROAD
Open for inspection Sunday morning, 10 to 12. Eight rooms and modern in every detail. Big lot, 50x162. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Delightful surroundings. Drive out Lakeshore to Annerly road.
Seulberger-Dunham & Co.
1706 Broadway.

$350 DOWN on a good big lot in a nice location, 1672 67th ave. A dandy rustic bungalow. This can be fixed up into a real home. Five rooms inside and lots of room outside for flowers and a garden. $1500 total price. $40 a month. Shown days or evenings. Ed. Rhoades. Yerxa Steves, Inc Lake. 9961, Lake. 9082. Open Sunday.

$100 DOWN
Buys a 3 room home in the heart of Fruitvale. $1850. $22.50 monthly.
BOB REEVES & SON
3536 EAST 14TH ST.

$300 DOWN ON HOME
4 rm. den. and bk. nook, modern, near car, large lot, $300 cash, bal. easy. GORECO, 1765 Franklin. Oak. 2715

$5000; EASY TERMS
New 5 rm. bungalows; 1644 and 1648 Ashby ave. near King; large lot garage; open daily 1 to 4.

$5850; SOUTH U. C.
Close to Telegraph ave. and Willard School. Practically new cement bungalow; modern, six rooms and garage. Lot 50x100. This home cannot be duplicated for $1000 above this price in its location. Attractive terms if desired. See Mr. Ahern, Sunday and Monday, 2907 Telegraph ave., Berkeley.

$200 DOWN
3-rm. new modern bung., bath, green porch; built-ins; lot 40x100; 1 block to Hopkins car; price $3250.
FRINK REALTY CO.
2081 Hopkins. Fruit. 793.

$500 & $1000 DOWN
Two story rustic, 3 bedrms., near Grove st.; $1000 down, $50 per mo. $5500.

Near 56th and Genoa, 1 story, 2 bedrms., $500 down, $40 per mo. $4000.

Near 62nd and Dover, 5-rm. cement, brkfst. rm., 2 bedrms, $6000, $2000, $40 per mo.
See Robert H. Norman with
ALBERT E. NORMAN
380—15TH ST.
OAKLAND 998.

4-ROOM BUNGALOWS!
$3600—New, up to date, $300 cash, $35 per mo. Why pay rent? Special price. Owner must sell. See us at once.
PORTERFIELD & SEARS
8425 E. 14th St. Elm. 51.

$2850; $250; $35
Three room cottage, large lot, street work all in. Good district. Victor Realty Co., 3550 Foothill Blvd.

9 ROOM furnished house. Must be sold within 5 days. A bargain. Phone Mer. 8688.

$475 HNDLS. BUNGALOW
Furnished, 3 rms., kitchenette; driveway; room for garages; loc. 42nd st., nr. S. P. line. MRS. VON, 1522 Franklin st.

4TH AVE. BEAUTY
New cement bung., 5 rms and large breakfast room, gum finish, hdwd flrs all thru. Tile bath and sink, large base, tile roof. Price $6800. 3926 Ardley ave. Hum. 641.

5 ROOMS, bath, basement, mod. fruit trees, berries; nr. school, cars, sunny Fruitvale; $3850, $500 cash, bal. $35 month. Owner, No. 2791 25th ave.

$4600
Beautiful East Oakland home, 5 rooms, modern. Close to schools and cars; $500 cash, balance terms. MYRAN BROS., INC. Branch Office 7230 E. 14th st Elmhurst 1346.

$2950—5 rms. fur., nr. S. P. E. 2831.

3 ROOMS, $200 CASH
Full price $1750; new 3-room house, near Maple ave. Inquire 4829 E. 14th st., or call Fruitvale 5828. MYRAN.

4 RMS., bung., close to Parker ave. sta., S. P.; $1700, terms. See Glasgow, 73 ave.-Foothill. Elm. 1002.

39 AVE., 2249—2 rooms, nook and bath, gas, elect., plumbing, lot 38x120, $2400, cash or terms; fruit-trees, berries and garage, good location.

5-RM. bung., brkft. nk. All built-ins, hdwd. flrs., garage, nr. cars; in Fruitvale. Terms. 2857 Montana. Ftvl. 5193J.

$4400; $200 CASH
$40 per mo. New 5 room bungalow. 1444 74 ave. Pied. 9263W.

$100 CASH — Make offer. Mod. Broadmoor bung., near schools and S. P. Will trade for lots or D. Tr. San. L. 241W.

$150 DOWN, $37.50 MO.
5 rms. modern, price $3000, 2335 Main St., nr. 35th Ave.

$8500—$1000 down, $75 per mo., in Piedmont, choice neighborhood, 5-room new Spanish bungalow. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st.

2 LOTS and 4-rm. unfinished house, equity $1100; cash bal. $1100. 2556 77th ave.

5 ROOM, near 23rd Ave, fine house, sleep. porch, high basement, large yard; take lot close to S. P. in good location. Some cash. Terms. Fruit 293W.

3 ROOMS, FUR., $1550
Less unfu. Gar. E. terms. 2739 32 ave.

4 ROOMS on Seminary ave., $1550, easy terms, a comfortable home with a garage.
GEO. E. CHAMBERS,
409 15th st. Phone Oak. 1500

5 ROOMS, hdw. floors, built-in features; lot 35x110; splendid view; $3800; easy terms; fruit trees, garden. Mr. Crawford, 5019 E. 14 st.

4 ROOMS, bath; lot 40x130; one block north of E. 14th st. $2300; $250 down. F. Roberts, 5019 E. 14th st.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

4 ROOMS; lot 35x120; $2500; $100 down. Mr. Crawford, 5019 E. 14 st.

6 room bungalow by owner, near schools, cars and S. F. trains, large yard, garage, cement drive. Call all day Sunday, $4750, terms, 1869 Stuart st., Berkeley.

8 ROOM stucco house, modern in every way, 2 sun rooms, 2 toilets, double garage, all drapes and inlaid linoleum, also heater, go with place, $8000 2925 Delaware, Fruitvale 2250W.

5-RM. mod. bung., good dist., $3000; $250 cash, bal. $35. Macfarlane & Fisher, 2969 Hopkins st.

$500 CASH
3 new 4 room cement bungalows, Garages. $3750; $3950 and $4250. Philip Dibert, Oakland 1750.

5 RM. MOD house nr. trains and U. C., very reas. 2226 Carlton, Berkeley.

$625 Hageman ave., 4 rm. cot., close school, water, furn., terms, $2400 includ. fur.

$4500 sacrifice two bldgs., home and store on lot 50x125, located upper Fruitvale, $1000 cash, $50 mo. Room 400 Hutchinson bldg. Res. phone Humboldt 61.

$4750, new 5 room home. Choice location, close to schools and transportation. Easy terms. Fruitvale 2124 days. Merritt 2233 after 7 p. m.

$3500—5-rm. house, bath, elec., lot 40x100; street work done; nr. to school and business dist. Call at 3151 Peralta ave.

$3300—66 st. near Tel. ave., 7 room; lot 36x125. Phone Mer. 1049 31 Bacon bld.

2 LARGE 5 rm. homes. One a beautiful cor. Reas. priced. Builder, 2910 East 22 st. Fruit. 3019W.

6 ROOM house, gar., sleeping porch, 728 46th st., nr. Grove. Price $5500. Phone Elm. 1629.

5-rm. bung., $500, owner, 1275 Excelsior. $1000 down. Gar. Nr. cars.

6-R. BUNG. bargain., furn. or unfur. Owner leaving Oak. Ftvl. 395W.

2 NEW 5 rm. Spanish bung.; built-in features hard. flrs., tile bath, garage; lot 40x100; easy terms. Ftvl. 203; Maple and Delaware sts.

3214, 3220, 3240 MONTANA ST., 3408 Laurel st., 4 and 5-room bungalows, with garage underneath.

41A HOUSES WANTED.

ALL REAL MONEY
for a 5 or 6 room
HOME—ALSO A DUPLEX
bungalow. Prefer North Oakland. Holladay & Sellers, Oak. 3123; 804 Oak. Bank bldg.

A SPECULATOR will pay cash for any Eastbay bargains. Oak. 1209

A BUNGALOW, not over $5250. Owner only. Box M121264, Trib.

BEST house $200 will buy, go to $2500. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

CASH for your bargains, east of Lake Merritt only. Shealey & Goard, Fruitv. 3680.

CASH for your bargain immediately. HENRY Z. JONES. Oakland 3430.

CASH for your bargain immediately. HENRY Z. JONES. Oakland 3430

FIVE or six room bungalow. Will pay $100 cash, $100 per month for five months; balance $50 per mo. Box M121057 Tribune.

HAVE 320 acres clear and some cash one mile from town, Shasta county; good fruit or grape land, fine for turkeys; enough oak timber to pay for land, $15 per acre. Want home in Oakland. Will assume some. Owner, 1628 Myrtle.

HOUSE—Private party, $100 cash, $50 per mo. Box M106466 Tribune.

LAKE district home, 4 room modern bungalow as down payment. Box M106154 Tribune.

MODERN five or six room house, North Oakland or Berkeley. State best terms and particulars, first letter. Box F17806 Tribune.

MORTGAGE (good) and cash, 4-6 rm. bung. Owners only. Box M124458, Trib.

WANTED—House and lot, ALAMEDA, 3rd and 5th sts. Taylor ave. and Haight st. State price and terms. Box M124090, Trib.

WANT 5-r bung. or cot., with driveway, east Grove, south 40th st. Chesney, 524 17th st.

WANTED, 5 or 6 rm bungalow. 208 Fox bldg. Lake. 3277.

WILL pay all cash for small cottage E. of the lake. Must be bargain. Box E22032 Tribune.

4 OR 5-ROOM house in East Oakland, $350 to pay down, $30 per month; old or new. Small lot preferred. Box M127709, Tribune.

5 OR 6 RM near Tech high, $500 cash. Hopper, 4107 Bdy. Pied. 1138.

42 BUS. PROPERTY

A—E. 14TH ST. BARGAIN
Frt. sect., 5 stores, good income, must sell, make offer Prescott, 4107 Bdway. Pied. 1138.

Business Property, 17.4%
New building in Piedmont ave. district, three stores; total income $1620 annually. Price $13,600; $5000 cash; $5000 flat loan at 6%; $3000 2nd at 7%. Your $5000 will earn you 17.4% net. Close to bank and Key station. See Geo. B. Thompson.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster Street. Lakeside 2700.

Broadway Property—$32,500
With a modern brick bldg., leased to a first-class merchant. This property is priced considerably below the adjoining properties. For further particulars call and see Arthur W. Finn.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 WEBSTER ST. Lakeside 2700.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
3 choice corners. East 14th, E. 12th and Foothill boulevard. All are A-1 and priced right. These values will double in 3 to 4 years. Call 4042 E 14th.

BUY ON S. PABLO NOW
2 stores, 2 flats above, a splendid buy, terms. 2141½ San Pablo.

BEST Invst. in Oakland, lot and imp. at 623 18th St., $8000; worth $12,000. See owner.

BERK. Bus. property. Lot 40x100 in the heart of bus. section. Big profit to be made here. Lake. 6493.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
Unusual opportunity to purchase fine little business property on Webster street, close to 24th, in a block where all but 3 parcels are built up with stores, and this one, sure to be converted into store property, can be purchased today for only $14,500 with $5500 cash and balance on flat loan at low rate of interest. Income from 2 flats now on property—and a sure profit maker. Ask for Mr. Johnson.
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bld.), Oakland
Phone Lakeside 1000
Evenings. Phone Berkeley 6089.

COR lot 50x150 with 6-rm. house, duplex; good inc. prop.; 1 blk San Pablo. 1077 60th st.

EAST 12TH ST. BOULEVARD
OUT OF TOWN OWNER
Sacrificing fine corner on East 12th, improved with good modern bungalow. Property should double on this fine new boulevard. Lot has about 70 ft. frontage on East 12th. Selling for the low figure of $3750. Terms arranged. Must be sold this week. Charles H. Myers, 1530 Franklin st. Lakeside 2019 or Fruitvale 2655J.

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY Continued

FORCED TO SELL
Builders attention! I have a well located lot, close to Lake Merritt which must be sold. This is a bargain. You can build apts. on this one. Oak. 2143 or write 1307 Harrison st., Oakland.

FRANKLIN ST. CORNER
Excellent brick bldg. basement. Income $450 mo; $20,000 will handle. W. K. Sparks, 406 11th st. O. 6508.

GROVE STREET CORNER
Eight room residence, furnished and rented as 3 apartments; furniture included; income $100 per mo., good garage; flood of sunshine, close in, near trains; great future for this choice business corner; cheap for a quick sale; terms easy; call at office.
HULIN WITH MEADER, 406 11th St.

HOME & INCOME
Always rented and a fine reason why. Gross income $2600. Ideal for retired couple. Values here should always increase. Total price for immediate sale only $14,000. Holcomb Realty Company, Realtor, 1212 Broadway.

LOOK HERE
Corner business property in Dimond business center. Present income $115 monthly. Lot 40x100, 2 stores. Living rooms and basement. $12,000—terms.
PARKER REALTY CO.
2645 Hopkins St. Ftvl. 2053.

MUST SELL TODAY
50 ft on East 12th. New boulevard. Improved with good modern bungalow. Price way under value. Only $4200 total price. C. H. Myers, 1530 Franklin st., Oakland, Lakeside 2018 or Fruitvale 2655J.

MUST sell; Lake dist., 4 stores, all under lease with security; good return investment; price $14,000. See owners, 3349 Teleg. Pied. [illegible]

SAN PABLO SNAP
One and a half acres with a new A-1 gas station and road house with large dance hall on San Pablo ave.; also a big auto camp ground. Income at present over $400 per month. This property will increase $15,000 in value as soon as the bridge is completed. Being sacrificed for $26,500, $12,000 cash and the bal. $100 per mo. with int. Rockridge Realty Co., 5520 College ave. Phone Pied. 880 or Th. 389.

TELEGRAPH AVE.—20 rm. house, store, gar., $18,000. Take smaller property. Box M128605 Tribune.

Unusual and Sure Income
Best opportunity in the busiest block on College avenue near Chimes Theater and located close to prominent bank fronting on College avenue, main business artery. Owner needs money, and $18,500 cash payment will handle. Three fine stores, with chance to increase rental on one with other two under lease and all rented. See this exceptional opportunity, as quick action is necessary to secure this fine buy. Ask for Mr. Johnson.
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bld.), Oakland
Phone Lakeside 1000
Evenings. Phone Berkeley 6089.

VERY CHOICE
The best property on College between the banks, is always good and advancing rapidly. We offer a fine large lot, all improved and occupied at $30,000, which is less than cost duplication. Half cash, balance at 6%.
Ask about a new building with two stores on main artery for $7500. See Geo. B. Thompson.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 WEBSTER ST. Lakeside 2700.

WONDERFUL BUY
Lots 140x170, 3 duplex shingle houses, 8 rms. each, 1 frame bldg. and basement, 5 rm. 1 5-rm new stucco bungalow, 7 garages. Present income $240 per month. All rented. Showing better than 11%, can be made 14%. $80,000 handles. Close to schools and all transportation.
CLARK—414 15th St.

WARREN CHENEY CO. ON PIEDMONT.
Suitable for frat. or soror., or boarding house; full 3-story; furnace, garage, slp. deck., hdw. flrs. thruout; furnished. Berkeley 320.

13TH STREET
150 FT. BUSINESS BUY
One block from Hotel Oakland, on 13th st. Earns at low rentals over $7000 per annum, no leases. Could be materially increased. Quick action will secure this for $72,500. $25,000 cash will handle. The ground value alone rated on basis of adjoining property, $90,000. Prompt action necessary to secure the best business buy offered in Oakland for some time.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th st. Oakland 6392.

50% PROFIT
Store and apartments. 2-story dwlg. south of 21st near Telegraph; modern. Will double in value, pay 15%. $11,000. Frank J. Taylor, Phone Oak. 950, Henshaw bg.

$6500 cash will handle a piece of income property on Telegraph that will pay for itself from the rents. Price $17,500. A rare buy. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st., Oakland.

100 FT. corner lot, with 4 room house, $4500. On East 12th, which is now being opened up as a main thoroughfare. Property values bound to jump here. Better investigate. Maury Smith, 3007 E. 14 st. Ftvl. 5767.

50x110 NR. BDWY.
Bus. prop., sure to advance. 6-rm. cottage. Price $7000, $1500 will handle. Wynestock & King Co., 1560 Webster, Oak. 1666.

$6000 will handle gilt edge income proprty., nr. S. F. trns., Bdway. Owner ret'g. Box M106485 Trib.

42A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

HAVE clients for income property from $25,000 to $100,000, such as apartment or business property. Will consider buying equity; give full particulars. See LUDECKS, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, OAKLAND.

HAVE possible buyer for improved south of 10th, $5000-$10,000, and for San Pablo imp'd or unimp'd inside 45th, $7000-$10,000. C. E. Lambing, 1607 Broadway.

5 RM. bung. and large grocery and bakery, new; in fast growing section on E. side; good business, rapidly increasing, large territory. Must sell on account of ill health. Cor. Virginia ave. and Courtland; $5000 handles.

43 FLATS AND APTS FOR SALE.

APT. SNAP
Nr. head of Lake; 4-4's and 4 gars.; brings in $200 per month and it's new. The price is right and the income is here now. $16,750 takes it on terms. Ask for L. S. Hughes. 5-H-34.
FRED T. WOOD CO., 417 15th St. Lake. 243.
Open Sun's.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE Continued

AA— CLOSE-IN
Modern flats, 6 rms. up, 5 down; hdwd. floors; near all transportation. Will be sacrificed for $7750 and include adjoining lot. Act quickly. See R. N. McKinnon, forenoons only, with
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700

APARTMENT FLATS
6 apts. on lot 85x110, close to Broadway garages. Fine cement bldg., producing $310. Price $26,000.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 380—15TH ST. OAKLAND 998.

A PAIR flats and new bung. and room for 2 more houses on large corner lot, E. Oak. close in. Sell very reasonable. Will take 2nd mtg., good lots or other prop. and small amt. cash as part payment, bal. long time. C. B. Deuble, 586 15th st. Oak. 657.

A BARGAIN, only $2500. 2-4 room flats. Lower rented $18; upper ready to move in, $1000 cash. Handy location. W. E. Johnson, Henshaw Bldg.

CENTRAL Alameda near everything. Brand new and modern in every way, two story, stucco apartment house. Income $235 per month, $21,500; terms. Alameda 1020J.

EQUITY 16 r. apt. bargain 4 gar. Inc. over $2000 yrly. Owner leaving Oak. Fruitvale 395W.

BUILDER SACRIFICES
BONA FIDE OFFER—My business requires me to move back East; since coming to Oakland I have built a beautiful 6-apt. building (income $284) and for a quick sale will let it go at a price that will enable purchaser to make the profit I would make were I in a position to hold it. For inspection and details see my sole agents
E. B. FIELD CO.
3418 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 5549.

CALIFORNIA ST. BUILDING. HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS. [illegible] only 2 yrs old; all the latest improvements. INCOME $14,500 per year; PRICE $125,000. Will consider good clear property, city or country. See H. MORRIS, 263 First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco.

CEN. OAK. BARGAIN
New 4-3 rm. apt. flats, show 15% net., inc. $1800 yr. Part. furn., gars., $12,500, about $5500 cash. Prin. only. Box M127342, Trib.

FLATS—FLATS—FLATS
A fine pair, 4 rms. each; income $70 per mo.; price $5500; terms.
Three, 5 rms. each; close in; income $72 per mo.; price $6000. Both good buys. Worth investigating.
HULIN WITH MEADER, 406 11th St. Oak. 6508.

FLATS—$300 CASH
Two 3 room flats, well situated, lot 50x100. Price $3000, bal. terms; will take cheap lot for part. GORECO, 1765 Franklin St., Oak. 2715.

LAKESIDE APTS.
4-4 rm. and real rooms, separate entrances, 4 garages, overlooking the Lake. Income $310 per mo. Price $25,000. No trades.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 380—15TH ST. OAKLAND 998.

LAKE DISTRICT—Beautiful home and income, 1-7 rm. and 2-4 rm. apts.; nr. cars and Key and school. Bargain. O. 6410.

MODERN apartment house—7 4-rm. and 3 3-rm. apts.; on Linden st., near 10th st.; good renting district; full price $9000; income $110 per month. FRANK ANDERSON, 1506 7th st.

New Apartment House
9-3s, 1-4. All sunny outside rooms; hardwood floors, wall beds. Radiantfire heaters, ranges, linoleum, [illegible] to appreciate. Principals only. 765 Excelsior. Merritt 5407.

NEAR TELG., 28TH INCOME $152 A MO.
$8900—4 apts. furnished, beautiful building, 5-car gar. fine location, walking distance. Best income buy in the Telegraph Ave. district today. Prices are advancing rapidly. Shows 26% income on total price of $8900, includes furniture. Terms. This will sell in 48 hours. Act quick. 615 28th st.

NEW APT. FLATS
4-3 rm., income $1800 yr., can be increased; lot 50x120 fur., gars., Cent. Oak., $12,500, $5500 cash. Prin only. Box M127093, Trib.

NEAR College Ave.—4 4-room Apt. house $16,200.00, Income $175 mo. Shirley & Goard, Inc., 4800 E. 14th St., Fruitv. 3680.

OWNER, SETTLE ESTATE
Pr. 5 r. flats, 50 ft. front, pay 16% on invest., 827 Lydia, nr. West st., 2 blks. of 22d st., San Pablo ave.

PRICE VERY LOW
MODERN BRICK APT. BLDG. NEAR THE LAKE AND S. F. TRAINS. EASY PLACE TO MANAGE. INCOME $311 AT LOW RENTALS. PRICE CUT TO $26,500. TERMS. CALL MERRITT 2521 AFTER 5 P. M. OR SEE E. COOVER MONDAY MORNING AT
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster Street Lakeside 2700.

PAIR modern flats, hdwd. flrs., cement exter., Webster st., income $100, $8500. Also pair 5 and 6 rms. flats nr. 42nd and Piedmont, $7750. Lake. 1725. G. EBBERT, 382 17TH ST.

PAIR 4 rm. flats, mod. garage, inc. $70, close in, 1 blk. S. F. tr., $5500; $1500 down. Owner, Lake. 9222.

TWO FOUR-ROOM FLATS
NEAR FRUITVALE STATION. ONLY $3250. HURRY. Income $42 monthly. Garage; 50-foot lot. One Big Snap.
PIERCE & MAIO
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Ph. Ftvl. 1804. (Open Sunday.)

WE ARE ORDERED TO SELL pair of sunny 5 rm. flats; fine condition; built-in features; nr. 38th and Teleg., priced for quick sale $7500; $2500 cash; bal. your own terms. These flats must be seen to be appreciated. J. B. JOHNSON CO., 3416 Telegraph ave.

$17,500—4-5 RM. FLATS
Nearly new, 50 foot cor. Best part of Grove st., close in, $3000 underpriced. Fine income, land alone worth $12,500, good terms. 404 Tapscott Bldg.

$2500 cash—New duplex; inc. $90 mo. Wynestock & King Co., 1560 Webster. Oakland 1666.

1-5 RM. and 6-4 rm. apts., income $260 per mo., price $16,000, take bungalow as part payment. Mr. Parsons, Oak. 3235, eves. Elm. 2427.

3-3s AND 1-4 ROOM apts.; fine rustic bldg.; always rented; near 12th and Linden sts.; big snap at $9000; about one-third cash; let us show you.
Sternberg & Huddleson
1429 Broadway Lakeside 2624

$4000 on 8 flats, 3 r. and b. at 1012-1040 26th ave., Oak. Write V. Sutherland, 754 Church st., S. F.

5 & 6 RM. flats, modern, small payment down, bal. easy terms. Phone Pied. 1138.

2 HANDSOME modern flats, 5 and 6 rooms, 851 54 st. Key next door. $7500.

2 FLATS furn., good location. Must be sold at once. 1104 Claremont Ave. Lake. 6493.

3 FLATS, garage; pays $120 mo.; $2000 cash, terms; nr. cars, bank. 1324 95th ave.

COR. 6th and Castro. Pair of flats, 10 rms. mod. Sell for worth of lot.

43A FLATS WANTED.

APT. house; must be exceptional buy. Will pay cash. Owners only. State full particulars. Box M121866, Trib.

PR. 5 rm. flats E. of Grove. Give st. no., ph. Box M108692, Trib.

WANT small apt. house or flats if bargain and on terms. Ph. Ftvle. 1804 or write 1315 Fruitvale ave.

44 FACTORY SITES FOR SALE.

EAST OAKLAND—Factory site, ¾ of an acre, close to W. P. and S. P. Prescott. Pied. 1138.

INDUSTRIAL site 100 x 272; 3 frontages; 5th Dwight Way, 6th Berkeley; Dwight Way street cars pass property, street work on all frontages, sidewalks on 2 frontages; spur track possible; lease or sell; exceptional terms. Owner, Harry Epstein, 3229 Mission St., S. F., Tel. Val. 4832.

MARSHALL & BURKS
REALTORS—BUILDERS
Buildings financed, complete list of industrial properties.
1725 Webster. Oak. 8262.

44A—FACTORY SITES WANTED

LIST YOUR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH
F. F. PORTER
411 15th st. (Porter Bldg.)

45 COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE.

APRICOT ORCHARD
30 acres, Hollister district; trees just in bearing; ideal location out of frost belt; $10,000, terms. Owner, Box M127535, Tribune.

A TURLOCK Dairy of 35 acres, 15 cows, 2 horses, all farm tools, Dairy equipment, 5 room house, 2 barns and other out buildings, $7500, terms. W. E. JOHNSON, Henshaw Bldg.

ACRE and 4-room house, well, tank, chicken house, fruit trees, at Lafayette, all for $2800; terms. Merritt 3430.

FRESNO FIG RANCH
5 acres of Calismyrna figs, 6 and 7 yrs. old. Well cared for, irrigation ditch in; 2 miles from Fresno city limits; 2 miles from Sugar Pine Lumber Co.'s $5,000,000 sawmill at Pinedale. Price FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. Easy terms. If bought at once, crop included. Would exchange for 6-rm. Fresno bung.; would assume.
F. J. HARGRAVE
2130 Santa Clara. Alameda.

FOUR SUBURBAN ACRES—"Scenic Heights," half hour walk Hayward and cars; attractive spot, portion in grove; $2100, terms. 277 Athol ave. Merritt 5528.

INCOME FARM
Price $8500. Income $4800.
25 a. perfect soil, 8 a. nuts, 8 a. prunes, 3 a. grapes, 5 a. alfalfa, all bearing; crops go. Modern buildings, elec. pumps, lights, mail, city limits, milk route, cash $250 mo, can be $400 easy; big fruit, nut crops; all farm implements; span fine horses, 9 fancy cows, lots chicken, hogs, world's family fruits, gardens; all in pink of condition; finest avenues, beauty spot, view, climate, health, water. We GUARANTEE this. Old couple owners. Boys married, gone. Cut in half, only $8500. Years to pay. Independence for life. MACK C. COATS, Appraisements, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

MIXED FARM
BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY, PLEASING, BARGAIN.
218 a., one mile to highway, Ry. markets, in beautiful wonder valley [illegible] ing, fishing, scenery, pure water; IDEAL climate, schools, mail, elec., everything, 80 a. tilled, irrigated, 32 a. fine alfalfa, 48 a. grain, corn, 120 a. beautiful wooded clover pasture, $15,000 worth of oak wood, mile haul; fine home, big barns, milk house, sheds, pens, span horses 12 cows, calves, 100 hogs, chicks, all implements, tools machinery. World's fruits, grapes, gardens. FINE markets. See this. BUY it. Price $15,000, years to pay. MACK C. COATS, Appraisements, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

FIG orchard, 10 to 30 acres, 6 yrs. old, in Forkner tract, 15 minutes from Fresno; crop on trees; $550 per a; terms. Box F17989, Tribune.

NEW 4 rm cottage strictly modern, lot 55x385, in town limits, more land if wanted, easy terms, or trade equity for clear Eastbay lot. P. O. Box 315 Walnut Creek. Tel. Wal. Creek 105.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich, tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rail, water and highway transportation. Write owners.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY.
Sacramento, Calif
California Fruit Building.

PLACER COUNTY ORCHARD—32 acres, rich red, sandy fruit soil; 10 acres old orchard, 11 acres 5 year old pears, 8 acres pears just planted, 6-room house, barn, outbuilding, all implements and one horse. One mile from Auburn, near school. Terms if desired. Price $12,500 (816)
D. L. JUNGCK CO.
2135 Center. Berk. 322.

RANCH TO LEASE
10 acres in Apricots, good house, well and outbuildings. Fine place to raise chickens, equipped with all farming tools, close town and highway. Will lease from 3 to 5 years
FOR SALE 4 ACRES.
Planted to vineyards and fruit trees, 2 rm. house, garage and chicken house. Fine well, in excellent condition: 1 mile from town. Owner anxious to sell; will make sacrifice. ½ cash, balance easy terms. Price $3000.
5 ACRES.
On highway ½ mile from town, planted to pears. Modern 5 rm. house and outbuildings. A real good buy on terms. Price $6500.
Office open all day Sunday. Drive out and see us. Ask for Mr. Smith.
SAMUELS & JACOBUS CO.
OR
Concord, Contra Costa Co.
1744 Broadway, Oakland.

SEE KELLER
120 A. near river, timber, spring, some cleared, good hunting and fishing, $1200, terms.
20 A. chicken ranch, close in, 3 R. bungalow, garage, chicken houses, 8 A. fenced chicken wire, 10 in. water right, spring, timber. $1500, terms.
240 A., lays along river, partly fenced, good soil, springs, timber. $2400, terms.
1½ A., highly productive berry ranch on highway, under ditch, modern 7 R. house, bath, built-in features, sleeping porch, electricity, hen house, garage, fine shade, level, fenced, $2750. Good terms.
158 A., furnished hotel, 12 rooms and bath, store and post office, merchandise, 40 A. cultivated, springs, wells, reservoirs, 2 barns, storehouse, cabin, $5500, terms.
810 A., 5 R. house, large barn, garage, hen house, well, springs, creek, ditch, 160 A. cultivated, fenced, million ft. saw timber 5 horses, harness, 11 cows & calves, blooded bull, 20 sows, pigs chickens, implements, tools, furniture, $14,000, terms.
Send for large list. What have you to trade?
SEE KELLER, PLACERVILLE, CAL.

WALNUT GROVE—10 a., level, on hgwy., in Ignacio valley, 4 to 8 yrs. Eng., walnuts; forced sale, $4750; terms. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

45—COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE Continued

SUITABLE to be divided between two parties, 120 acres of land, 2 sets of buildings, 3 pumping plants. Developed to Zinfandels, Malagas, Alicante Buchets, Thompsons vines and alfalfa; some cultivated land. Will consider some exchange. Price only $30,000. Terms can be arranged.
40 acres highly developed to trees and vines in a thriving farming center near a large city. The price is now $16,000.
CALIFORNIA BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1534 Franklin St.

VINEYARD
160 acres of table grapes, all in bearing, in Modesto Irrigation district where plenty water. Vineyard leveled and checked, been irrigated 3 times this year, big crop on vines, good prices, prettiest vineyard in Stanislaus Co., main concrete highway; small payment down, terms. Geo. Hedge, R. A. Box 326.

—WILL LEASE—
WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE
200 to 500 acres S. J. River DELTA LAND, ready for crops. 60 miles from BAY CITIES.
HOGAN D. COSBY
10 EMBARCADERO, SAN FRANCISCO.

8 ACRES, 2½ miles N. of Brentwood; orchard, grapes, chicken equipment, fine well; 4-room cottage; irrigation district; elec.; full price $5000, terms; will consider Fruitvale or Melrose bungalow.
F. L. STEELE,
R. F. D. No. 1, Oakley, Calif.

$100 cash—$15.00 mo. Level land, 3 rm. house. Near trains and highway at Walnut Creek. Berk. 832.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE

One line one month, $4.00.

Apts. Telegraph Ave.
4-4's and 2-3's, very nice condition, and located right, always rented; future ground value assured; owner ill and wants good small fruit ranch, clear for $14,000 equity.
See Mr. Fagan.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St. Lake. 243.
Open Sundays

An Unfortunate Owner
Is leaving city and has authorized us to trade his equity in modern apt. house for clear income flats or houses; must be worth $15,000. Call and see Arthur W. Finn, with
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 WEBSTER ST. Lakeside 2700.

A— CHICKEN RANCH
$20,000, in San Lorenzo—fully improved for 6000 chickens; 11 acres. Small family orchard, on highway. Will exchange all or part, on lease and furnishings apts. or hotel. Have $3000 cash; pay difference. 252 Bacon Block. Oakland 6190. Principals only.

Accept Bungalow in Trade
Beautiful new 4-4 flat bldg.; 4 garages; in Piedmont section; accept good clear bungalow or lot in trade to $8000 or $8500. Call DuPont, Oak. 2142, or Berk. 8357J. Write 1307 Harrison st., Oakland.

Accept Ranch in Trade
Beautiful new four-4 flat bldg., 4 garages; in Lake section; accept good clear ranch property or clear bung. or lots to $6000. Call DuPont, Oak. 2142 or Berk. 8357J.

A 9-rm. apt. house, 3 apts., prl. baths; income $85 and apt.; $7500, ex. equity for lease and furnishings; flat loan $2500. F. H. Lee, 1740 Franklin.

A PARTY desirous of living in the East, will trade for Eastern property. 32 acres bottom land, 50 miles from Oakland, adjoining city property; earliest fruit belt. Box M123541 Tribune.

A HAVENSCOURT duplex; 2-4 rms., hdwood., 2 driveways, 2 sep. garages, store houses; want new 5-rm. bung to $6000. Pied. 1138.

A BUNCH of good seconds discount for cash or put in as payment on good property. Chesney, 524 17th st.

A DANDY 8 apt. bldg., $30,000. Take clear country around Napa or Santa Rosa for $17,000 equity. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

APT., lease furn., wanted for 10 acres river land in Butte co., $2500. Elm. 2239. 1918 89 ave.

APTS.—Near Tech High; good inc.; equity $8500 for clear ranch. 4107 Broadway. Pied. 1138.

AN excellent 46 acre full bear. orchard, $35,000, clear, want apts. Wakefield, 237 Bacon Bld.

APT., lease furn., wanted for 10 acres river land in Butte Co., $2500. Elm. 2239. 1918 89 Ave.

A NICE pair of flats in Alameda. $3500 equity for clear country. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

BERKELEY—6 room home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, gas radiator, modern. Will exchange for vacant lots. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st.

BABCOCK & BARRIER REALTORS — WANTED—City income for country. 3979A Pied. ave.

BARNUM & CO., THE EXCHANGE EXPERTS 1ST. NAT. BK. BLDG.

FLATS—5 and 6 rm., income $80 mo., mtg. $5300, price $7000; want lot to $2500. Hornburg, Broadway Realty Co., 4107 Broadway.

HIGHWAY FRUIT RANCH
Nr. Hayward, well improved, and excellent value, the trade price is below surrounding values for ash. Here is a money maker, and will make good subdivision. It's clear. Will trade for income property and assume to $8000. Ranch cheap at $32,000. See Mr. Fagan.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St. Lake. 243.
Open Sun's.

CLEAR PRUNE ORCHARD
Good bearing, bldgs., plenty of water, fully equipped, Santa Clara valley; worth $50,000. Will accept good income and assume. Box M 121658, Tribune.

COTTON is the king, 320 acre ranch, Cocran Tulare Co. Planted to cotton with fifty thousand improvements to sell or trade for income Bay cities property. Rm. 807 Syndicate Blg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

CHOWCHILLA 50 acre fruit and alfalfa ranch fully improved to exchange for Bay cities property. See me, Room 807 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway.

CORNER 83x110 apt. site, clear, to exchange for income property. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st., Oakland.

CLEAR house, lot, Grass Valley, for Oak. Box M147858 Tribune.

DOUBLE frontage Craigmont lot; 60 foot each, 125 deep; overlooking Golden Gate; exc. surroundings; 2 blks. to transp.; exch. for small income and assume. Oak. 2287.

EXCHANGE or sell—5 acres, 1 mile heart of Hayward; fine buildings, modern. Mr. Falk, 1964 University Ave., Berkeley.

46— PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued.

THIS BEAUTIFUL FRUIT RANCH FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR BAY CITY INCOME.

One of best in Santa Clara County, southwest of San Jose. All fine bottom lands, very best; 50¾ acres; 35 acres Imperial and French Prunes; 10 acres of Moorpark and Blenheim Apricots, all 12-year-old, just at their best age. Finest trees you ever saw; 2½ acres 3-year-old French Prunes just beginning to bear; 220 English Walnut, nearly all bearing best varieties.

A wonderful Family Orchard—Peaches, Cherries, Plums, Apples, Pears, Figs, Grapes, Pomelos, Oranges, Lemons, Loquots, Blackberries, various other fruits.

Good 8-room house; large barn, covered corrugated iron; 20,000-gallon tank house, garage below, 2nd floor has suite of rooms with toilet and bath; large windmill, gas engine and force pump, also centrifugal pump in well; water piped all over family orchard, to house and barn and across the orchard to drying yard. Plenty of finest of water for irrigation. No better lay out in the State. You can deliver Fresh Fruit on paved road 54 miles to the Bay Cities by truck in three hours. A great advantage over fruit ranches farther away.

3500 full bearing Fruit Trees, 300 non-bearing; 200 bearing English Walnut Trees, just at their full bearing age—got all their life to produce. Fine Drying Yards and Pasture of 3½ acres, with water. New Dipping Plant with platform, sulphur house, track and truck, boxes and trays. A new Fordson Tractor, new Disc Cultivator, Harrow and other tools, value $1500. There is $10,000 to $12,000 crop of Prunes and Walnuts on the trees. This place will earn in ordinary years 20 per cent on a value of $2000 per acre.

I am sick and can't look after the place, and must sell it or it would never be put on the market. I am offering to sell at $1500 per acre and put in all the equipment and the present crop now on the trees.

Make me your proposition to take over the place at once and handle the crop. Write or call and see Owner, H. E. Thayer, at 361 Hanover Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

DAIRY ranch, well equipped, to exchange for Oakland apartment house. Will assume.
H. M. WALSH
Merritt 1035. 1126 Bayview ave.

EXCHANGE—Equity in new 5 room bungalow in East Oakland for lot or smaller place. 4331 Masterson St., Fvt. 6654W.

EQUITY, lot 50x335, for sale, or will trade for car, 4112 Harbor View.

FOR EXCHANGE, 9 r. house renting for $55; price $5000 and some cash; want Oakland apartment house. Will assume.
H. M. WALSH
Merritt 1035. 1126 Bayview ave.

FLOCK of lots in Berkeley Park, for income city property. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st., Oakland.

HAVE 16 acres Russian river country; mostly bearing wine grapes, some apples. Good crops, almost ready to harvest. Exchange for Oakland. 220 Syndicate bldg.

HAVE 2 lots, small 4 room house, trade for 5 room modern home. Mr. Crawford, 5019 E. 14th st.

IT WOULD surprise you to see how soon we could exchange your property if you would assume dollar for dollar. We have also good clear property and cash up to $20,000 for good income. Try A. Shirley, 525 Castro st., Hayward.

IF you have good property to exchange, priced right, see ad this issue under "Santa Clara Valley Real Estate." P. O. Box 772, San Jose, Calif.

IF YOU want to buy and can't until you sell, come in and trade. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st.

LIVE EXCHANGE
Semi-business lot and 7 room house, close in on 19th st., clear and cash for income property, stores preferred.
40 room hotel lease and furniture on Broadway. A money maker. To trade for bungalow, lots or improved property.
Lot 100x129 with 3 street frontages, all paved and 3½ acres on two highways. Value of both $6500 clear, want Oakland or near by.
THE M. & M. COMPANY, (MEAKER & MOORE)
408 14 st. Oakland 1091.

LAKE INCOME
$100,000—A modern up-to-date bungalow court on large corner lot overlooking Lake Merritt. The lot alone will be worth the price asked in a few short years. Best of all, the owner will consider good clear ranch or city property to $40,000. Balance somewhat delayed. Ask for Mr. Williams.
HAROLD J. COWDREY, Manager,
PELTON-FAUSTINA
REALTORS.
13th at Harrison St. Oak. 2142
Opposite Hotel Oakland.

LODI Tokay vineyard. Good crop on vines. Will exchange for apartment house in Oakland.
H. W. WALSH
Merritt 1035 1126 Bayview Ave.

LOT on 38th st., Oakland, for unimproved prop. in Fresno. Pied. 7616W. 871 38th st., Oakland.

LARGE choice marine view lot, clear for equity in home. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st.

NAPA—8 acres, 6 acres in prunes and peaches; 1000 chickens modern 5 room home; a good going place. Owner wants Bay city property. Mr. Falk, 1964 University Ave., Berkeley.

OAKLAND for other Cal. and eastern prop. GORECO, 1765 Franklin st.

RANCH FOR SALE
I have one of the best ranches in California of 70 acres; good improvements; close to town; some fruit and alfalfa; all A-1 condition; worth $30,000 but can be bught for $17,500 and might consider part trade. Call Oak. 2142 or write 4405 Gilbert st., Oakland.

REMODEL
Large home, well built, 4th Ave. Hghts. Work over into 6 apts. Consider cash offer or exchange. GORECO, 1765 Franklin.

RICE and duck lands, clear, for city property. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st., Oakland.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY
Beautiful 8 r. bungalow, 4½ acres prunes. Income $2500, on car and highway, 4 mi. from San Jose, $20,000 clear. Take apartment and assume. GORECO, 1765 Franklin.

WILL PAY all cash for good income property. McIntosh, 6821 E. 14 st.

SALE or trade, my $2700 equity in mod. bung., near blvd. in Melrose Hghts dist., for furn., lease of apt. or rmg. house, good loc. Box M121863, Trib.

TO EXCHANGE on account of sickness equity of $12,000 in 5 acre income fruit and chicken ranch, good 6 room house, chicken houses, garage, automatic pump, store house, etc.; near Hayward for clear house or small flat in Oakland or San Francisco; mortgage of $6400 can remain. M. R. Wallace, 2760 Sacramento st., S. F.

TURLOCK FOR OAKLAND
6 room home in Turlock. Will sell or consider an exchange for Oakland property. Phone owner, Fruitvale 6845.

EASTBAY INCOME
WANT RANCH
$150,000—A modern brick and cement apartment building—hardwood floors, tile baths, social hall, garages. Lot has 100 feet frontage on boulevard, easy distance City Hall, University, schools, exclusive shopping district, San Francisco transportation. Owner will consider good, clear ranch to $75,000; the balance can remain indefinitely.
NO CASH REQUIRED
(C. C. Gaines or E. B. Smith)
UNITED STATES REALTY COMPANY
1332 WEBSTER STREET
OAKLAND 651.

RANCH FOR SALE
I have one of the best ranches in California, of 70 acres; good improvements; close to town; some fruit and alfalfa; all A-1 condition; worth $30,000, but can be bought for $17,500, and might consider part trade. Call Oak. 2143 or write 1307 Harrison st., Oakland.

SAN Luis Obispo Co. town of 500, garage of reinforced concrete 100x100 and store bldg. and cottage on highway and main st. Garage equipped, $25,000 mtg., $15,000. Trade for Bay property or ranch. Pierce & Maio, 1315 Fruitvale ave. Ftvle. 1804.

TAKE interior city home in part payment my $8500 improved pty. on paved st., short walk to 12th and Bdway. Call at r. 738, 1212 Bdway., Oakland.

TRADE $4500 equity in E. Oakland bungalow for vacant corner or income. Will assume. MARSHALL & BURKS, 1725 Webster Oak. 8262.

WHAT AM I OFFERED?
For a 75 acre ranch, river bottom land, which for ten years past has yielded $6000 to $8000 in produce each year? Fair improvements; clear; will consider part trade for clear city property. Call Oak. 2142 or write 4405 Gilbert st., Oakland.

WHO HAS A WHITE ELEPHANT? Not the circus kind, but a lot eating its head off. Owner has 4 bungalows rented for $245 a month, Lake district. All clear. Take lot clear or mortgaged up to $20,000. Mr. Cook, Pied. 8802. 6099 Claremont ave.

WILL trade equity in 6-room furnished hse., with base., garage, very large lot 71x200. Also two story hse., furnished, in two apts., properties close in will take clear lot for their equity see MR. HEDDLESON, 1429 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 2624.

WANTED—Bay cities property to exchange for 320 acre Madera Co. land with buildings and Fresno city income property, see me, Room 807 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

WANT—Stock of mds. for my well improved ranch of 210 acres, 3 miles west of Creswell, Oregon. Pr. $14,400 mtg., $3800, 6%, can run long time. M. D. Cadwell, 825 Aileen St.

WILL SELL or trade my equity in a lot 75 by 100, near East 14th. Apply Apt. No. 3 1119 16th st. What have you?

WILL TRADE 20-acre ranch, improved; grapes and alfalfa; near Atwater; for Oakland improved or vacant; will assume. Oak. 1180.

WANTED—Grocery or stationery business to trade for Fresno bungalow and some cash. Room 807 Syndicate Blg. 1440 Broadway.

WILL TRADE—Or sell my equity; $3300 in new 8 room house, double garage, near blvd. What have you? Box M127463 Tribune.

WHAT have you for an 8-rm. home, 4 bedrms., lg. lot, elevated exp., mod. Cash price $9000. Owners or agents. Box M127015, Tribune.

5 RM. RUSTIC BUNGALOW
Havenscourt; lot 70x145; garage; trade $2600 equity for lots located east of Melrose. MRS. VON, 1522 Franklin st.

3½ Acres—Haywards
And some cash; trade for house or flats, reasonable price. MRS. VON, 1522 Franklin st.

8 ACRES, 2 miles this side of Santa Cruz; 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, berries; 4 acres in orchard; fine place for auto camping grounds and oil station; fronting highway; 7 running springs. Box 157, on Santa Cruz highway, next door to police dogs' sign. Will sell on terms or exchange for flats.

20 ACRES in fruit, clear; finest loam; mile from Auburn, cherries and peaches; average income $5000; perfect irrigation, cheapest water, good house, all other imprvts, electricity, etc.; moving turn old age; want Oak. income; will assume $8000 to $10,000. J. M. Lotta, Oak. 2287.

20 A. fruit land, highway; 4-rm. house, barn, garden, team, cow, turkeys. Want house or flats. F. M. Bell, Calistoga.

$5000 EQUITY, 55 acres, Sebastopol; 20 acres bearing fruit; house, barn; bank mtge. $4000 for home; vacant lots preferred. W. J. White, 408 15th st.

46— PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

20 ACRES in Happy Valley, Shasta Co.; 5-rm. shingled bungalow, barn, garage, chicken houses; 20 acres in olives, interset with plums, peaches, all 9 years old; level, all under irrigation; price $6500; exchange for home here.
9-room house in Piedmont; 3 apts.; furn.; bath each apt.; price $7500; exch. for furn. and lease of apts. or hotel. Thos. C. Spilker, 280 Bacon Bldg.

$6500 equity; 50x150; swell section Glendale; new modern cement bungalow; garage; bay; assume W. J. White, 408 15th st.

$4750—Second deed trust; exchange for bldg. lots. Humb. 679.

7-RM. home on Lawton e. of College, 4 bed rms., s. p. Will exchange for 5-rm. bungalow, 6099 Claremont. Pied. 8802.

12 ROOM modern house, furnished or unfurnished; fine location, near lake. Trade for smaller place, would consider ranch to $7000. Box M127354 Tribune.

20 ROOM Berkeley. Lot 60x150. Take lot or cottage east of lake part paymt. Phone Merritt 1044 34 Bacon bldg.

10 ROOM home, Lake District, for vacant property or smaller home. Lee Thomas, 385 17th st.

$65,000 ORANGE grove near Los Angeles for city income. Owner here for 10 days, M. R. Mercereau, General Delivery, Oakland.

74 A. of farm land in Butte Co., Cal. will consider city property or auto in trade. 1320 Brush st.

4—4 rm. apts., 4 gars. New. Will exchange for small ranch. W. B. Maddox, 106 Federal Bldg. O. 48.

$700 EQUI. Mel. cot. lot. E. 2331.

$278 equity on $700 lot as first pay. on sm. home. M127157, Trib.

47 BERKELEY

A GOOD HOME
$5000, terms, 6 rm. house, lot 40x120, gar. 3 cars. Sunny & good neigh. E. of Grove. W. C. MORAN & CO., 63rd & Adeline Sts.

APTS., good as new, three 3-rm., one 4-rm., one 2-rm., 1 block to all trans., 10 minutes' walk to University; income $250; only $21,000; reasonable terms; will take clear lots or residence part payment. Ftvl. 5767.

BERKELEY BARGAIN
2 Houses—one $6850; $2000 down, $50 mo. The other $4750; $1500 down, $40 mo., both on corner near U. C. and bargain, to wind up estate. Chandler & Miller, 2147 Dwight way, Berkeley.

BY OWNER—Northbrae home, newly painted; 5 rms., sleeping porch, close transp., $6000, terms. Thorn. 1319.

BERK., 1622 Woolsey St.—Large 7 rm. house, high basement; shop in rear; lot 50x135, bearing fruit trees; near S. P. K. R. and Grove.

CHOICE business corners on best Berkeley sts., now time to buy; better bargains at prices than S. F. or Los Angeles; sold several lately; B. A. Ulrich, realtor, E. R. ULRICH, 2147 Center, Berkeley.

EAST OF TELEGRAPH
Nr. Webster st., Berkeley, there is a real snap in a 6-r. home, hdwd. floors, heating system, extra lavatory and closet, cement basement, fruit trees, garage; sunny, splendid neighborhood, near all transp. Only $6250. Berk. 8685.

FOUR room house, 3 years old, near transportation; good condition, $2250, $300 down.
ANDERSON & THOMAS
1961 University Ave. Berk. 8549.

LARGE CORNER
Will lease or sell improved, on San Pablo Ave. near University Ave.; also large unimproved corner. See me at once, V. E. Thornton, 2029 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley.

Moving to New York
$5750—Six room English type bungalow home, fine location in Berkeley. Hardwood floors throughout, large living and dining room, three bedrooms, large laundry, 50 ft. lot. Must sell. Only $750 down, small monthly payments.
$7000—Very attractive six-room home south of campus. Large living room, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, sun room, attic, attractive yard, garage. Easy terms. Close to all trains and near College ave. The best bargain in this location.
F. E. Forbes Company
2102 Shattuck Ave
Ph. Berk. 1339 or Pied. 4973J

MOD. 5 room bung. Rustic. Cheap. Leaving. 1405 Josephine St., Berk.

NORTH BERKELEY—7 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, furnace, garage; view par excellence; all for $10,500, on terms. Phone Berk. 261 or Berk. 7261W.

OPEN SUNDAY
SANTA FE AVE., CORNER SOLANO
Take S. P. 9th st. line to door. Two beautiful 5-room bungalows, and corner one has 6. Built artistically and well. Underpriced at $5500 and $6500. Payment of $500 considered. Balance less than rent. Representative on premises will explain this wonderful proposition in detail. Santa Fe, corner Solano. Remember the address, for it means a dandy home for you. Exclusive agents.
IRVING M. LINER CO.
Thornwall 812.

ORCHARD HOME
FULL PRICE $1800.
Electric lights, water, street work done; 4-room bungalow; contains 3 large rooms and sleeping porch, screened in. On easy terms, $100 down, balance $20 per month; 40 minutes to factories and other industries that work all year round. Get in at rock bottom price. In six months will cost you $2500. Just 4 pieces left. Crops on trees now. Open Sundays at 698 Castro st., Hayward. Ph. Hayward 32; also Oakland at 1517 Franklin st. Ph. Lakeside 1285.

PIEDMONT Ave. Berkeley Bargains, $6550 terms. New cement 5 rm. house, garage, 2724 Piedmont.
$6500 Beautiful new cement tile roofed house, 6 large rooms, garage, cor. Forest & Piedmont.
Northbrae special $4600, $500 down, 5 rm. bungalow, h. w. flrs. throughout, plastered garage, inspect 1510 Albany Terrace at Sonoma & Neilson Sts. B. K. Denbigh, 2171 Shattuck.

RIDICULOUS
$8250, two HOMES close to U. C. Rents would soon pay out. $2250 will turn the trick. One house will make payments.
See RUSH REALTORS
2074 Allston Way. Ph. Berk. 5874.

Small Apartment House
4 Apartments, 12 rms., modern conv., close to all trans. Owner must sell to close estate. Cash offer or terms considered. W. C. MORAN & CO., 63rd and Adeline Sts.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR AUTO, 4 LOTS, 2 BLOCKS FROM MARIN SCHOOL; FULL PRICE $950; CLEAR. V. E. THORNTON, 2029 SAN PABLO AVE., BERKELEY.

$12,500 JUST COMPLETED
2 apartment flats, near U. C. and center of Berkeley. Owner on premises every day, or phone Berkeley 8574J; 1637 Walnut st.

It requires a long time to write a short advertisement that makes a man act.

47 BERKELEY
Continued

2414 HILGARD AVE.
Just being finished, an elegant pair of 5 room flats, in finest location. Immense living and dining rooms, two choice bedrooms, tile baths with latest plumbing, bkfast and laundry rooms, garages. Choice of finish and wall paper. The best buy offered in this class. A WONDERFUL HOME THAT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF. INSPECTION INVITED. Then see us for price.
IRVING M. LINER CO.
2090 University Ave., Berkeley
Thornwall 812
Evenings Oak. 8896

"WE SELL THE EARTH"
JUSTER & COMPANY
$4900
North Berkeley home of six rooms finished in redwood, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch. Well located lot 60x130. This is a bargain.
$12,500
East of College ave., near Piedmont. Three cheerful bedrooms and large enclosed sleeping porch. Furnace, basement, automatic water heater, garage. Splendid condition throut and a beautiful garden.
WE HAVE A HOME TO FILL YOUR NEED
JUSTER & COMPANY
2027 Shattuck Ave. Phone Berk 25
Evenings call Berk. 1335.

$11,000—NEW, 6 large rms., breakfast rm., laundry, basement, garage, in North Cragmont, 1 block above Spruce st., a booming district, unexcelled view of bay. Absolutely up to date. Beautiful location. Cash or terms. Will accept a lot as part pay or old property up to $5000, clear. Address 746 Crag... [illegible]

$500 CASH
Attractive 5-room cement bungalow, will sell furnished if desired; containing all mod. built-in features, including bookcases, fireplace, buffet, linen closet, wall bed, etc., hdwd. floors, good sized rms., well decorated, beautiful garden, separate garage. A real home, well kept, practically new. Near schools and S. F. trains. Price $5300. Thornwall, 1731, 1543 Parker.

$350 CASH
Close to S. P., Key Route and street cars, a close-in corner bungalow with garage. A splendid buy. The balance just like rent. Your chance to get a real home.
Thomas, Wheldon & Nutt
2029 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
Phone Berkeley 1209

5-ROOM bungalow in first-class condition, big yard driveway, one block to Ashby car line; only $5,000. $750 cash, balance $30 monthly. See owner, 1102 Garrison st.

47 ALAMEDA

Cor. Store and Flats. $6500
Worth $10,000; lot 75x100, rm. for 3 more bldgs.; income of $75; heart of Alameda; am moving away; easy terms. Owner, Oak 2287 or Ala 2861 after 6.

NEW bungalow, four rooms and garage, near school, street cars and S. P. trains. Owner, 2054 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

6 ROOM high basement cottage, lot 50x265, equipment for 200 chickens, fruit trees, berries, fine garden. This is a genuine snap. Only $6000. Terms. 1216 Regent St., Alameda, or phone Oakland 2701.

47 HAYWARD

A NICE 4 rm. bung., garage, all conv., fruit trees; also 1 acre 5 rm. bung. W. Frost, Box 96 Grove way, Hayward, Cal., off E. 14th.

CHICKEN ranch, new house, 7 yr. old orchard, American locality, plenty good water, $1500. Pay $100 down, $20 per mo. I. J. Lyman, owner. 3751 Broadway. Phone Piedmont 1178.

FOR homes and ranches at Hayward see H. R. Robinson, 551 Castro St.

Hayward Country Place
IDEAL COUNTRY HOME, THREE MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER HAYWARD; 11 ACRES, 3 IN ORCHARD, 5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSES, AMPLE WATER, SANITARY SEWAGE SYSTEM. PHONE ALAMEDA 54.

Suburban Bungalow
Just completed, 5-room bungalow, built-in features, hdwd. floors, best of construction and plumbing, lot 132x208, well and pump; abundance good water, A-1 soil, planted to apricots and garden, ½ mile from Hayward on Hathaway ave. and Sunset blvd. Price $4250. Cash $750, terms.
EDMUND N. BROWN
319 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
Doug 2980, San Francisco

THINK THIS OVER
1 acre, 4-room house, large chicken house for 250 chickens, incubator, brooder stove, etc., rabbit houses, lots of vegetables and melons for the family, level, close to school and S. P. commute station. Full price $1700, $250 cash, balance as rent. Shiells, 401 Castro st., Hayward.

3-RMS.; $1600
$1600—$500 cash—$20 month, one and one-fifth acres, new 3-rm. cottage, garage, chicken house, rabbit hutch, good well, excess water; no city taxes.
W. J. LAMB
514 Castro St. Ph. Hayward 43J

1 ACRE, 5 room house, cheapest place in Castro Valley. $2300. Stewart, R. 3 Box 431, Redwood Road.

1 ACRE, 100 chickens, furnished house, 1½ miles from Hayward. If interested, apply R. F. D. Box 569.

47 SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, 6 rm. mod. bungalow, 1 acre ground, 80 fruit trees, flowers, 2000 gal. water plant, completely furn., for sale or rent.
PAUL A. PACHECO,
Cor. E. 14 St.-Estudillo, S. Leandro

TO LEASE—13 acres apricots, cherries and apples, good house, well water. 1101 Dutton ave.

$4500, TERMS
1 acre, 5-room house, windmill, tank, fruit trees, rabbits, chickens, furniture, a going place at a sacrifice. 123 Panoramic Way, nr. Ashland store or phone Oakland 2704.

47 EAST OAKLAND

SPANISH STUCCO
New 5 rm., hdwd. flrs., tile bath and sink, all built-in features, large garage, close in, fine view, near Roosevelt high, price $5250; $500 cash. Open Sunday, 1 to 5, 1728 30th ave.

CONTRA COSTA

A WALNUT GROVE
15 a. of walnuts in the beautiful Ygnacio Valley at Walnut Creek, Contra C. Co. Varieties of Eurekas-Concords 10 yrs. old. House, barn, well. Price only $30,000, half cash. Owner, Box M117079, Tribune.

NEW 5-room bungalow, bath, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, fireplace, gar., $4600. Small payment down, balance like rent. Rodeo Box 146.

47—PIEDMONT REAL ESTATE

PIEDMONT PARK
140 Arbor Drive. Brand new modern to the minute, 6 rooms, all hardwood. Furnace, water heater, very select neighborhood. Beautiful finish inside and out, only $9000. Terms to suit. See this today as it will not last. For further information phone Miss Groves or Mrs. Shoemaker, Oakland 2701.

47.—LAKE ORINDA REAL ESTATE

BEST property bargains in Orinda district. Berk. 9416J2.
F. W. ENOS

47—SANTA CRUZ REAL ESTATE

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAIN HOME—5 room house at Brookdale completely furnished. 2 lots—beautiful shady place. Electric lights, bath, toilet, fireplace, etc. Price $3250. Terms. Address P. O. Box 572 San Jose, Calif.

47 SANTA CLARA VALLEY

PRUNE RANCH AND HOME SITE—16 acres full bearing at Saratoga. Beautiful view of entire valley and bay. Main highway—5 minutes from railway service to city. Choice residential section. Fine producer, deep soil, fully equipped. 6 r. house. Fine water supply. Price $22,000—clear and unencumbered.
Also prune ranch and vineyard —15 acres ½ mile from Campbell, 10 a. in 9-yr. French prunes, 5 a. wine grapes. Interest in pumping plant. No buildings. Ideal place to build. Price $15,000. Mortgage $7500. Might consider some trade on above properties. Address owner, P. O. Box 572, San Jose, Calif.

50—STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMNTS

FOR SALE — 1000 shares capital stock M & M Piston Ring Co. 600 Syndicate Bldg.

WANTED. Investors, an excellent opportunity presents itself to buy an interest in established and fast growing business, supplying 12 retail stores and opening new ones daily. We want to hear from people with $100 to $1000 to invest. Will stand closest investigation. For particulars address Box M 133123, Tribune.

52 MONEY LOANED

A— **MONEY TO LOAN**
California Mutual
Building and Loan Ass'n.
390 17th st., at Franklin
Phone Oakland 2108

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Wachs Bros.
7TH FLR. OAKLAND BANK BLDG.

A.V.LONG LOANS ON real estate (largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND 1436 Franklin

A—REAL Estate—Flat loans. Thomas G. Murphy, Syndicate Bldg.

BUILDER will disct. $2200 2 d. of t. for $1650, a $4600 1 d. of t. for $4100. Box M131566, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
FLAT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
CALIFORNIA BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY
1534 FRANKLIN ST.

FOR LOANS CALL ON
JAS. S. NAISMITH
103 BACON BUILDING

FLAT installment, building loans at 6% and 7%. F. F. PORTER COMPANY, 411 15th St.

HAVE $3000 and $3500. Want flat loans 1st Deed of Trust. E. C. Jackson, L. Oak. 8727.

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879.
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202 Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

MONEY TO LOAN
On approved real estate, construction loans or cash loans. Send or call for our folder.
GUARANTY
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1632 Franklin st. at 17th.
Telephone Oak. 1133

MONEY at 6% or less on improved properties. Also loans for building at 7%. Camp-Badger Mortgage Co., Thayer bldg. Oak 1371.

PLENTY of 2d mtge money. B. G. Ensign, Federal Realty bldg.

WE LOAN TO BUILD your home also to complete home you have started or one already built. Long term loans. Easy monthly payments. Building & Loan Association represented by us pay 6% on small or large amounts. Send for pamphlet.

Building Loan & Finance Co
1330 Webster. Oak. 6293.

$2000, $2500, $3000, other amounts to loan first lien. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

$6500 and $6000 on 2 new Spanish bung., value $12,500 and $11,500. 1067 and 1073 Mandana blvd. Owner Humboldt 679.

$3000 to loan 7% 1st D. of T. 229 First Nat'l. Lake. 1934.

52A—MONEY WANTD. ON REALTY

BUILDER wants $2250 flat loan on new cottage in Havenscourt. Fruitvale 5114J.

FIRST $8000 on new 16 room bldg. and $1800 on 4 rm. cottage. H. C. Wuerth, 1st Nat'l bldg.

HAVE $3200 deed of trust, 2nd, will disct. 15% or will trade half for lot. Hum 1167.

I WANT $4500 flat 7% loan from principal only, on real estate worth double. Phone owner, Pied. 1702W.

LOAN WANTED, $2000 first deed of trust 7%, on East 12 st. property; lot 50x165, 4 rm. house in Melrose. Pay bonus 5%. Box E21632, Tribune.

LOAN WANTED, $2500 first deed of trust, 7%, on 1¼ acre orchard, 6 rm. house, well, 2 tanks, mill. Hayward, Foothill blvd. Pay bonus. Box E21494, Tribune.

REAL estate and building loan, 5 yrs., $225,000. Security 1st mortgage, land value $125,000, improvements $250,000. Owners, Box F17994, Tribune.

WANTED—To borrow $4000, secured by $3000 2nd mtg. prop. mortgage and $4000 chattel, new hotel furnishings and restaurant equipment. Going business and absolutely secure. 3 yr. flat loan or installment at 8%. Phone Alameda 4719W.

Wanted, 7% Private Money
On improved city property, small and large 1st loans, good value. Principals only. Apply R. F. Holway, L-2019, 1530 Franklin.

WOULD like to borrow $300 on lots from private party. Pay good interest. Phone Oak 7156.

SOLD several new bungalows; need money for 1st loans at 7%. HAIMS REALTY CO., Lake. 149.

$4000 WANTED on practically new bungalow, valued at $6500. Flat loan or can pay $12.50 per month. Phone Thornwall 1023 before Monday.

$1500, $2400, $3500, $3800, 1st deeds of trust for sale. Property worth double. Int. 7%. Fruitvale 2655J.

$1500, $2000, $2500, $2500 wanted on Oakland improved real estate. C. H. Myers, 1330 Franklin. L. 2018.

$2800, $3000, $3500, other amounts wanted first lien. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

$6500 FLAT loan, Piedmont. Paying taxes on $13,000; 386 15th, Oakland.

$6000 2 yrs. 7%, new residence. Cords, 2270 Teleg. Lake. 9490.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

AT California's largest pawnbrokers
DIAMONDS JEWELRY
MONEY CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE LOANED
WATCHES FURS
835 BROADWAY OAKLAND CAL.

54A—MONEY WTD. ON PERSONAL PROPERTY, SALARIES, AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS
CONTRACTS PAID UP AND MONEY ADVANCED PAY WHILE DRIVING. PAYMENTS REDUCED; CONFIDENTIAL; NO RED TAPE. TEL. LAKE 6468. OPEN EVES.
THOS. CARNEY CO.
COR. 23RD & WEBSTER STS.
OAKLAND, CALIF.

LOANS — $10 to $50, confidential. 305 1st National Bank bldg.

QUICK MONEY—$15 TO $100. Anyone steadily employed without endorsers or publicity. 819 Chronicle bldg. 690 Market, S. F.

AUTO LOANS Contracts Purchased
OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS. MONEY ADVANCED. PAY AS YOU RIDE. LOWEST RATES; QUICK SERVICE. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
UNITED FINANCE CO.
2015 BDWY. PH. OAK. 1596
OLDEST FINANCE CO. IN OAK.

AUTO LOANS
Contracts refinanced. Money advanced on your car. Pay while you ride. Reasonable terms. Prompt service. J. H. Batter, 3545 East 14th St. Fruitvale 4550.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
No long-drawn investigation, bring car, and money is yours; charges low, service good, also money advanced while car is being sold if desired, or will buy your equity. See us before you sell.
JOHNSTON LOAN & FINANCE CO.
2423-2429 BROADWAY. OAK. 1611.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearney 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo.
Money to loan chattles, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance, 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

$1000 wanted for 11 mo. Will give sec. mtge., well secured on 5 r. house.
H. W. WALSH
Merritt 1037. 1126 Bayview Ave.

55 HOTELS—APTS
FOR SALE OR LEASE
One line one month $4.00

AAA- M. E. Ward
MRS. VON
G. P. Roberts
1522 Franklin St.
Phone O. 7720. Auto Service.
Open Sundays—Open Evenings.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
$2500—Hndls 6 modern apartmts., practically new, loc. Berkley, clears $100 and apt., 5-yr. lease.
$3000—Places you in possession 11 apts., mod., well furnished, loc. fine sunny cor., cl. $300, lease.
$4750—Buys 25 rm. apt. 1s, 2s, 3s, one of East Oakland's prettiest corners; garages, yard, cl. $140, rt. $165.
$20,000—Hndls large hotel apart. up to the minute in every appointment, very best loc., cl. $1100 mo.
$5000—First payment on extra good 1st-class apt., individual water heaters, radiators, cl. $285 and apt., all rented, good condition, prominent bus. corner, cl. $560 and apt., long lease.

HOTELS
$2000—Hndls 16 rm. hotel, best transient section, cl. $175.
$3500—Hndls 50 rm. hotel with dining room, mod., attractive grounds, garages, cl. $350, long lease.
$8000—Hndls 70 rm. country hotel, (busy town), always filled, cl. $500. Will trade for Oakland income property.

ROOMING HOUSES
$1800—13 rms. one floor, always transient house, cozy, clean, cl. $80 to $100 lease.
$1200—Hndls men's rooming hs. 38 rms. h. and c. water, cl. $275, 4 yr. lease; rt. $125.

HOUSEKEEPING
$700—Will handle 20 rms., 11 apts. good, cl. $150.
$800—Hndls 14 good rms., some private baths, sep. meters, cl. $79, rt. $60.
$1100—Hndls 14 pretty rms., close to business sec.; cl. $90, 4 yr. lease.

A— **HOOK 'EM—$450**
BUYS 12 rms., hskpg. Rent $150, lease. Clears $75. Snap.
HERE'S A PICKUP, $200 handles 7 rms. hskpg. apts. Rent $35, near Oakland High School.
A BEAUTY, $1050, 13 rms., apts., seperate meters. Rent $65, 2 year lease. Clears $80 terms.

TRANSIENT HOTEL
$1100, 15 rms., h. and c. water, brass beds. Clears $150, lease.
EAST OAKLAND APTS., $2200. 18 rms., beautifully furnished. Rent $90, 4½ year lease, 5 garages.
LOOK THIS OVER. $3000, 40 two rm. apts., splendid location. Rent $240, lease. Clears $250.

$700 WORTH $1000
BROADWAY SNAP, 12 rms., hskpg. apt. Rent $60, h. w. flrs. Clears $60 and apt.

COUNTRY HOTEL
$8500, 30 rms., private baths, steam heater, beautiful lobby, newly furnished, on highway. Rent $200, 5 year lease. Clears $400. Part cash handles.

BOARDING HOUSE
$1000, 17 rms., beautifully furnished. Rent $85. Good lease, dandy location, wonderful bargain.
PAYING APTS., $3900—28 rms., private baths, wall beds, rent $100, 3-year lease, clears $200.

APTS. AND ROOMS
$2750—22 rms., hdw. floors, steam heated, beautifully furnished, uptown location; good lease, money maker. Don't miss this.

EXQUISITE APTS.
$7500—64 rms., 2s, 3s, newly furnished, rent $300, 5 year lease. Clears $450 and apt.

MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLOCK.

APTS., loc. downtown, 14 rooms, 2-yr. lease, cl. $150 mo., sep. meters, 2 floors, brick bldg., terms. 408 12th st., rm. 202.

BERKELEY—8 sunny rms., garage, completely furnished for light housekeeping, wall beds, running water. Reas. rent, long lease, near U. C. and all transportation. Fine for home and income. Must sell. Thornwall 1276.

BERKELEY APTS.
13 apts., furnished, 7 yr. lease; close to all trains, bargain.
NAT. REAL ESTATE CO., Ber. 514.

FLAT
6 room well furnished, close in. Always full. Cheap rent, $200 handles.
CLARK—414 15th St.

12 NEWLY furnished rooms for hskpg., clean as a pin, lease, clrs. $75. Snappy buy at $1000. JOHNSON, 263 BACON BLK.

Bank Clearings in Oakland
increased almost 9½ times (952%) since 1910.
Oakland Chamber of Commerce

CONFECTIONARY
Worth while, fine equipment, runs $80 to $125 day, lease 5 yrs., $1500 handles. See MRS. VON, 1522 Franklin.

GRAB THIS LEASE
Contains over 40 ROOMS, steam heated, private baths, hot and cold water, will give long lease at very low rental. Particulars from
GEO. L. YOUNG
1900 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 4256.

HOTELS AND APTS. FOR SALE
27-ROOM APT—All newly furn., 5 yrs. lease at $150 mo. CLEARS about $250. $2500 cash will handle.
40-ROOM APT—All Chesterfields, strictly up-to-date, CLEARS $225 mo. and 4-rm. apt., long lease at low rental, ask for price and terms.
41-ROOM APT—Located right down town, CLEARS $400 and 4-rm. apt. Rent $400, good lease, $5500 cash will handle.

SOME SMALL ONES
20 ROOMS, neat and clean, right down town, low rent, good lease, CLEARS $150 mo. and apt; $1000 cash will handle.
11-ROOMS, neat and clean, walking distance, rent $70. CLEAR about $85 and 2-rm. apt.; $1000 cash will handle.
ASK TO SEE OUR COMPLETE LIST. WE HANDLE NOTHING THAT IS NOT NOW MAKING MONEY.
GEO. L. YOUNG
1900 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 4256

HOUSEKEEPING HOUSES
14 rooms on Franklin st., one room brings $40. Rent $100. Nets $70 and apt., $700.
12 rooms, cottage and garage, 2½ yrs. lease, nets $75, $400 cash to handle.
12 rooms, all housekeeping, nets $65 and 2 room apt., $1050, terms.
12 apts. and five sleeping rooms can be added, 7 garages, long lease will net $200 and apt. $4800. $2500 cash.
THE M. & M. COMPANY,
(Meaker & Moore)
403 14 st. Oak. 1091

LEASE OR SELL
9 rooms furn.; will clear $50, cheap rent. Full price $350.
18 rooms well furnished, rent $50, close in, nets $120. A pick up. $1500.
12 rooms, a snap at $1100, nets $50, good furniture, neat and clean. Act quick.

ORCUTT & CO.

LEASE and furnishings 17 apts., mostly threes, all separate fireplaces, 2 entrances. Income $620 month. Six year straight lease. $2500 cash, nets $4300 yearly. This is chance for speculator. Telephone Merritt 4958 after 6 p. m., or Piedmont 4563 during day.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BDY.
PHONE LAKESIDE 720

$700: 14 RMS.: LEASE
Clears $100—Rent $40, garage.

LAKE DIST. APT.. $1400
18 rms., corner, plenty parking space, clears $150, cheap rent.

COR. APTS.: GOOD LEASE
Garages, 1st-class cond.; nets $100. Price $2000.

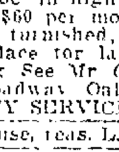
$2000: NETS $175
Mod. apts., private baths, good lease, splendid renting corner; a sacrifice at $4000.

BARGAIN; WORTH $6500
38 rms., apts., private baths; lease, cheap rent; garages; good condition. Price $4250, ½ cash.

$2000: 15 APTS.
Gas ranges, wall beds, sep. met.; clears $155, central loc.

$9000; ½ CASH
8 apts., clears $400; first time listed, exclusively.

100 RMS.; 7-YR. LEASE
APTS. AND HOTEL RMS. ON LINE OF TRANSPORTATION. CLEARS $600. PRICE $15,000; GOOD TERMS. WE HANDLE ALL KINDS APT. HOUSES, HOTELS, LEASES AND BUSINESS CHANCES. SEE US FOR THE RIGHT BUY.
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.

ROOMING HOUSE

9 rooms completely furnished house and furniture in fine condition. Good location. Price with furniture $7500. Terms.
JOE ST. MARY
9415 E. 14TH ST.

ROOMING house, loc. in high class dist., clears abt. $60 per mo. and small apt., well furnished, low rent; just the place for lady to make good living. See Mr. Grant, rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

SMALL rooming house, reas. L. 1377.

THOMAS C. SPILKER
280 Bacon Bldg.
Old Established and Reliable.
$5000 — Modern apartments, 42 rooms, rent $250, 5-year lease; choice location. $3000 will handle this; an exceptional good buy.
$2750, 32 rms. in well furnished apartments; good location, with a full house, low rent; lease.
$1500, 16 rms., modern, 6 garages; rent $80, long lease. This is good.
$1200, 12 rms., close in; reas. rt., lease, good furnish. Make offer.

TELEG., 1968, income flat, 6 rooms, $150. $150 down, $25 mo. Rent $35.

½ INT. in growing bus., must have refs. and invest $150 cash; will teach, split 50-50 on profits. Mr. Rambo, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

8TH ST., 595, cor. Jefferson—Furn. 8 room income house, reas.

10 BEAUTIFUL rooms, extra good carpets, Chesterfield sets, nice cor. home, lease, clrs. $65, for $750. JOHNSON, 263 BACON BLK.

13 RMS. hskpg., 1 block of Hotel Oakland, $1050; rent $60; 3-yr. lease. F. H. Lee, 1740 Franklin.

17 ROOMS hskpg., good loca., cheap rent, comfortably furn., clears $100. Full price $1000.

JOHNSON, 263 Bacon Blk

9 ROOM well furnished housekeeping, rent $40 month. Price $150. See Mr. Deen, with Italian-American Inv. Co., 464 10th St., Oakland.

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE
Continued

$7500, 50-room mod. apt. house, pri. baths, newly papered and painted, long lease, clears $350 and fine apt. terms.
JOHNSON, 263 BACON BLDG.

9 APTS, 3 gar., rent $100, lease clears $140—$3000, terms. Have other business. Owner, Pied. 5189.

$3800, Oakland's prettiest little apt. house, elegant furn., Lake Dist., lease, clrs. $125.
JOHNSON, 263 BACON BLDG.

30 RMS. near Key Route Inn. $1100, terms, 4-yr. lease, nets $160. F. H. Lee, 1740 Franklin.

55 —HOTELS, APTS. ETC. WNTD.

WANT a clean housekeeping or rooming house, 10 to 15 rooms, reasonable, owners only. Mrs. G., 3441 Alice st.

WILL lease well located apt. house, unfurnished, in Oakland or Berkeley. Oakland 1180.

56 BUSINESS OPP.
Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word
One line, one month, $4.00.

A FAMILY GROCERY
$1000—Doing $40 day, good clean stock. Rent $25. 5 nice rms.
BARBER SHOP, $1000—3 modern chairs. Rent $65. Bdy. locn.
SCHOOL GROCERY, $750—Handling light lunches, school supplies. Rent $25, 2 living rms. Snap.
CASH GROCERY, $2100 or invoice. Doing $50 day. New stock, 3 modern rooms, swell location.
BEAUTY PARLOR, $800, finely equipped, high class location.
CANDY PARLOR, $750—Doing $30 day, near school, 3 rms.
CHOP HOUSE, $750—10 stools, 4 tables. $30 to $50 day.
UPTOWN RESTAURANT, $3000—11 stools, tables, $75 day. Terms.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon blk.

ASSOCIATE—$500 required, which carries with it permanent position in established business; position should net you $100 per week besides handsome profits from business. Experience not necessary, but your record must be clean. San Francisco company is opening branch office in Oakland and desires one who is capable of becoming manager. See Mr. Watson, 401 Market st., San Francisco.

AUTO repair shop partner wanted in Berk. All kinds of tools. Party to learn trade. $250 handles. H. Helm, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

A BUSINESS of your own. $1200 handles mfg. line with unlimited outlet, good profits, snap for hustler, reasons for selling. Address Box M127317, Tribune.

A—OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime offered two or three ladies, each with about $800, equal partnership in a specialty bakery, lunch. MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon bldg.

AUTO paint or top shop, first class, connected with down town garage. Phone Oak. 1838.

BAKERY, CREAMERY, groceries, ice cream and soft drinks, good location for carrying cold delicatessen, nice living quarters, owner owns property, will make good proposition to new tenant who buys this business at a great sacrifice, surrounded good apartment house trade. Price $500, terms. LUBECKS, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

BUNGALOW store, low rent, 4 living rooms and bath, cash trade, owner supports family and besides banking $100 every month; owner bought ranch where he expects to locate soon, otherwise not for sale, price $1250, half cash; will give trial. See MR. McWILLIAMS, 1801 TELLGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

BAKERY, cor. loc. in apt. hse. in residential dist., good lease, low rent, well equip. with troughs, oven, fine show room and cases, bus. abt. $40 daily now, will increase soon. Price $1350. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

BAKERY
East Side well equipped. Cheap rent. Doing good bus. Located good residential and apt. dist.
CLARK—414 15th St.

BEST lunch counter and 11 rms., always full, with 10 years lease. Will sacrifice for $4500 down, bal. on E. Z. terms. Box E22718, Trib.

BUSINESS stand for one person in heart of Oakland shopping district, $100. 920 Washington st., Oakland. Saturday or Sund.

BARBER shop for sale, good location. Owner leaving town. Call at 2768 73d ave. at Fthill Blvd.

BARBER shop nr. Bdwy. O. 1666.

BUTCHER shop, A1, an grocery store fixtures and ice box complete, for sale or lease. Phone Humboldt 2359.

BIG money-making business, seeing is believing. Investigate. See Geary, 1157 E. 12th st., Oakland.

BEAUTY parlor, 1st class, doing good business. Owner retiring. For information write Lake. 280.

BATTERY shop for sale in Hobar. Garage.

BAKERY shop with groc. stor. doing good business. Box E22164, Trib.

BATTERY business for rent or operate on shares, 1601 E. 12th St.

CIGARS, news agency, soda fountain, ice cream, enough trade to keep 2 people busy, business will run $30 to $50 a day, attractive snap of $1200, half cash; trial given. See LUBECKS, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, OAKLAND.

CABINET SHOP
With all the necessary machinery, has opening for an experienced estimator. Investment necessary. Oak 1050.

CANDY, cigars, ice cream, root beer barrel, stationery. Pastry fixtures, electric sign, 2 room furn. $2000. Sell $20 to $40 day. Owner other business. Pied. 3153.

CONFECT., handling light lunches, bakery goods, tobaccos, etc., cor. loc. in busy mfg. dist., 3 pleas. liv. rms. partly furnished, all stock, fixtures and furniture priced at $650 for quick sale. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

CEMENT contracting business—One half int. in well-estab. bus., well known and fully equipped for the trade. Reasons for selling is I have other bus. to attend to. This is good proposition for cement finisher. Box M127819, Tribune.

CLEANING, pressing, tailoring; living apt. with bath, real buy for quick sale. Phone Humb. 2507.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Cont'nued

CABINET shop with jointer, combination saw table, 4 saws, boring attachment, band saw, shaper, emery grinder, 2 G. E. motors, all shafting, belting, pulleys installed ready to go to work; cheap rental; best cash offer considered. M121717, Tribune.

COR. grocery and confectionery store, sale, residential district, soda fountain, notions, toys, tobacco, living rooms, reasonable rent, reason for selling, family trouble. Will invoice $3500 as it stands; $3000. App. M106455, Trib.

GROCERY, candy, bakery, ice cream and school supplies; 3 nice living rooms and bath; opposite school, something for family man to make nice living, $750, some terms. See MR. NASON, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

CANDY, ice cream and lunch stand between high and grammar schools and next to Standard Oil station. Price $700. Apply 553 1st st., Hayward.

CANDIES, light groc., etc., nr. school and park, rent $15 incl. 2 liv. rms., yard; rm. furn.; $250 handles. Mr. Day, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

CANDY, ice cream, soft drinks, cigars, tobacco, billiard tables. Good business. Excellent location. Box 492, Morgan Hill, Calif.

CIGAR stand, fine fixtures; new stock, no rent. S. P. locals and through trains stop in front, bargain. Call No. 952 Fruitvale ave.

CANDY, ice cream, soft drinks, magazines, tobacco, light lunches, fine location. Tel. Pied. 851, owner.

CLEANING and dyeing shop, select trade; good for couple; cheap. Ph. Lake 2597. By owner.

CANDY, ice crm., s. drks., grocer, delcts., lunch cntr., cigars, lvg. rms., low. It's a snap. $150. 801—22 st.

CONF., cig., toys, stat., sch. sup., mags., best loc. for lunches. Must sell. Owner, 2643 Ashby ave., Berk.

CLEANING and pressing establishment for sale. Berkeley 6724.

CIGARS and conf. for best offer. $150 handles. 114 Bdway.

CIGARS and Conf., cheap. Bdway. loc. Call at 2513 Filbert st.

DUCK club. I'll furnish choice improved land if you will finance. Lee Thomas, 285 17th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 1866.

FURNITURE SPECIALS
7-pce. walnut dining room sets, $52.50; 5-pce. walnut bedroom suites with vanities and bowfoot beds, $122.50; 3-pce. Baker cut velour Chesterfield suites, $120; mah. davenport tables, $13.50. Furnish your home with high-class furniture at a saving of from 30 to 50 per cent.
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
487 20th Street
Bet. Broadway and Telegraph

FRUIT and vegetable store for sale on account of death in family; good loc., 5 yr. lease, Santa Clara Fruit and Produce. Market 117, Santa Clara ave., Oak.

FRUIT market and grocery, with living rms. and gar., long lease, bargain. Lake. 418.

FRUIT market, one half interest in business, $2200. 3367 E. 14 st. cor. 34 ave. See A. Toci.

FRUIT and vegetable market, 1st class paying prop. Box M121737, Trib.

FINE location for lady with hemstitching machine. Box M135868, Tribune.

FRUIT, vege rte., 1-ton Ford truck, $250. Ph. Lakeside 4426.

GROCERY
HIP, HIP, HO RAY!
Found some store, I'll say.
Come look it over, it will pay.
Sales will average $60 a day.
Mkt. in connect., handles meat.
Pays upkeep for delivery.
Very unusual, but it's very sweet.
The lease is o. k., rent very cheap.
[illegible]
Sit. in E. Oak on a busy st.

See my list. I have stores from $300 to $4000. Satisfaction assured.
CLARK
414 15th St.

GARAGE, CLASSY. WANT PARTNER.
Storage 70 cars, fine equipped auto repair shop, good line auto parts and tires, including gas and filling station, owner can verify a profit $500 a month after paying help, need a man to assist front end, owner is first class mechanic, exceptional opening, half interest $2000, half cash, more than double value in sight; trial allowed; books open for inspection. See LUBECK'S, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

GROCERY
Close in on busy st. 5 lovely liv. rms. Nice, clean stock and fixtures. $550 handles.
Grocery, clean stock and fixtures, East Side, 5 liv. rms. and garage, doing good bus. Cheap rent. $1500 buys.
CLARK—414 15th St.

GAS AND FILLING STATION, underground tanks and pumps, including refreshment bungalow store; nice living rooms and garage; business will run $75 a day; located on highway junction for 3 highways, no opposition; good lease; trial allowed; only $1500 required. See MR. PERRY, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

GROCERY—Established cash business and dwelling, modern in every detail, fast growing residence section; on car line and transfer corner, fine opportunity for right party; excellent reason for selling. The Bungalow Grocery, 5361 Trask st., Oakland.

GARAGE, Repair Shop—If interested in buying let me outline my business, which is well established and will net $500 per month. Owner, Box F17993, Tribune, S. F.

GROCERY, 2 pleas. liv. rms. Well stocked, cash reg., ice box, scales, show cases, etc. A pick-up for buyer who has $375 cash, which is much less than actual value. See Mr. Grant, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

GROCERY
Located good residential section; doing $25 day up; some del.; 5 lovely rooms, garage, $2200 buys this business. MRS. VON, 1522 Franklin st.

GROCERY AND BLDG.
Located opposite large school; serves lunches, does $18 to $25 day; 4 rooms; corner lot 40x125; E. Oakland. MRS. VON, 1522 Franklin street.

GROCERY, fruits, vegetables and meat market; loc. in Berkeley, doing $125 day business; rent $70 mo., including 2 living rms. and 6 rm. flat sub-rented for $30 mo.; 5 yr. lease; estab. many years by the same owner; price $2750.
RELIANCE REALTY COMPANY
472 19th St., nr. Broadway.

GROCERY—BLDGS.
3 stores; lot 76x100; store daily business $20 up; $5000 handles all. East Oakland. MRS. VON, 1522 Franklin st.

GROCERY, $750 CASH
Doing $30-$40 day cash sales, 5 year lease, cheap rent, good location. Act quick. Oak. 1684.

GROCERY, cor. loc., E. Oak., across from school; 4 nice liv. rms. with bath and garage; long lease, reas. rent; well stocked storeroom with good fixtures; price $1000. See Mr. Schram, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

GROCER from 30 to 40 years of age, capable of managing from $6000 to $10,000 monthly business; small investment. Call 524 Thayer bldg., Oak.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued.

GROCERY and bakery in fast growing sec. on E. side. New, finest equip. and large stock. Too big for owner to handle, living quarters. $4000 cash. 4101 Virginia Ave. K car.

GROC., candies, cigars, loc. near school, rent $25, incl. liv. apt. and garage, bath, 3 rms., $300 handles. 408 12th st., rm. 202.

GROCERY store, good location in Berkeley; new, clean stock. Living rms. arranged. Snap. Key Realty Co. 3929 Tele. Pied. 3034.

GROCERY, located in fine thickly settled residential district. Complete line of fresh staple goods. This is a good business corner. 2940 Linden st., Oakland.

GROCERY & Confectionery, good loc., sunny living rooms, low rent; sacrifice for small amt.; cash terms. Mr. Hartwick, 5019 E. 14 st.

GROCERY and confectionery, good loc.; 3 well furn. living rooms, low rent; worth $2000, sell for $1200. Mr. Morrison, 5019 E. 14 st.

GROC., candies, etc., 2 liv. rooms, yard, corner loc., rent $20. $500 handles. 3500 Maple ave. "G" car.

GROCERY, 3 living rms. and bath; near school. Dandy for couple. $750, 472 19TH ST., OAKLAND.

GENERAL STORE with lease, fixtures and stock. Sacrifice for quick action. 4285 Telegraph Ave.

GAS STATION, accessory store partner, or to lease, located in a down town garage. Oak 1838.

GROCERY, cash business, good location, living rooms. Elm. 2941, evenings.

GROCERY stock, fixtures and lease. Bargain. 1201 40 ave.

GROC., fine cash-carry loc., $1500, $750 cash. 5768 Adeline.

GROCERY, sale or rent. 1521 3d av.

HALF interest, well established business, pleasant, easy work, have made large profits for seven years, want a man to assist, small investment, 5019 E. 14th St. Mr. Brown.

HANDY man wanted with small capital as partner in estab. shop. Investigate this. 919 Clay st.

INVESTOR SALESMAN OR MECHANIC
As third member of close corporation. Hold 51% of minority stock as desired. Product perfected and patented. Shop equipped. Will stake our investment that your money pays 8% yearly. Merritt 2697 for appointment. Bonus to agent to handle.

I AM not sick, not going away, and am not broke, but want a good reliable partner to buy half interest in my business; established over 8 years; good income and profits guaranteed; will sacrifice for $4500 cash or terms if desired. Reliable help wanted more than finances. This is a real opportunity for right party. Will stand fullest investigation. Address for appointment. Box M121728, Tribune office.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., box 409, St. Louis, Mo.

JEWELRY store at sacrifice, located 8 years in same dist.; owner leaving city; stock, fix. and good steady business, price $600. Call eve., 1461 Alice st., Apt. 611. Lakeside 1633.

LUNCH counter, heart of live business dist., on E. Oak's main highway; bus. $40 to $50 daily, long lease, low rent; cost owner $1500 to equip. Owner sick and will sell at $1250 and give some terms. See Mr. Bowen, rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

LUNCH wagon, fully equipped, reasonable. Owner, 5247 San Pablo.

LUNCH and delicatessen, loc. in a mrf. center, candies, tobaccos, cigars, etc., 3½ yr. lease; rent $25 mo.; have 2 living rms. and bath. Pickup at $650.
RELIANCE REALTY COMPANY.
472 19th St., nr. Broadway.

LUNCH and sandwich stand, partner wanted for quick; $200. Box M127119, Tribune.

LUNCH counter and soft drinks in market. Open every day. 503 Washington.

MYRAN BROS., Inc.
Apartment house close in! 6-2's, 6-3's. Good furniture, good lease. Clears $135 and 3-room apartment. Price $3800. This is good. A-1001.
23 apartment and rooms in Berkeley. Fine corner. Clears $200 a month. Good lease. Price $3300; terms. A-1015.
8 apartments and store near lake; 4-3's, 4-2's. Clears $140 and 3-room apartment. Good furniture. Price $4000, terms. A-1006.
7 apartment, 31st Street, 4-4's, 3-3's, 4 garages. Partly furnished all new. Five year lease. Can clear $100 a month up. Price $3250. A-1007.
Hotel—26 rooms! 13th street. Good furniture. Always full. Clears $350 a month. Rent $7.50 per room. 3-year lease. Steam heat. This is good. Price $6800. I-1002.
Hotel—18 rooms; 24th street. Price $2400. Terms. I-1004.
Housekeeping rooms, 11 rooms and kitchenettes. Well furnished. Clears $100. Rent $85. New lease. Price $1350, terms. J-1105.
NOW is the time to buy before the rush. Many other listings of apartment houses, hotels, rooming houses, garages, restaurants, barber shops, etc.
See Mr. McCarthy with
MYRAN BROS., INC.
1916 Broadway. Phone Lake. 8400

MANUFACTURING business; $1500 will buy one that is growing fast; all grocers handle; large profit. Call before 9.30 a. m. or 3 p. m. 3033 Adeline st., Berkeley, Calif.

MYRAN BROS., Inc.
Barber shop. Latest equipment, 2 chairs (Cox make), near Bdwy., doing a fine business. Owner sick and must leave town. Price $1000. See this today. C-1001.
Barber shop, 2 chairs, Fruitvale district. A good shop in a good location. Store divided, can rent half for beauty shop. Rent $25 mo. Clears $150 mo. up. Price $750. A snap for some one. C-1002.
See Mr. McCarthy with
MYRAN BROS., INC.
1916 Broadway. Phone Lake. 8400

MANUFACTURING plant, $200 secures interest; orders ahead; good opportunity. Box M-133918, Trib.

POOL ROOM and billiard parlor, club room, cigar stand, soft drinks, 5 yr. lease; rent only $35 mo., nice clean staple stock that will invoice around $750; this is the biggest pick-up ever placed in our hands for sale; price $3000, terms.
RELIANCE REALTY COMPANY.
472 19th St., nr. Broadway.

PATENTS—Write for Free Guide Books and "Record of Invention Blank" before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch of your invention for examination and instruction FREE. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Hobart bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main offices 819 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PARTNER WANTED to take interest in going concern with exclusive distribution of nationally advertised products for Northern California. Applicant must give satisfactory reference and be able to invest from five to ten thousand dollars. Business will pay more than 25% on investment besides liberal salary to active partner. Call Mr. Burruss, Merritt 1746, for appointment.

PARTNER wanted in well estab. used car and auto wrecking business; busy San Pablo location; large lot and buildings; valuable 5-yr. lease; doing big business; wonderful future, no experience required if ambitious and willing to work; investment required, $1250. For further particulars meet owner, r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued.

PARTNER wanted with auto, no investment required. If you are a salesman and have auto call at 210 Syndicate bldg., ask for Mr. Cole.

POPCORN wagon, handling ice cream and hot dogs, $325; $50 down, $25 per month. 105 Chestnut st.

PARTNER wanted with $3000, real opportunity for a $25,000 business. Box M106394 Tribune.

RESTAURANT & GRILL
A place with a reputation. One of the best locations in Oakland. Clears from $500 to $750 month. Daily receipts never less than $100. Can check receipts for a week before buying. Long lease, low rent. Price $8750. Exclusive with us. K-1005. See Mr. McCarthy with MYRAN BROS., INC., 1916 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 8400.

RESTAURANT AND CAFE
In hotel bldg. Will lease completely furnished for $60. One month's rent free. Good chance to get started for yourself. Some security. References required. Mrs. Bridge, 3666 Foothill blvd.

RESTAURANT.
Located right down town; fine for man and wife or two men. Full price $550.
GEO. L. YOUNG
1900 Telegraph ave. Oak. 4256.

REAL ESTATE
A man that knows real estate values to take charge of loan dept. $5000 investment. Secured by $250,000 assets. Box M117598 Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Fully equip., cheap, acct. sickness. 413 7th St.

REAL ESTATE ins. bus. Mer. 3274.

STORES
New store building in substantial business center within 100 ft. of branch bank. All rented and showing splendid return. Near Key Route transfer point. Price $13,000. See Robert W. Caine, with
JOSEPH E. CAINE
323-26 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone Oakland 2950

SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES, GROCERIES (LIGHT)—One of the best locations in Oakland, Lake Merritt district, catering to apt. house trade; near large grammar school, carries light delicatessen, groceries, soft drinks, candies, cigars, mod. fixts., 2-rm. apt., bath; sacrifice price $1100; investigate at once. Sparber & Co., r. 807-1440 Broadway.

SOFT drinks. You want $400 to $500 net each month from an established R R depot bus. cor.? Long low lease. Soft drinks, smokes and billiard and pool. Stand rigid investigation. $3500. R. 738, 1212 Broadway.

STORE and service station on paved highway in Merced county doing splendid cash business with big profits and no competition; good living quarters; ideal surroundings. J. C. Linton, 3001 23d ave. Ph. Ftvle. 2203.

SHOE REPAIR shop, good location. Landis stitcher and finisher. 497 34th st. P. 4147W.

SERVICE Station, long lease, doing good bus. Terms. 1601 E. 12th St.

STORE lge., for any trade. Nor. W. cor. 10 and Kirkham. O. 7576.

TEA ROOM, beauty parlor or barber shop, OPPOSITE CLAREMONT HOTEL; will lease to responsible, experienced party with good references, fully equipped; rent reasonable. Ph. Berk. 320.

TAILOR SHOP for sale; good location; cheap rent. 1246 23rd ave.

VARIETY STORE
DOING $18-$48 DAY BUSINESS.
Fine corner location in thickly populated residential district, Central Oakland, carrying candies, ice cream, notions, toys, cigars, tobaccos, magazines; good fixts.; soda fountain; 2 liv. rms. Owner retiring. $750 cash handles. See this at once. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

VARIETY store for sale. New stock in fastest growing district in East Oakland; best of reason for selling, terms cash. Box M106078, Tribune.

VULCANIZING equip. shop. Retreading and section moulds. 5503 Telegraph Ave. Pied. 2668W.

44 ROOM HOTEL
Restaurant and lunch counter, 4 year lease with stock, fixtures and part furniture. Must be sold. P. O. B. 683, Concord, Calif.

$3000 CASH to invest with services; outside experience preferred; fully secured, stand investigation; income $1000 monthly. Box M133635, Tribune.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

BUSINESS WANTED
DELICATESSEN with living rooms, can pay cash. Box M121171, Trib.

GARAGE and shop, Eastbay or country, cash. Howard, Lakeside 2758, 578 30th st.

FILLING station wanted; location and lease must be good; give full particulars; no agts. M121821, Trib.

STORE, nr. school, first pay. on sml. home. 1608 103rd ave.

TO RENT—Auto wash stands in good garage or on a percentage basis, washing and cleaning; references. Phone Berkeley 2338J.

UNIONS

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, Joiners
hold their regular meetings first and third Mondays at Castle Hall, 337 12th st.
Next meeting, August 4. Initiation. Charter open to full fledged mechanics. Constitutional fee, $5.00.
An international organization paying sick, unemployed, tool, accident and death benefit. J. MUIR, Pres. 611½ Santa Clara Ave., Alameda.
GEORGE E. HORNE, Sec.,
2907 East 15 St., Oakland.

"100% AMERICAN"
CARPENTERS LOCAL UNION NO. 36 OF THE UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA, hold their regular meetings every Monday night at Carpenters Hall, 761-763 12th st. Phone Oak. 754.
Secretary in the office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily.
Next meeting is Monday evening, August 4.
C. L. FARRAR, Rec. Secy.
7627 Hamilton St. Elm. 2796.

LOCAL UNION No. 2167
UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA (FORMERLY LOCAL UNIONS NOS. 2532 AND 2533 OF THE AMALGAMATED SOCIETY OF CARPENTERS), meets in Hall B of the Labor Temple, 1030 Franklin st. every Monday night, 8 p. m.
Chas. R. Gurney, Business Representative, Office 7 Labor Temple. Phone Lakeside 6840.
VINCENT MEAKIN, Rec. Sec.
721 60th St. Pied. 5246R

CARPENTERS' LOCAL UNION NO. 1667 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.
Meets in Hall B of the Labor Temple, 1030 Franklin st., every Friday night, 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers are always welcome.
Next meeting, August 15.
GEO. H. GOULD, Rec. Sec.
Pied. 5053J. 5473 Kales ave.

I DESIRE GOOD BOARD, IF I READ THE "TO LET" ADS. WILL I FIND YOU?

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.
Office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets.
FRANK R. HALEY, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Monday, August 4, 1924, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2. Reception of petitions and balloting. Designation of directors for Masonic Cathedral Association. Meeting of chapter, council and consistory for purpose of balloting on candidates. Refreshments in banquet hall. Address by Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, 32d degree, on the recent presidential nominating conventions.
Office hours daily except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12m.
MAURICE S. STEWART, Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Next meeting, August 5. Stated meeting. Regular business.
EMINENT SIR LOUIS J. BRUENER, Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Recorder.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Club room and meetings Sciots hall 529 12th street.
Meetings second and fourth Thursdays.
EVERY TUESDAY SCIOT LUNCHEON, Harrison Grill, 14th and Harrison streets, at 12:15.
BEN B. JONES, Toparch.
Hutchinson Bldg.; Ph. Oak. 1073. Res. 3722 Fruitvale ave. Frtv. 132W.
STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza building.
Office Oak. 7473. Res. Berk. 1925W.

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP — The largest camp in Alameda Co.—1500 members — meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 East 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, August 7.
F. N. KORNHAUS, C. C.
4946 Calaveras.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
A. L. SCHAEFFER, Dist. Mgr.
Office in the building open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, the "Mother Camp of Alameda County," meets Monday evenings in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15 o'clock.
Next meeting, August 4.
C. F. MARTIN, Con. Com.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific Bldg. Phone Lakeside 7318.

ALPHA CAMP NO. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, August 8.
CHAS. A. WALKER, Con. Com.
1572 34th Ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.
1421 23rd avenue.

FOREST CAMP, 10, W. O. W., meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin. The Fraternal camp.
Next meeting, August 4.
HERMAN ENTON, C. C.
G. R. STETSON, Clerk.
1136 Everett st.
1825 Lincoln ave. Ala 4335W.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD NO. 829 Wigwam Hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Meeting Thursday evenings.
Next meeting, Aug. 7. Class initiation. Refreshments. Official visit. State Manager W. J. Elliot.
MRS. LEONA NUSBAUM, Foreman.
1223 75 ave. Elmhurst 1217.
JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman
2037 Francisco st. Berk. 8071W
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent.
478 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1687

BONITA HOMESTEAD No. 6433, meets every Saturday night in W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, Aug. 2.
M. J. KEEGAN, Foreman, 100 9th st.
MRS. SOPHIE ENGLER, Correspondent.
3615 E. 14th st. Ph. Frtv 5249.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 865 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro
Next meeting, Aug. 14.
WM. NANKERVIS, Foreman.
9427 Cherry st., Oakland
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent.
358 Estudillo ave. S. Lean 268W.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE NO. 7, meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians, Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake 847; res. Lake. 6631. Temporary physician during the illness of Dr. L. A. Stuck, Dr. R. J. Mapes. Office phone Oak. 3758. Hrs. 2-5 p. m. daily. Mon. & Fr. 7 to 8 p. m. Res. phone Pied. 206 Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 7 to 8 p. m. and by appointment. If no answer call Lake 5200. 715 Medical Bldg. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial Bldg. Oak. 1103. Central Drug Co., official druggist, 458 12th st. Open till midnight.
Next meeting, August 4.
J. MULLIGAN, Worthy Pres.
Phone Oakland 4616.
G. J. VERGNES, W. Secretary.

FRUITVALE AERIE NO. 1375 F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, August 5.
Aerie physicians:
Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st. Hours 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ph. Ftvl. 523.
Dr. J. W. Citron, 3504 E. 14th st. Hours 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Ph. Ftvale 3822.
JAMES PELLETTIERI, Worthy President,
1421 36th Ave.
W. T. BARTLE, Secty
1626 Bridge Ave. Phone Ftvl. 6732.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, Aug. 7. Business meeting, short and snappy.
All Foresters residing in Oakland should register with our secretary.
F. J. FREEMAN, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Sec.

COMPANION COURT, Lakeside No. 350, meets St. George Hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, Aug. 14.
ISABELLA J. BROCK, Chief Ranger,
2237 Alameda ave., Alameda.
Ala. 46.
MRS. A. LUTTERELL, Fin. Sec.
Me. 4086. 1029 E. 15th st.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE, No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Clubrooms open daily. WM. J. HAMILTON, secy.
M. J. GOSS, Senior Counselor.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103. Meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursday.
Next meeting, Aug. 7. Page Rank. Cigars.
GEO. GILBERT, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

BERKELEY LODGE No. 162 meets at Sciots hall, Allston way, near Shattuck, Berkeley, Friday evening.
Next meeting, August 8.
W. F. HARDERS, C. C.
M. D. NICHOLS, K. of R. and S.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224, meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, August 5.
E. HACKERS, C. C.
Piedmont 3250M.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 meets every Monday night, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, August 4.
C. HIGGINS, C. C.
Lake. 597.
SAM EPSTEIN, K. of R. & S.
Oak. 8699.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201

D. O. K. K.

Patrol meets every Friday, Municipal Auditorium.
EDWARD J. STEIN, Royal Vizier.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Sec.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.
Next meeting, August 5. Business meeting and drill. Degree staff requested to be present.
FLORENCE H. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596.
FRANCES HOMEYER, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting, August 6.
RUTH LEESE, M. E. C.
Oakland 7212.
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C.
Merritt 60.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets every Monday evening at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin streets. Office 460 12th street, room 209.
Dues for August payable prior to September 1.
Next meeting, August 4.
J. H. HINES, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.
Phone Oak. 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OAKLAND REVIEW NO. 14, meets Tuesday evenings in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, August 5.
MAE KING VANDENBOS, Com.
5659 Genoa st. Pied. 1461W.
MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper,
1621 50th ave.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW NO. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.
Next meeting, August 6.
MILDRED L. WILLIS, Com.
2332 Sacramento st., Berkeley.
B. 7277W.
MARGARET HURLEY, R. Keeper.
1904 Filbert St. Lake. 6691.
Visitors welcome. Report all sickness to Commander.

Ladies of the Macabees

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1010, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, August 5.
SARAH E. KEAR, Com.
California Apts., Lakeside 2031.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keep.
1445 Mitchell St. Ftvl. 1097J
ROCELIA H. ROBERTS, Fin. Keep.

Security Benefit Association

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 733, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, Aug. 8. Regular meeting.
William D. Prescott, President, 545 43d st. Pied. 9141J.
Charles B. Tenney, Financier, 1228 95th avenue. Phone Elmhurst 275.
Florence Porter, Secretary, 1047 Spring st. Ph. Humb. 1978.
For general information, call R. Morris, District Deputy, 6116 E. 17 st. Ethel Eckhart, Juvenile Matron, 1914 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL, No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Next meeting, August 5.
MRS. ISOBEL GEORGE, President.
845 Athens Ave. L. 8531.
WILLIAM P CORRIGAN, C. Secy.
1521 Excelsior Ave. Merr. 3576.
J. L. LYEN, Financier.
2007 Carlton St. Berkeley 6984W.
LULU HAMPTON, Jv. Mat.
68 Bridge Ave.
For general information, call Mrs. Isobel George, Asst. District Mgr.

LOYAL ORANGE

L. O. L. OF U. S. A.
(Affiliated with the Imperial Grand Orange Council of the World.)
Oakland L. O. L. No. 256 meets in regular sessions on first and third Friday in Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, August 15.
Next meeting of Edith Cavell L. L. O. L. No. 248, Monday, Aug. 4. First Degree ceremony and general business. Refreshments served. New members special guests.
F. L. BURNS, Secretary,
2204 Clinton ave., Alameda.
O. H. PEARCE, Master.
Lake. 3527.

BLACK KNIGHTS

GRAND BLACK CHAPTER OF U. S. A. R. B. K. OF I.
Oakland Temple R. B. P., No. 66, encamps in Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts., twice each month. First August encampment, 8 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 16; Royal Black ceremonial and general business. Second August encampment, Friday, Aug. 29 special conferring degrees and orders only.
Right Wor. Sir Knight O. H. PEARCE, Preceptor.
Sir Knight JAS. STANFIELD, Registrar, office 811 Grove st.

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome.
Next meeting, August 11.
ARTHUR STOUT, President.
EMILY HOLTKAMP, Secy.

ROYAL ARCANUM

SIERRA COUNCIL No. 1642 meets every 2d and 4th Monday at Midget hall, Pacific building, cor. 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, August 11.
S. K. FERRERA, Secretary.
J. C. FROST, Regent.
Grand Knight.
F. L. McGILLAN, Fin. Sec.

ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE

of America, meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. at Porter hall, 1918 Grove St.
Next meeting, August 13.
T. P. FENELON, Pres.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, August 4.
FRANK PIMENTAL, N. G.
Ftvl. 5665J.
R. A. BROWN, R. S.
2150 50th Ave. Ftvl. 6731W.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14 st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, August 4.
W. E. METZGER, N. G.
2024 E. 20th st.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Sec
Pied. 3197J.

SEQUOYAH ENCAMPMENT NO. 115 Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday at 92d ave. and E. 14th st. Visiting brothers always welcome.
Next meeting, Aug. 9.
W. E. METZGER, Chief Patriarch.
2024 E. 20th st.
EDWIN DUCK, Scribe.
549 Kenilworth ave., S. L.
Phone S. L. 593.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge

No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting Aug. 6; drill.
ETHEL GOULD, Secy.
M. 4520.
HARRIET RITSON, N. G., L. 10453.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple at Eleventh and Franklin sts.
Next meeting Aug. 5; 1st degree.
J. V. CLARK,
1514 Alice St., Oak.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, August 4. Important business.
ERIC WEIMERS, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.
1616 23rd ave.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting August 6. Fraternal visit to Oakland Lodge No. 118, Aug. 5, in a body. Brothers, take notice—Loyal Sons Theater party at Fulton Theater, Aug. 22.
JAMES V. EVANS, N. G.,
Berkeley 7419J.
JOHN G. MILLER, Rec. Secy.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, Aug. 5. Confer third degree. Drill team take notice.
B. E. ICANBERRY, Noble Grand.
J. F. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE, No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.
Next meeting, August 6.
JOHN HODGSON, N. G.
PERCY R. FOX, 1170 Edwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening, in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcome.
Next meeting, August 7.
The Grand Master will visit Elmhurst Lodge July 31.
L. F. RAILLINGER, N. G.
I. P. DEMERS, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Friday, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, August 8.
L. A. ANGER, C. P.

CABIRI'S

Meet at I. O. O. F. temple, first and third Saturday of each month.
NEXT STATED MEETING, SATURDAY, AUG. 16.
E. L. JOHNSON, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor.
Fruitvale 2891J.

LOYAL SONS JUNIOR I. O. O. F.

Oakland Fireside No. 5 meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Fridays and 4th Saturday, Porter Hall, 1918 Grove.
No meeting, August 2.
Drill Thursday night at Alameda. Meet at I. O. O. F. Temple, 7:00; Sunday at 10:00.
Scrimmage practice soon. Basketball men see Coughlin as soon as possible. League starts in November.
L. A. SMART, F. W.
J. A. COUGHLIN, P.F.W., W.R.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Over a Million Members
Oakland Camp No. 723 meets WEDNESDAY night in DANISH HALL, 164 11th st.
Modern Woodmen Day at Neptune Beach, Sunday, August 10.
August 6—Benefit dance for band and drill team.
Next business meeting, August 12.
DR. E. TAYLOR DYKES, V. C.
E. M. DURHAM, Clerk.
2029 San Pablo ave. Lake. 2080.
Office hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for payment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179 meets first and third Friday nights, at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, August 15.
Quilt meeting at the home of Mrs. Prosser, 2919 E. 29 st., Wed., July 30.
OPAL WILLIAMS, Oracle.
569 59th st., Pied. 6716W
MARIE ROSSI, Rec. Sec.
2254 40th ave. Ftvl. 5845.

VICTORY CAMP, No. 9523 meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings, Carpenters' hall E. 12th and Fruitvale ave.
Next meeting, August 15.
ELIZABETH HUTCHINS, Oracle.
3032 E. 16th st. Ph Ftvl 1451J.
SADIE A. WEST, Recorder.
5365 Manila ave. Ph. Pied. 2500J.

PACIFIC CAMP No. 2281 meets first and third Friday nights at K. P. Hall, Twelfth and Alice streets.
Next meeting, August 15.
EFFIE M. RIDLEY, Oracle.
1567 6th st., Alameda.
Alameda 4792W.
OLIVE W. LAWRENCE, Recorder
1855 E. 32d St. Merritt 3654.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 39, meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11 st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, August 5.
Don't forget our monthly dance at Danish hall, Saturday eve., Aug. 2.
All members and their families and friends are invited to attend meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 12, to hear something of special interest to you.
CHAS. M. SORENSEN, Pres.
993 54th st. Pied. 1078.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy.
5426 Shafter ave. Ph. Humb. 2247

FRATERNAL AID UNION

FRATERNAL AID UNION OAKLAND LODGE No. 840 meets 2d and 4th Saturday evenings in Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.
Next meeting, Aug. 9. Business meeting.
LUCY M. GROSS, Pres.
69A 11th St.
MR. W. S. LACEY,
State Organizer, 719 18th st.
BLANCE FILE, Secy.
2429 Teleg. ave., Berk.

FRATERNAL

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, August 7.
Theater party Fulton theater, Tuesday, August 19. Get tickets from members.
J. MILTON BARR, President.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Sec.

N. S. G. W.

Athens Parlor No. 195

meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, August 5.
GEORGE F. LENNEFELT, Pres.
C. L. HEARN, Sec. Lake, 1400.

N. D. G. W.

ALOHA PARLOR, NO. 106. Meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.
Next meeting, August 5
RUTH E. LEESE, Pres.,
1022—22 St. Oak. 7212.
JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.
4230 Piedmont av., Oakland. Pied. 851

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY

Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Monday in the month.
Next meeting, August 4.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary.
2501 66th ave.
CHANCY DAVIS, N. G.
1351 E. 24th st.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 1079 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening, at 8:15.
Next meeting, August 8. Business meeting and whist.
CHRIS. P. PEDERSEN, Pres.
MRS. ARDICE A. WOOD, Treas.,
2221 Roosevelt ave. Berk. 5287W.

United Commercial Traveler

OAKLAND COUNCIL 394
United Commercial Travelers of America meets 2nd and 4th Friday of every month at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
F. L. ZELICH, Sec.-Treas.,
237 Blake Block. Ph. Lake. 5980.

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, August 6.
JAMES T. LEA, President,
2964 Telegraph ave. Lk. 2830.
F. PORTUS, Secy.
437 Euclid ave., Oakland.
O 2824.

FRUITVALE LODGE meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month at 8 p. m. in Carpenters hall, E. 12th st. and Fruitvale ave.
Next meeting, Aug. 8. Short meeting. Whist tournament.
FRANK HAWKES, V. Pres.,
2856 School st., Oakland.
CHAS. J. MARSH, Secy.,
1632 E. 29th st. Ftvl. 5390.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.
Next meeting, August 7.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible
A. BARR,
2057 Eagle Ave., Alameda
A. C. EVANS, Secy., Ftvl. 2482J.
4021 Lyon Ave., Oakland.

KNIGHTS OF THE THISTLE

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 1 meet in St. George's hall, 25th and Grove, first and third Tuesdays.
Next meeting, August 5.
A social order for all men of Scottish birth or descent formed for the purpose of keeping alive Scottish customs and traditions.
C. McFADYEN, Grand Knight.
D. MONTEATH, Secy.
565 47th st. Ph. Pied. 2581R.

Saint Andrews Society

Meets every Thursday evening, Pythian Castle, S.E. cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland, 8:30 p. m.
BENEVOLENT AND SOCIAL.
Next meeting, August 7.
Visiting Scots heartily welcomed at all meetings.
ANDREW DALZIEL, Pres.
ARCHIE GLEN, Secy., Humboldt 2109.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth of descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
ALEXANDER BREMNER, Chief.
2515 Selmar, Fruitvale 4432W.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy
976 34th st. Pied. 1634W.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62, meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellow hall, 11th and Franklin sts., on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, August 7.
Watch Spaulding schedule for I. O. R. M. games.
F. F. FOOTE, Sachem.
A. H. BLAIR, C. of R.
Piedmont 3759J.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, August 5. Business.
MAUDE MANSKY, Pocahontas
541 22d St. O. 8497.
EUDORA BURNS, K. R.
1743 13th St., Oakland.

AH-WAH-NEE TRIBE No. 85 meets every Wednesday evening, W. O. W. building, 3256 East 14th street.
Next meeting, August 6.
WM. BARKMEYER, Sachem.
VICTOR GEBHART, C. of R.
3039 California street.

UNCAS TRIBE NO. 187, Meets in Athens hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting, August 6.
C. H. GARDNER, Sachem.
D. B. LANTERMAN, C. of R.
Lakeside 6448.

Y. M. I.—Y. L. I.

EASTBAY DIST. COMMITTEE meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at 262 Twelfth street.
GERTRUDE K. DOOLEY, District Deputy Y. L. I.
Phone Lakeside 1859.
JAMES F. GALLIANO, District Deputy Y. M. I.
J. W. Leiter, District Deputy,
3654 West st. Piedmont 5992W.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

FRATERNAL

G. A. R.

APPOMATTOX POST NO. 50, G. A. R.
Department California & Nevada. Meets every Saturday at 2 p.m., in Memorial Hall, City Hall
C. A. PATRICK, Commander.
Pied. 8566W.
WESLEY LOCKHART, Adjt. and Q. M. Ftvl. 3034J.

California National Guard

BAND AND SERVICE COMPANY, 159TH INFANTRY, will go to camp August 2nd to 16th at Carmel. Recruits wanted in Band and Service section, particularly cornets and clarinets. Enjoy a two weeks' outing with pay. Armory, 674 23rd St. Byron W. Gray, captain commanding.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 999 meets every Tuesday, 8 to 10 p. m. Club rooms open at all times. Club rooms and meeting hall at 480 20th st. Ex-service men are invited to make use of club rooms.
Next meeting, August 5.
C. V. HURLEY, Comm.
R. R. FULLERTON, Adjt.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, August 13.
MRS. ALTA MAE CUNNING, Pres
4141 Manila ave. Pied 4109W.
MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.
Sequoia, Contra Costa Co.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month, Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.
Next meeting, August 13.
C. H. ROLF JOHANNES, Com.
Route 2, Box 139, Hayward.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Adjutant.
2024 13th Ave. Merritt 1466.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, August 13.
CELIA H. WATERHOUSE, Pres.
374 Jayne ave. Oak. 3065.
MARTHA VOLKMANN, Secy.
2539 66th ave.

United Spanish War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, August 7.
G. A. MARSHALL, Com.
Telephone Alameda 144J
M. W. SELLAR, Adjt.

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meetings in Memorial Hall, City Hall, first and third Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, August 6. Meet us at Clay street wharf, Oakland, Sunday, Aug. 3, at 9 o'clock for big boat ride. Something new. Fun for everyone all day.
IRENE VINCENT, Pres.
Ftvl. 2360J.
LAURA LINES, Secy. Elm. 66.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons' hall, Shattuck, near Center street, Berkeley.
Next meeting, August 14.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc., California Post No. 10

Meets in St. George hall Monday. All ex-British service men eligible to membership. Monday next, August 4.
Our seventh annual picnic will be held at Redwood Canyon August 17.
S. B. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, California.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the British Great War Veterans, California Post Post No. 10

Meetings 1st and 3d Mondays.
Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays.
All members requested to attend meeting August 4. Important business to be transacted.
Pres., Mrs. K. C. MILLAR, Mer. 2420.
Sec., MRS. E. SHAPTER, 256 E 18 st.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65

Meet in Memorial Hall, City Hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.
Next meeting, August 6.
SARAH R. WILSON, Commander.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary.
24 Yosemite ave., Oakland.
Piedmont 74W.

Disabled American Veteran

of the World War, Chapter No. 7. Meets at Sons of Hermann Hall, 1125 West st. All disabled service men of the World War are invited to join.
Next meeting, August 8.
JOSEPH L. FAINER, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office at 408 12th st. Oak. 1871.

AMERICAN LEGION

OAKLAND POST NO. 5, Clubrooms and office, 419 12th St. Phone: Oakland 7311. Meets every first and third Tuesday, at clubrooms. Luncheon every Monday, American Grill, 439 15th St.
Next meeting, August 5.
WILLIAM R. FOSS, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235, Office phone, Oak. 66. Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at room 107, Hotel Oakland.
Next meeting, August 4.
RAYMOND SALISBURY, Com.
DONALD McCLURE, Adj.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evening in American Legion Clubrooms, Post 5, 419 12th street.
Next meeting, Aug. 14.
MRS. HARRIET HAZELTINE, Pres
3929 Elston ave. Mer. 2972.
MRS. ELIZABETH CHISHOLM, Sec.
678 62nd st. Pied. 8352J.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62, meets every Friday in the month at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin sts. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, August 8.
F. P. BAUMGARTNER, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secretary.
720 30th St. Ph. Lake. 1251.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7578, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue. Every Friday.
Next meeting, August 8.
A. E. KESLER, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Sec.
23 Randwick Ave.

FRATERNAL

Court of Honor Life Assn.

No. 542, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings of each month. 234 12th st. Life, sick relief and accident insurance.
Next meeting, August 8.
Owing to National Insurance Convention dates, President Hereford cannot meet with us this year.
"Every member present" meeting, August 21st, at 234 12th st.
GRACE TAYLOR, Rec. and Deputy.
Oak. 6852.

Attention "Arkansawyer's"

AN INVITATION.
The Arkansas State Society of California will hold a reunion and picnic at Mosswood Park, Oakland, Calif., on Sunday, August 31, 1924.
Membership open to all native born and former residents of the State of Arkansas.
COME ONE—COME ALL
Don't let the hinges of friendship grow rusty.

SONS OF NORWAY

BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON No. 14, meets at Jenny Lind hall, 2225 Telegraph avenue, every Thursday, 8 p. m. Sick Benefit and Life Insurance.
Initiation of new members first Thursday of each month.
Next meeting, August 7.
A. M. SAMUELSEN, Pres.
713 26th St. Lake. 298.
ING. PEDERSEN, Sec.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Court 963

ALMA DOWLING, Chief Ranger.
Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave.
MRGARET E. PHELPS, Sec'y.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784, meets every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 650 13th street.
Next meeting, August 11.
JOHN TOLAN,
3654 West street Piedmont 5992W.

Calif. New Eng. Assn., Inc.

Meeting 2nd Friday each month at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Tel. ave.
Next regular meeting, Friday, August 8. Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller of the School of Expression will render several selections. They will play whist; dancing. All former New Englanders invited.
H. AVERY WHITNEY, President, 312 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland.

The Oakland TRIBUNE is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland TRIBUNE as well as every other member of the association endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Want Ad Section INDEX

Want Ad classifications appear in numerical order and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings so if you seek room and board, look through the "20s." "Board" is No. 25, and always follows Housekeeping Rooms (24). Next, every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number but followed by the letter "A."

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Gardeners	7H
Hardwood Floors Laid	7B
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AUTOMOTIVE

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

November 1, 1923.
For each line (five small words)
CONSECUTIVE

First day	$0.20
Second to sixth day	.18
Seventh day and thereafter	.15
One week	1.25

Broker's Cash Discount 10%
(Minimum, 12 lines in one advt.)
MONTHLY CARDS.

Four changes a month	$4.00

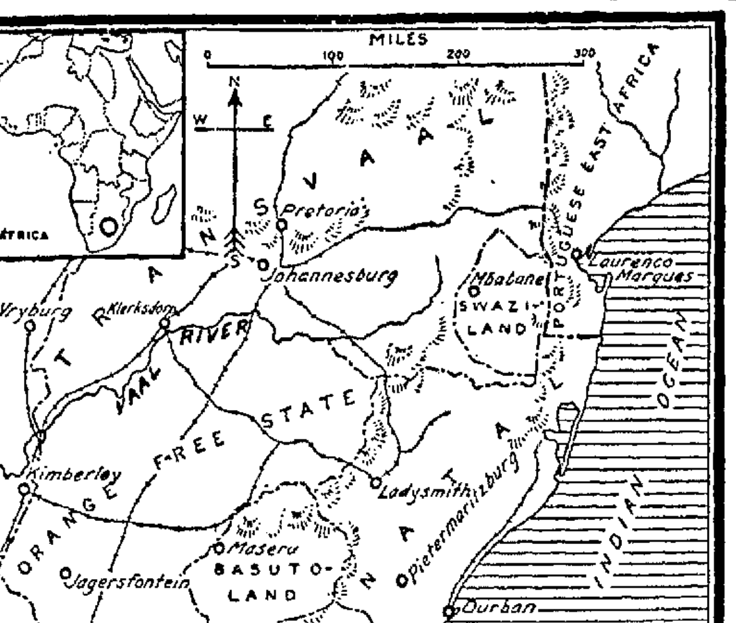
MONTHLY FIXED SPACE

Change daily	$4.50

(Minimum 24 lines)
EXCEPTIONS.

Situations .... Flat, net	.10
Rooms to Let .... Flat, net	.10

Tribune News Map



BIG DIAMOND RUSH—Cape Town reports what is said to be the biggest diamond rush in the history of South Africa. The government threw open a tract of land bordering on a recent diamond discovery on the Vaal River, and more than 3,000 immediately rushed in and pegged claims.
©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

SANTA ROSA NOTES

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 2.—Republicans outnumber Democrats nearly two and one half to one in Sonoma county, figures for the August primary revealed yesterday.

Of the 20,105 eligible voters at the coming primary, 14,130 are Republicans while 5886, are Democrats. County Clerk Felt reported. Registration figures for other parties are: Socialist, 168; prohibitionists, 76. A total of 770 declined to state party affiliations, while 65 were scattered among parties not on the ballot.

James R. Owing, 56, brother of C. E. Owing, 501 Orange street died at a local hospital last night. He had been ill for three years. Owing, who was a resident of the Occidental district, recently came here from the Plantation House where he had been a patient for several months.

LA FRANCHI LEAVES $52,000.

The will of Joseph La Franchi, prominent Sonoma county dairyman, leaving his widow Mrs. Eugenia La Franchi a life interest in his estate valued at $52,000, has been filed for probate here. The will provides that after the wife's death the property will be divided among the five children. A 328-acre tract near Santa Rosa valued at $40,000 makes up the greatest part of the estate.

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Charles Goshen will make the opening address at the meeting of the Vallejo Center League of Women Voters at the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon. The following program will be given: Instrumental, (a) Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11; (b) Selected, Miss Mildred Mini. Readings, selected, Mrs. H. J. Baade, Napa. Suprano solos, (a) "My Jeane," Caro Roma; (b) "Nursery Rhymes," Pearl Curran, Miss Agnes Clark, a student of voice at the College of the Pacific. Miss Alice Kirkland accompanying her. Address, Mrs. Mae Davisson, former president of the Vallejo Civic League.

REDMEN DELEGATES.

The following past sachems will represent Samoset Tribe No. 22, Imp. O. R. M. at the coming Great Sun session to be held at Santa Cruz: Jack Sessarego, Ed Pierce, Joe McInnis, Al Sessarego, L. Ross, Joe Phillips, R. Ludford, T. M. Maloney, William McCluskey, Jack Thornton, A. Martinez, A. Anderson, F. E. Dickey, J. V. Moran and W. Hemmings.

BOXES DISTRIBUTED.

Gus Witt has delivered 130 rural route mail boxes east of Vallejo this week. The rural mail service is to start in September.

EASTBAY VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATHS

BORN

NARVAEZ—To the wife of John W. Narvaez, July 27, a daughter.
PANTON—To the wife of James Panton, July 27, a daughter.
SELBY—To the wife of Richard R. Selby, July 24, a daughter.
ARNOLD—To the wife of Jean Arnold, July 25, a daughter.
RICE—To the wife of James Rice July 26, a daughter.
CORRIEA—To the wife of John Corriea, July 24, a daughter.
CABRAL—To the wife of F. Cabral, July 7, a daughter.
FOOTE—To the wife of Francis S. Foote, July 19, a son.
LASHER—To the wife of Charles W. Lasher, July 27, a daughter.
MINTZ—To the wife of Jacob Mintz, July 27, a son.
BURGESS—To the wife of Malcolm S. Burgess, July 26, a daughter.
COPPA—To the wife of Joseph Coppa, July 26, a son.
HUFFMAN—To the wife of Philip L. Huffman, July 25, a son.
REED—To the wife of William O. Reed, July 26, a son.
GRAHAM—To the wife of Donald H. Graham, July 26, a daughter.
PARKER—To the wife of James T. Parker July 25, a daughter.
ANDERSON—To the wife of Frank H. Anderson, June 29, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

SCHULMAN-WIENER—Morris J. Schulman, 21, Berkeley, and Marietta Wiener, 18, Oakland.
MARR-MERRIMAN—Orloff C. Marr Jr., 23, and Marjorie Merriman, 24, both of Berkeley.
KLEINSCHMIDT-WINKLER—Arthur Kleinschmidt, 36, and Theresa Winkler, 27, both of Oakland.
DELGADO-BRANCIANO—Elnario Delgado, 23, and Penfeliax Branciano, 19, both of Benicia.
KEGERIS-LOVEJOY—Darn W. Kegeris, 51, Los Angeles, and Ella P. Lovejoy, 50, Chicago.
HAEGE-CHURICH—Herman Haege, 23, and Rose Churich, 21, both of Alameda.
SMITH-EVANS—Theodore Smith, 25, and Juanita Evans, 28, both of Oakland.
JOHNSON-HAIGHT—Julian Johnson, 47, San Jose, and Olive Haight, 30, Oakland.
ELDER-MAYNE—William Elder, 58, San Francisco, and Lella Mayne, 52, Denver.
HURST-BIDDULPH—Elmer Hurst, 21, Mare Island, and Madeline Biddulph, 21, Berkeley.
RIBEIRO-PERRY—Manuel Ribeiro, 22, and Stella Perry, 18, both of San Leandro.
ABNEY-MEAD—Joseph Abney, San Francisco, 25 and Bernice Mead 21 Oakland.
McDERMOTT-BROMAN—Justine McDermott, 25, Santa Ana, and Ruth Broman, 24, Berkeley.
HUDSON-CLARK—Ralph Hudson, 26, Oakland, and Mildred Clark, 24, Los Angeles.
GUNN-SEARS—Charles Gunn, 26, San Francisco, and Leah Sears, 25, Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED

Emma H. vs. Oliver R. Dean; cruelty.
Carl D. vs. Merle Botley; cruelty.
Ida M. vs. Thomas H. Dunaklo; nonsupport.
Gladys vs. Samuel B. Lancaster; annulment.
Edith vs. Guy Chadwick; cruelty.
Vivian J. vs. Frederick J. Chambers; cruelty.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends and relatives for their beautiful floral offerings and expressions of kindness and sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of our loving mother.
MRS. F. J. VASSALLO AND BROTHER.

DIED

ANDERSON—In Berkeley, July 31, 1924, John A. Anderson, beloved son of John and Frina Anderson, brother of Ernest, Reuben, Edwin, Otto, Bernhardt and Raymond Anderson, half brother of Felix Johnson of Berkeley, Ella Johnson of Fort Bragg, Calif., Mrs. Helen Barley of Berkeley, Calif. and Ada Erickson of Boston, Mass. A native of Boston, Mass., aged 18 years, 26 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 4, 1924 at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from Bergs Funeral Parlors 1936 University Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Interment Sunset View Cemetery.

BRUENN—In Oakland, August 2, 1924, Adolph Bruenn, dearly beloved husband of Mary E. Bruenn, loving son of the late Dr. Adolphus and Philippine Bruenn, devoted brother of Henry H. Bruenn and the late Nathaniel and Leo Bruenn, a native of New Orleans, La., aged 70 years 28 days.
Friends are invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 5, 1924, at 3 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' Service Parlors, 1935 Webster street. Please omit flowers.

GOODWIN—In Berkeley, August 1, 1924, Mathew J. Goodwin, beloved husband of Marie Goodwin. A member of Greenwich Lodge No. 467 F. & A. M., and Triune Chapter 241, Royal Arch Masons of New York City. A native of Missouri, aged 59 years, 6 months, 3 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 5, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of Hill and Hughes, 3179 Piedmont ave., near Moss ave., Oakland. Services under the auspices of Lake Shore Lodge 551, F. & A. M.

HORRIGAN—In Oakland, William J., beloved husband of Jennie Horrigan, loving father of James, Anita, Margaret and Elizabeth Horrigan, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 41 years 7 months.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 5, 1924, at 9 o'clock, from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Co., 2630 Telegraph avenue, thence to St. Columbia's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

LEACH—In San Lorenzo, August 1, 1924, Harry H. Leach, dear brother of Walter G. of Alameda and Ralph C. of San Francisco; a member of the Painters' Union, Local No. 19, of San Francisco, a native of San Francisco, aged 59 years, 1 month, 9 days.
Funeral services Monday, August 4, 1924, at 10 a. m. at the California Crematory, Oakland. Services and incineration private. Remains at Sorenson Bros., 543 Castro street, Hayward, where friends may call.

SMITH—In Oakland, Aug. 1, Stanley Edward Smith, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Smith, loving brother of Loretta, Mervin and Lloyd Smith, grandson of Jeremiah Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rose of San Pablo, Cal., a native of California, aged 3 years, 2 months, 7 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Aug. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3428 Elmwood ave., off Fruitvale ave., 1 block below 8th., thence to St. Elizabeth's church for blessing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. For further information call C. N. Cooper, Fruitvale 180.

WEIGEL—In Oakland, July 28, 1924, Ida, wife of E. E. Weigel, mother of Lester Weigel and Mrs. Ruth Jacob, daughter of W. H. Bookstaber, sister of Mrs. Charles W. Weatherwax and W. B. Bookstaber of Los Angeles, a native of San Francisco, a member of Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, N. D. G. W.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, August 4, 1924, at 11 o'clock a. m. Services under the auspices of Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, N. D. G. W. Incineration.

WILLS—In Oakland, August 1, 1924, Marjorie, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wills, sister of Harriet, Naomi and James Wills, age 5 years, a native of California.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday August 4, 1924, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Bessie J. Wood Co., 2850 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

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DEVELOPMENT SECTION

VOLUME CI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924 — NO. 34

REALTORS PLAN LARGE STATE MEET

Representatives of Realty Boards Discuss Plans for Record Attendance at Pasadena Convention.

Accredited representatives of real estate boards of the bay section and Sacramento Valley met with State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman Wednesday, July 30, at the Hotel Oakland. Fred R. Caldwell presided and Willard W. White, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, welcomed the visitors. The purpose of the meeting was for discussion of ways and means to insure a large Northern California representation at the coming convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held in Pasadena, October 8 to 11.

Willaman stated that all over the state the realtor hosts are looking forward to the Pasadena convention and that from present indications the attendance there will greatly exceed that of any previous convention of the association.

Plans as developed to date contemplate the journey by auto caravan. The San Francisco and Oakland boards will start from the Broadway ferry, Oakland, Monday morning, October 6, at 8:30. San Jose will join the caravan at Livermore. At Modesto all caravans, including those from Sacramento, Stockton, Lodi and other northern points will join forces and after a joint luncheon proceed to Fresno, where a stop will be made for the night. The caravan will reach Pasadena the next day via the Ridge route, with stop at Bakersfield for lunch. C. W. Boden has been named chairman of the caravan committee by State President Barbour and will have full charge of all arrangements.

The Huntington Hotel will be the scene of the convention, having been engaged exclusively for the purpose. Elaborate plans are being made for entertainment of the visitors.

The delegates in attendance at the Wednesday meeting included Glenn D. Willaman, secretary and executive director of the California Real Estate Association; Marcus Blanchard, San Jose; W. S. Curtis, Sacramento; Fred R. Caldwell, Willard W. White, Fred D. Kaiser and Fred E. Reed, Oakland; Macrae Moir, Charles G. Wissing and Elmer Hagen, San Francisco; C. A. Ricks, Martinez; C. C. Emslie, E. E. Stephenson and F. E. Forbes, Berkeley; L. Morgan, L. B. Green, J. V. O'Hara and Wade H. Madren, Vallejo, and J. J. Mulvany, Alameda.

FIRM TRANSFERS MAIN OFFICES TO OAKLAND

Announcement is made by Lawrence S. Timpson, formerly of Salt Lake City, that he has transferred the main offices of his certified public accounting firm from Salt Lake City to Oakland. Offices have been opened in the Syndicate building.

The firm, which is styled L. S. Timpson and Co., is composed of Lawrence S. Timpson, Fred D. Hilliard and Ralph C. Smith. Timpson and Hilliard will conduct the Oakland main offices, while Smith remains in charge of the Salt Lake branch. The firm will engage in a general accounting practice.

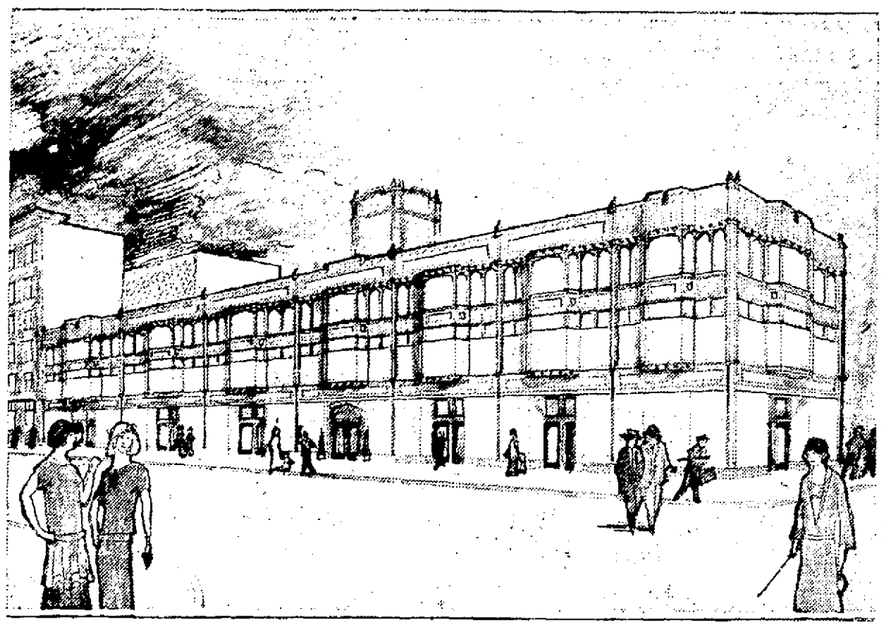
Timpson stated: "We have come to Oakland because we are enthusiastic believers in the greatness of this city's industrial and residential development. I made an extensive survey of all Pacific coast cities before deciding upon Oakland, which has possibilities, and actual progress, such as no other metropolitan center in the West can rival."

EAST BAY TITLE INSURANCE CO.
PROMPT—ACCURATE
Complete Title Insurance and Escrow Service
Second Floor Perry Bldg. 414 Thirteenth St.
An Eastbay Institution
Supervised by the California State Insurance Commissioner.
New ground floor offices now under construction on Franklin St., near 15th St. Ready about October 1.

Specialists in
Business Property Leasing
AND
Property Management
Wachs-Bros.
7th Floor, Oakland Bank Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

New Elevated Shops Building

To be constructed, according to the plans of C. N. Burrell, architect, at Fifteenth and Webster streets, for the account of Mrs. A. E. White, owner.



NEW OFFER ON BERK. COUNTRY CLUB LOTS MADE

The ambitious man with little cash gets his chance for a home as result of a special offer announced this week by the Realty Syndicate Company in Berkeley Country Club terrace.

For several months the company has been featuring the fact that it would deliver to the buyers of each lot building material for a house. As a result of this offer nearly 300 lots have been sold and a large number of homes built.

The syndicate states:

"The new offer, however, outdoes the original one. With each lot the buyer is given material for a four-room house as soon as a total down-payment on both material and lot of $50 has been made. Only 47 lots are available for sale upon this plan, however.

"Included in the bill of materials are not only lumber, but cement, glass, frames, hardware, paint and other requisites. On the tract now a considerable number of houses are being constructed from this material. Most of them are being built by the owners themselves, who work evenings and Sundays at the job."

The cost of the building material, points out the syndicate in announcing the new offer, is several times the $50 down payment required, to say nothing of the lot.

The company's sales manager said:

"All we ask is a payment of $10 to reserve a lot and the free material. As soon as $50 has been paid in the lot will be released and the material delivered. Then a man can start building at once and soon be rid of rent. A few dollars a month will keep up the payments until the entire property is paid for."

Berkeley Country Club terrace is located a few blocks from the end of the Arlington avenue car line. The company's office is on San Pablo avenue in Albany.

AUTO EXPORTS GROW.

Increases in the number of passenger cars and motor trucks exported and in the number of American cars assembled abroad were the salient features of the automotive export situation during May, although the total value of automotive products exported was almost $2,000,000 below the figure for April, says the Automotive Division of the Department of Commerce. May values amounted to $20,966,227, as compared with $22,829,159 in April, $21,226,273 in March, $19,566,226 in February, and $18,465,202 in January.

G. T. Douglas, vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Company, was the principal speaker recently at the last Berkeley Realty Board luncheon. His subject was, "What a Realtor Shoud Know About Banking."

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Plans drawn from your own ideas at most reasonable rates.
Many photos, sketches and stock plans to aid you in the selection of your new home.
Open Evenings By Appointment.
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House Plan Specialist
1761 Franklin St.
Lakeside 4736.

Shealey, Goard Negotiate Big Factory Lease

THE United Automotive Corporation has leased through Shealey & Goard, Inc., realtors of East Oakland, the factory and offices at 1115 19th avenue. The lease is for a period of twe years. The company will distribute the Gould axle in all of the territory west of the Mississippi river, making Oakland their main office, it is announced.

The president of the corporation is R. C. Field, former president and manager of Field & Lee, Chevrolet dealers of Oakland. The vice-president is C. A. Benford, from Detroit. United Automotive Corporation is now making plans to open branch offices in Los Angeles, Seattle, Salt Lake City and Denver, it is stated.

CLEARLAKE PARK CO.'S BERKELEY OFFICES OPENED

The Clearlake Park Sales company announced yesterday the opening of a new office in Berkeley under the management of A. H. Songey, for many years connected with real estate throughout the bay cities and Los Angeles.

The Berkeley office is located at 2175 Allston Way. Songey has completed a plan of canvass for Berkeley which will place before the people the attractions and advantages of owning property in Clearlake Park.

LOCAL ARCHITECT WINS SOUTHERN CAL. CONTRACT

Architect W. H. Weeks, with offices in The TRIBUNE Tower, has been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications for the new Orphans' Home to be erected at La Verne by the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, it is announced. The entire group of buildings will cost $500,000 and will be completed within two years' time, it is estimated. The first unit, costing $150,000, will be started within the next sixty days. The construction will be reinforced concrete. The building will be two-storied, with complete accommodations for housing and schooling the orphans assigned to this institution. Plans will be ready for contractors to figure within thirty days, Weeks announces.

Weeks is also preparing plans for an $85,000 auditorium and gymnasium building for the Woodland high school district. Reinforced concrete construction will be used, and the building will have a terra cotta tile roof. Plans will be completed in two weeks.

Architect Weeks will have complete plans an specifications for a brick gymnasium building for the Pomona high school district within ten days, he states. This building is estimated to cost $55,000. The gymnasium unit will conform to the design of the new half-million dollar Pomona high school building, recently completed by Weeks.

SPUR PERMIT GRANTED.

Permission has been granted by the Railroad Commission to the Southern Pacific company to construct a spur track at grade across Sixty-ninth avenue, Snell street and Sixty-eighth avenue, Fitchburg station in Oakland.

"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"
Better Values!
The Ashby Furniture Company's location, outside of the expensive retail district, affords savings in operating expenses that are passed on to the customer.
Our large volume of business, the advantages of buying for cash direct from the manufacturers and our low rent are factors that combine to make Ashby values the best to be obtained in the bay region.
Adequate transportation makes it easy to reach the Ashby from every section of the bay district.
TO REACH THE ASHBY
Take Grove No. 3 car to Alcatraz Ave. From College, Telegraph or Shattuck, transfer to Alcatraz. S. P. or Key trains and Piedmont traction cars pass the door—get off at Alcatraz.
Motor out Grove direct or turn west on Alcatraz from College, Telegraph or Shattuck. From San Pablo, turn east at Alcatraz.
We're just fifteen minutes from downtown high rent prices.
The Ashby FURNITURE CO.
Adeline and Alcatraz

ELEVATED SHOPS FOR WEBSTER ST.

C. N. Burrell Is Architect for New Stores and Offices to Be Built at 15th and Webster for Mrs. A. E. White

Announcement is made that excavation work will start immediately for the erection of a unique store and office building at the corner of Fifteenth and Webster streets. Mrs. A. E. White is the owner of the property.

The plans provide for basement, three upper stories and mezzanines to suit the particular business of the tenant. C. N. Burrell, the architect, has so developed the plan that provision is made to house twenty-seven or at option only one store or tenant. Partitions are removable and no columns appear. In lieu thereof there have been used 170 front feet of cast iron store fronts and approximately 5000 feet of plate glass on street and corridors as well.

Steel and reinforced concrete are used in the structural frame and selected pressed brick, metal and plate form the facade which is expressed in a free adaption of the English style, which eliminates superfluous cornices and architectural "gee-gaw." The appointments and finish will further include considerable marble, patent windows, steam heat, hardwood trim and mahogany floors and elevator.

R. C. Littlefield was the low bidder and work will be rushed. When completed this investment will represent $110,000.

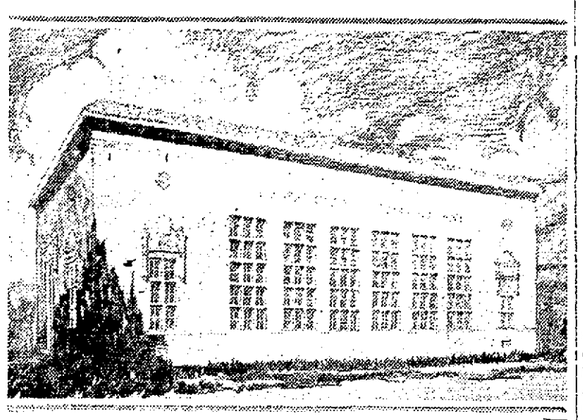
Time to Build Is Here, Morse & Morrison Say

"NOW is the time to buy or build," is the contention of Morse & Morrison, local distributors of Pacific ready cut homes. In discussing Oakland's future from the investment standpoint, they call attention to the conservative increase in real estate values here, as compared to the rise in every-day commodities. This condition, they hold, points toward a further increase, and is ample reason for the immediate purchase of well located home lots. Even should the purchaser have no present intention of building, the appreciation in value of his home lot should more than repay him simply as an investment.

They also claim that the costs of material and labor should not defer building in the hope of their decreasing later. This expected drop has not materialized in practically six years of postwar days, a period long enough to establish the permanency of the new plane of living conditions, they declare.

New P. G. & E. Substation

Type of building to be constructed by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company for its new Elmhurst substation.



ELMHURST SUB-STATION TO BE BUILT BY P.G.E.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company announces that it has purchased eight lots located on the east side of Ninety-second avenue, south of East Fourteenth street, upon which will be erected a modern sub-station.

This sub-station, it is stated, will be the last word in sub-station construction, both from an architectural and engineering standpoint. It will be of a 10,000-kilowatt capacity from which energy will be supplied for the operation of street railways and to take care of the rapidly growing residential and industrial demands in and about Elmhurst.

This new station will replace the present powerhouse located at Ninety-sixth avenue car barn. When erected in the early nineties, the present station first supplied electric energy for the operation of the San Leandro and Hayward Suburban Railway Company's cars.

The plans which are being prepared for this new station, which will be rushed to an early completion, will involve an expenditure in excess of a quarter of a million dollars, it is announced.

NEW RAIL RATES SAVE SHIPPERS $100,000 A YEAR

California shippers of livestock will save $100,000 a year as the result of new rates authorized by the Railroad Commission.

Carload shipments of livestock moving between points within the state of California are assessed charges based either on specific commodity rates or on the class B rates. The class B rates are used only between points where no commodity rates are in effect, and, generally, are higher than the commodity rates.

The Railroad Commission has authorized F. W. Gomph, publication agent for carriers, to issue tariffs effective at the earliest possible date, putting into effect a schedule of distance rates applying to horses, mules, burros, donkeys, jacks, cattle, sheep, goats and hogs. This mileage schedule will reduce materially many of the rates, and it is estimated that the total freight charges against livestock will be reduced by approximately $100,000 per annum within the state of California.

FOREST PARK IS SUBJECT DEALT WITH IN FOLDER

Announcement is made of the issue of a handsome new folder by Wickham Havens Inc., and dealing with Forest Park, the residential subdivision recently offered for sale by that firm.

Relative to the subject matter of the folder, Wickham Haven points out that it is educational in its general trend, and he explains:

"In connection with Forest Park, there are definite features which it is important to the investor to study carefully. These points under ten definite headings, are taken up specifically, and form an interesting and thoughtful study of the real estate market of today, locally considered.

"Investment purchases in real estate must be made after careful investigation. In indicating the lines along which such investigation should be made, we feel we are simplifying the process of choice for our client. The topics taken up are location—the relation of Forest Park to the trend of residential buying today, together with the actual nine minutes' trip which alone separates the park from Broadway.

"Accessibility, that is the existence of transportation at city rates to all Eastbay points from Forest Park; the importance to residential property of beauty such as the park boasts; of climate, ideal altitude; the scarcity of homesites of such desirable type, with the inevitable rise in price, which attends all markets where demand exceeds supply.

"Improvements, such as parking, planting, community center, the swimming plunge, are considered from the investment angle, in their effect on future values of the sites in Forest Park. The nature of the restrictions, and their certain reaction on bringing to the park the higher type of home lovers, these are among the topics our new folder discusses."

BUILDERS ENDORSE 3 MAIN ISSUES

Water Supply, Festival and School Bonds Dealt With in Resolutions Passed by Members of the Exchange

The Builders' Exchange of Alameda county, through its board of directors, representing the Eastbay building industry, has given endorsement to three main issues before the people of Oakland and the Eastbay.

Resolutions supporting the public utility district program for selecting a water source for a new supply of water for the Eastbay; urging every member of the Builders' Exchange to join the Dons of Peralta and pledging active support of this organization, sponsoring the annual Eastbay festival; and support and co-operation in carrying out the proposed $10,000,000 school bond issue for providing more and better facilities for Oakland's school children.

W. E. Whalin, superintendent of construction for the Oakland school board and Don Rice, business manager of the board of education, appeared before the directors and outlined the principal features of the proposed bond issue.

L. C. Fraser was named a committee of one to speak for the Builders' Exchange and to arouse enthusiasm for the immediate securing of a water source under the public utility district plan. The directors of the district are assured of the cooperation of the builders.

PELLETIER JOINS NEW WASHINGTON MARKET AS SUPT.

Announcement is made that, owing to the rapid growth of the business of the New Washington Market, opened December, 1923, at 1219-1223 Washington street, Lesser Bros. have had to constantly add to their organization.

Their latest acquisition is R. S. Pelletier, who was with Whitthorne & Swan for the past five years as service manager, and purchasing agent of supplies.

Pelletier entered upon his new duties last Monday morning. He will be general superintendent of the Washington Market, paying particular attention to service.

Pelletier has been a lifelong resident of Oakland, having been assistant superintendent at Capwell's for eight years previous to going with Whitthorne & Swan.

Tile WALLS. FLOORS. MANTELS. STORE FRONTS
ROBERT HOWDEN AND SONS
1115 WEBSTER St. Phone OAK. 3554

Why your Neighbors are investing with us
"That My Boys May Go to College"

Five thousand dollars will not go far toward putting two boys thru college—
Yet give $5000 the earning power of at least $15,000—protect it with the security of first mortgages and cash in the bank—make it pay you 8% interest and earn you a share in the profits of a growing, prosperous, well-managed business—and you have the reason why some men are investing in this company "That their boys may go to college."
OAKLAND MORTGAGE AND FINANCE COMPANY
8% and a share in the profits
11th Floor Easton Building, Oakland
Lakeside 2866
Your name on the margin of this ad will bring you information every investor should have.

BETTER BUILT HOMES—Not Merely Houses

Choose the builder first ---then pick your home
When building a home it is of far greater consequence to choose the right builder rather than to select on the basis of the lowest bid. We guarantee, in every instance, to give more quality, better service and plans that are architecturally correct in every detail. If the bids are secured on identically the same definite specifications as our prices are based upon, you will find our estimates far lower than others.
The home illustrated above is one of our modern designs and can be erected for a reasonable cost. Ask for the price.
MORSE & MORRISON CO.
Authorized Distributors and Builders
1765 Franklin St., Oakland, California
Phone Oakland 37
"See Us Before Building Your Home"
Build in summer time, it costs less
Pacific Ready-Cut Homes
PERFECT PLANS GUARANTEED MATERIALS SYSTEMATIZED METHODS
Quality Built
PRODUCED BY WESTERN AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME-BUILDING ORGANIZATION

HOSPITAL BEING BUILT OF DICKEY MASTERTILE

Architects and Builders Visit Government Buildings At Livermore.

Last Sunday morning witnessed a gathering at the United States Veterans' Hospital at Livermore of architects and members of Builders' Exchanges from all over Central California. As the guests of Howard S. Williams, general contractor, and his sub-contractors they inspected the 22 buildings now in course of construction for the government at a cost of over $750,000.

The government has followed the precedent set by the construction of the Palo Alto Base Hospital and many other important buildings on the coast and is building the Livermore group of hospital buildings of Dickey Mastertile.

Because Dickey Mastertile was thus honored in being chosen as the material for the hospital, N. A. Dickey, president of the California Brick company and the Livermore Fire Brick Works, manufacturers of Dickey clay products, entertained all visitors to the hospital at a bona barbecue at his Livermore plant immediately following the inspection of the buildings.

The Committee of Arrangement and Entertainment was headed by Clarence F. Pratt and included Joe Odgers, N. A. Dickey, Howard S. Williams, Joseph Greenback and Emil Hogberg.

PERSONAL HOME BLDG. LOAN CO. OPENS OFFICES

Helping the man who really wants a home of his own, pointing out to him the sure way to make this possible providing the money for the construction and seeing to it that this money buys a home *designed right, built right,* and at the least possible cost to the home owner.

This, it is stated, is the service offered by the F. W. Blanchard Personal Home Building Loan Service, which has opened offices in the Alameda County Title Insurance building at Fourteenth and Franklin streets.

Blanchard stated:

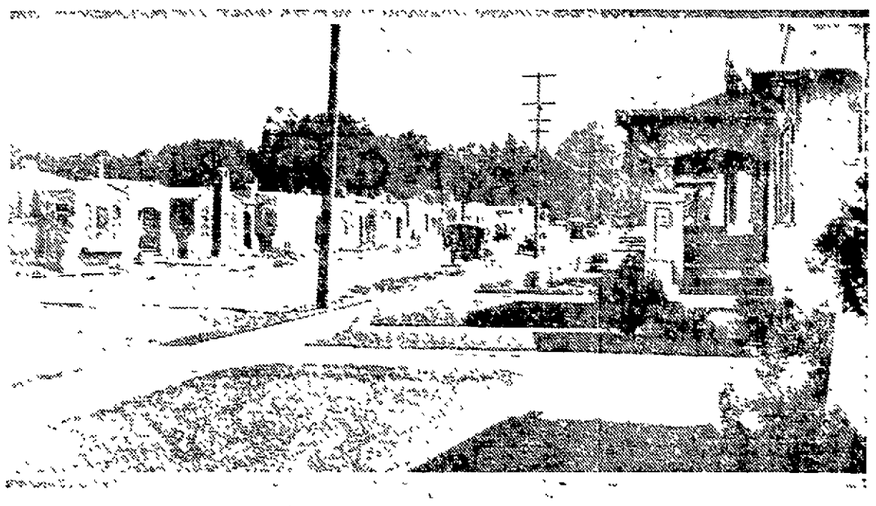
"For thirty years I have been interested in home building. I have studied the home owner's problem from the realtor's angle, from the viewpoint of the lumber dealer, from the standpoint of the building and loan association, from the viewpoint of the prospective home owner himself. I know that homes are within reach of many men and women, only they do not know how to go about acquiring a home."

Blanchard, as the result of his experience of thirty years, has evolved a personal home building loan service that, he says, will make home ownership possible to scores of people who have hitherto failed to make a start toward this goal.

"Our financial service will see the home builder through. By that I mean when we take over the home owner's problem of furnishing the money to construct his home we stay with him and help him until that home is delivered to him complete in every detail and that at least possible construction cost."

New Homes in Mills Gardens

Showing rapid development in Mills Gardens, the subdivision near Mills College, recently put on the market by the Fred T. Wood Co.



MANY HOMES CONSTRUCTED IN MILLS GARDENS

As an index of the progress being made in East Oakland the Fred T. Wood Co. announced this week that in Mills Gardens, the tract near Mills College recently put on the market by this firm, new homes totaling more than $150,000 have already been constructed. This firm reports that this is the greatest record ever made in any of their tracts. Within the week work was begun on six additional homes in this tract, it is stated, and it is expected from the volume of building now under way that the entire tract of 204 lots will be built up. There are $90,000 worth of lots unsold in the tract and these are being purchased at the rate of five and six lots a week, Wood says. He added:

"Mills Gardens because of its environment and location, is considered one of the finest subdivisions put on in East Oakland for a long time. The street work is being rapidly completed and many of the new homes are already occupied. In the past few years the Wood company has placed on sale many of the finest tracts in Oakland and Piedmont and early in September our firm will subdivide beautiful Piedmont Highlands. This property is at the head of Oakland avenue and is the location of the famous Harmon Bell home."

The Wood company also reports sales totaling more than $100,000 since July 1, consisting principally of homes and homesites. Zula Bells, well-known real estate man of the eastbay cities, has been appointed sales manager of the Fred T. Wood Co.

Permission has been granted by the Railroad Commission to the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz county to construct the Santa Cruz-Davenport county road at grade across the tracks of the Davenport branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad temporarily.

The lumber industry of California pays one-sixth of the wages earned in the state, according to Colonel John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and General Grant national parks. The returns of this industry alone, it is stated, are $100,000,000 annually.

Wm. R. Davis

President of the Davis Department Store, the new million dollar enterprise in Mission street, San Francisco.

NEW DAVIS DEPT. STORE OPENS IN MISSION STREET

Much interest is taken in commercial circles throughout the bay region in the completion of the new Davis Department store in Mission street, San Francisco. The new store has a frontage of 131 feet on Mission street, and contains 75,000 square feet of floor space. There are seventy departments, each complete in itself, in the new store, which is equipped with the most up-to-date department store fixtures and accommodations.

William R. Davis is president and general manager of the new store. Harry C. Davis, his brother, is vice-president and secretary.

William R. Davis has had an eventful career, and has been *prominent in San Francisco's commercial* life for many years. He organized the Mission Street Merchants' Coupon Co., in 1911, and became its president for the past twelve years. In 1920 he was elected chairman of the Retail Dry Goods association of San Francisco. Davis has also taken a leading part in all bay region civic movements.

Boston has just been placed under a zoning law. The measure, which has been adopted after long study of city conditions, will be of interest to city planning officials over the United States and to Realtors throughout the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The California persimmons [illegible] variety, have been commanding high prices in eastern markets. During the height of the past season average prices ranged from $2.50 to $3.50 a [illegible] box. Earlier in the season the persimmons sold for as high as $6 a box.

MATHENY BROS. REPORT LARGE HOMES DEMANDS

Company Finances Construction of Homes and Operates Lumber Business.

An exceptionally brisk demand for modest priced new homes in the east of the lake district was reported last week by Matheny Brothers, operating a personal service lumber yard and building service. The company is in direct contact with home-building conditions by reason of the fact that it finances the construction of new homes and carries on a general lumber and building material business.

"August is generally regarded as a quiet month in building circles—people are supposed to be out of town and business generally suffers," explained Roy Matheny yesterday. "Conditions in the east of the lake district, however, are far from quiet. July was good and the prospects are that there will be great activity during the month of August and that September and October will witness one of the greatest building periods the eastern part of the city has ever seen.

"We are particularly impressed with the number of men and women who are making efforts to get away from renting and to build homes of their own. These people are not only effecting a savings for themselves, but are making a real investment. All property in the Eastbay district is certain to reflect the period of prosperity upon which we are entering. In other words, the man who builds today is tomorrow going to have property which he can turn over at a good profit should he care to do this.

"It is our policy to encourage the man or woman of moderate means to build, and our plan of financing removes many of the obstacles which in the past have intervened to prevent this."

Four members of the California Real Estate Association's delegation to the National convention at Washington were native Californians who had never before left this State.

William Ardis, secretary of the Downey Realty Board, Mrs. C. A. Ricks, Martinez, wife of a vice-president of the California Real Estate Association; Fred T. Wood, Oakland; and J. M. Gregory, 85 years of age, San Francisco, were the four California-born Realtors.

Exports of agricultural implements from the United States in May amounted to $6,964,948, an increase of $223,291, or 3 per cent over the preceding month, and $1,945,997, or 39 per cent over the same month of 1923, according to the Agricultural Implement Division of the Department of Commerce. Exports during the eleven months ended May, 1924, were 67 per cent greater than those in the corresponding period of 1923 and amounted to $[illegible].

Petaluma Power and Water Company has been authorized to use $12,169.72 of the proceeds obtained from the sale of $60,000 of stock recently authorized by the Commission to finance in part additions and betterments.

CROCKER OAKS TO BE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE PARK

New Scenic Tract Connects Crocker Highlands and Crocker Tract.

The H. W. Jewett Co. announces one of the largest individual sales of exclusive Lake District and Piedmont property this year. E. B. McCollum, housing consultant for this firm states that he has just sold to Alden & Clark, Eastbay builders, a large tract of residence sites known as Crocker Oaks.

Crocker Oaks is the connecting link between Crocker Highlands and the Crocker Tract. McCollum says it is the present intention of Alder & Clark to construct homes in this district ranging in price from $8500 to $20,000, and that a well known New York architect has been engaged by this firm. New ideas in architectural design and decoration will be incorporated which will class each building as a feature home of unusual character and distinction, it is stated.

The sites in Crocker Oaks afford a panorama of the bay region, Lake Merritt and the Golden Gate.

A properly built wood house possesses excellent qualities of insulation against heat or cold, says "Our Vanishing Forests." Scientific tests have repeatedly shown that wood houses can be kept cool in summer and warm in winter at a minimum of expense.

The first carload of summer lettuce of the fancy head variety was shipped over the Santa Fe from Corcoran, Kings county, in the San Joaquin valley, early in May. The shipment, 312 crates, ice packed, was destined for New York.

BUNGALOW APARTMENTS

$4350.00

Drive out San Pablo to Virginia, turn down one block, and go through one of our finished homes. They are being purchased by investors as well as homeseekers. In the build, finish and arrangement, not even a home costing three times as much can excell them.

No excuse for paying rent when you can obtain a home at such a reasonable price, and the terms, too, are within the reach of most anyone.

Cement Exteriors *Ultra-Modern Interiors*
Fenced Lots 39x135.

Visit our furnished house on exhibition today.

From San Francisco, take S. P. loop to Virginia Street, Berkeley.

Alameda Investment Company
F. R. CALDWELL
Sole Salesmanager.
Phone Oak. 1500

THE WATERFALL

In no particular is the work of the builder of Haciendas del Orinda more beautifully apparent than in the waterfall that makes merry music for bathers who splash and swim in the pool.

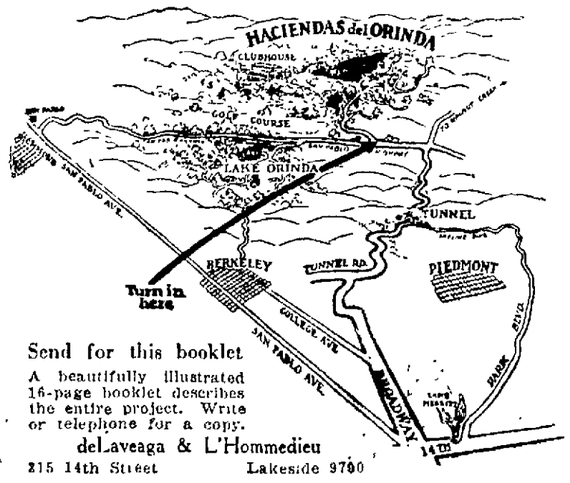
The waterfall springs forth from the flower-covered embankment that impounds Lake Cascade. It foams and splashes down a rocky slope to a small pool from which it flows smoothly into the main swimming pool.

Work on the waterfall is now started and it is an interesting development to see the rude clay bank slowly being transformed into a wild setting for the cascade that will leap into life with the first fall rains.

If you haven't visited Haciendas del Orinda yet drive out and see this and other landscape marvels in the making.

HACIENDAS del ORINDA

Directions
Drive out the Tunnel road and take the first highway to the left. The entrance to Haciendas del Orinda is then on the right. Tear out this map.



Send for this booklet
A beautifully illustrated 16-page booklet describes the entire project. Write or telephone for a copy.
deLaveaga & L'Hommedieu
215 14th Street Lakeside 9790

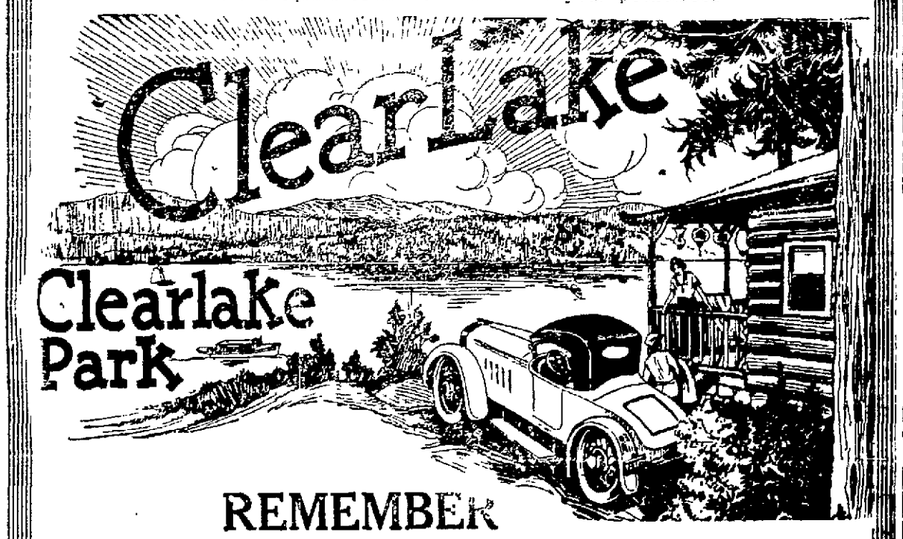
TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE

We are going to need your help to hold back the crowds when the people of California realize what it means to get

LOTS IN CLEARLAKE PARK

at **$75.00**

3 cents a square foot. Terms to suit your pocketbook.



REMEMBER

There are only a limited number of lots at this price. Delay means loss. And you can't afford to miss this opportunity to share in a SURE MONEY MAKER.

DON'T WAIT

Let us give you the facts NOW.
Mail the coupon or call at our offices TODAY.

CLEAR LAKE CO.

CLEAR LAKE CO. 57-POST S.F.
NAME
STREET
CITY
H. 8-2

San Francisco: 57 Post street Suite 411-415 Sutter 4068

Oakland: 308 Twelfth street Lakeside 2517

Berkeley: 2175 Allston Way Berkeley 626

Rober Paint Co.

Have been appointed direct factory dealers for

California Paint Co.'s

12 TEST PAINT

See our announcement in tomorrow's Tribune

ROBER PAINT CO.
380 12th Street

TWENTY LOTS PER DAY BEING SOLD BY CLEARLAKE CO.

Clearlake Park Sales Co. Says Seventy-five Dollar Sites Sell Readily.

That the sale of $75 cabin sites in Clearlake Park, Lake county, will establish a new record, is certain, according to L. C. Earley, director of the local sales office, 508 Twelfth street, in a statement issued yesterday to the effect that twenty lots a day are now changing hands.

"The demand for these lots has surpassed all expectations," Earley states, "and it is our belief that the limited number placed on the market last week will not remain unsold very long.

"Since the marketing of these lots, hundreds of inquiries from all parts of the state have been received. The investment possibility offered in the purchase of the $75 lots, carries an appeal that is far reaching.

"This marks the first time in the history of the development of Clearlake Park that lots have been placed on the market at this price.

"The fact that they are only a short distance from the lake and are ideal for cabin, cottage or bungalow, offers the buyer the opportunity of enjoying the numerous advantages of this all-year playground while waiting to reap the certain profit.

"The completion of the new state highway over Mt. St. Helena, making Clearlake Park accessible in only a few hours from the bay cities, is bringing thousands of prospective buyers into the southern end of Clear Lake. These visitors, who foresee the possibilities of Clear Lake property, are buying and to us there is no reason to doubt that the $75 lots will double and triple in value a few years hence."

In addition to owning a lot, all property owners are entitled to use the Clearlake Park club, golf course, tennis courts, bathing beaches and other club facilities, it is pointed out.

In the Pacific Coast states there are a number of mountain climbing clubs, says the American Nature Association. The mountaineering clubs of Portland, Ore., stage an interesting contest each summer in climbing Mount Hood, one of the highest peaks in the country.

About eighty per cent of the 5,500,000 people who visit the National Forests are automobile tourists, says the American Nature Association. The other twenty per cent consists of sportsmen interested in hunting, fishing, canoeing, boating, mountain climbing, bathing, riding and hiking.

In Clearlake Park

A large volume of cabin site sales is reported in this scenic tract by the Clearlake Sales Co.

6%

Why are Building and Loan Associations making such wonderful growth throughout the United States?

Because of their remarkable record of safety and dependability, coupled with six per cent return on savings.

The California Home Investment Association has ample capital and is carefully managed by a board of directors composed of prominent local men.

WE SOLICIT YOUR SAVINGS

California HOME INVESTMENT ASS'N

444 17TH STREET

Opposite Post Office

CONFERENCE ON RECREATION IN MEETINGS

Vacation time is here and thousands are enjoying the wonders of nature.

Educational forces in every state are called to enlist in the out-of-door program mapped at the sessions of the Out-Door Recreation Conference called by President Coolidge. This was brought out by the resolutions submitted by the committees appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who presided at the sessions in Washington.

With the appointment of an executive committee the organization became a permanent body. The membership of this committee is:

Chauncey J. Hamlin, New York, chairman.

Dr. John C. Merriam, California, vice chairman.

Dr. George E. Scott, Illinois, treasurer and chairman finance committee.

Dr. Vernon Kellogg, California, secretary.

Walter F. Martin, Washington, D. C.

John Barton Payne, Illinois.

Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, New York.

Charles Sheldon, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary K. Sherman, Colorado, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

George Shiras III, Michigan.

James E. West, New York.

The American Nature Association of Washington is leading in this campaign and in cooperation with Mrs. Mary K. Sherman, the newly elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the association is carrying on a campaign of education to this end. Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock, the leader in nature study instruction in the United States, directs the nature study lessons for the association.

In commenting on the work of the conference, Charles Lathrop Pack, who is chairman of the committee on state parks and forests, says:

"The call of President Coolidge came at an opportune time. As never before, millions are now getting into the out-of-doors and closer to nature. These millions must be educated, not alone to the wonders of nature, but as to the direct bearing nature has upon their daily lives. Extreme need of education to halt the destruction of nature's wonders is shown by the estimates that predict three million automobiles will be sold in 1924 and only twelve million books. That means only one book to every twelfth family. It also means that thousands upon thousands of newcomers will 'take to the road.' In the out-of-doors is the best national health insurance in the world. Let us build, through education, on this great opportunity."

The committee on formulation of an educational program for out-door recreation pointed out the need of a campaign to make known and advertise to the American public those facilities in the nature of parks, forests, rivers, lakes and playgrounds which are available or may be made available in the future.

Going further into the need of marshaling the educational forces of the country, this committee's report which was adopted, says: The educational committee urges upon the national conference the passage of a definite resolution endorsing school nature study and the extension of the nature study idea for every American schoolchild and every American family.

On the committee are such widely-known members as J. H. McCurdy, national council of the Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. F. H. Brooks, national council of Girl Scouts; Miss Jane Bellows, national board of the Y. W. C. A.; Arthur Newton Pack of Princeton, N. J., American Nature association; Aiden Sampson, American Alpine club; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, California; Gray Silver, Charles Barrett, Senator Robert L. Owen, Dr. George P. Mayland, Mrs. Charles Cyrus Marshall, of New York City; Allen Chamberlain, of Boston; Colin H. Livingston.

The committee on plants and flowers, too, saw the value of getting the educational forces of the country behind the movement and of starting with the child, for, in the resolutions of this committee, of which Mrs. Fairfax Harrison of Virginia is the chairman, is this paragraph: "To inculcate by the example and influence of all good citizens a healthy public sentiment for the wild life of the country, we urge that nature study be incorporated in public grade school work throughout the United States."

The new $48,000 Stockton plant of the Milk Producers' Association of California, is nearing completion and will be in operation during the month of July. The plant is modern in every respect and will have a capacity of 5000 pounds of butter daily, and 4000 gallons of bottled milk.

DIFFERENCE OF BOND INVESTMENT IS POINTED OUT

Samuel Thornton Discusses Subject In Mortgage Co.'s Bulletin.

An explanation of the difference between a bond and an investment is the subject of an article by Samuel Thornton, Oakland capitalist, in the weekly information Bulletin issued by the Oakland Mortgage and Finance company.

"From the standpoint of the investor there is a wide difference between a bond and an investment," writes Thornton. "A bond is really nothing more or less than a loan. You loan an institution a certain amount of money and you receive a stipulated amount of interest for the use of your money. There is no risk involved other than the ordinary risk that is involved in the negotiation of any loan and there is no exceptional security involved other than the ordinary security which is offered for a loan. When the life of your bond expires you simply get your money back and then you probably re-invest it in another bond issue."

"An investment, to my mind, has as its fundamental something different from a mere loan. The word investment carries with it the significance of earning a profit. If you put your money in a company that will pay you interest for the use of your money and then give you an opportunity to participate in the profits that your money helps them earn—then I consider that you have made an investment.

"The money which is secured through bond issues is of course used to make money. But the profits are not earned for the benefit of the people who lend their money on bonds. It is earned for the benefit of those people who are making use of the bond money as working capital for their business.

"I do not wish to be understood however, as raising any criticism or objection to bonds. What I am endeavoring to make clear is that a bond is not an investment and that it falls rather into the classification of a loan.

"There are some companies of which the Oakland Mortgage and Finance company is one, which have arranged for their stock holders to secure the protection and the interest which goes with a bond and at the same time participate in the earnings of the company. This is accomplished through the expedient of giving each stock purchaser a certain amount of common stock.

"On the preferred stock the purchaser secures interest just as he does in the case of bonds but on the common stock he participates in the earnings of the company.

"When you place your money in a company in which you are given the advantage of participating in the earnings I would say that you are making an investment—when you purchase bonds or straight preferred stock I would say that you are making a loan."

MACGIBBON AND WATSON AGENCY IN NEW OFFICES

During the past week the MacGibbon & Watson Advertising Agency has moved its offices from 1556 Webster street to the new Smith Brothers' building at 1800 Telegraph avenue. The new offices of the advertising firm occupy an entire floor, and beside reception rooms, private offices and copy room, include a spacious conference room, an art department and a laboratory kitchen. The kitchen feature is maintained for use in connection with food product accounts. MacGibbon & Watson enjoy the distinction of being one of several advertising agencies in the United States and the only agency in the bay region owned and operated by women. Both members of the firm, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon and Miss Jean Watson, have spent many years in selling to women through the printed word. Among out-of-town concerns whose entire advertising is handled by MacGibbon & Watson is the Bass-Hueter Paint Company of San Francisco; Melbus & Drescher Co., Sacramento; C. Swanston & Sons, packers, Sacramento; C. H. Krebs & Co., Sacramento, and the Dolly Varden Toy Company of Fresno. Among the local accounts handled by this advertising firm are that of the Barrel Syrup Corporation, Strable Hardwood Company, Morcom's, Gaines-Walrath Company, Hyman's, Lucille Inc., the Mary-Neva Shop and the Scott-Gerber Furniture Company.

FACE BRICK

—used over frame, common brick, hollow tile or reinforced concrete gives lasting beauty and architectural distinction. It never decays, cracks or peels and never needs painting. Consult these Face Brick manufacturers:

N. Clark & Sons
116 Natoma Street Tel. Kearny 2830

Gladding, McBean & Co.
Crocker Building Tel. Douglas 540

Livermore Fire Brick Works
604 Mission Street Tel. Sutter 4345

Richmond Pressed Brick Co.
Sharon Building Tel. Sutter 4884

Samuel Thornton

Oakland capitalist, who explains investments.

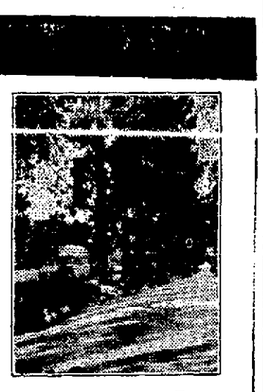
MANY NEW HOMES IN MILLER ACRES NOW BEING BUILT

A two-story cement house has just been completed in Joaquin Miller Acres for Lon H. Patterson, a recent buyer in that tract. It is situated just across Mountain boulevard from the home of James H. Cobbledick.

The completion of these two homes draws more than usual interest to Joaquin Miller Acres and the Mountain boulevard.

In a statement by the Realty Syndicate Company it is pointed out that this is but the beginning of the development of Mountain boulevard as a fine residential street. The view afforded is one of the finest in the bay district and with the improvement of this street it becomes the principal thoroughfare from San Leandro cross town to Berkeley. A short distance from the houses mentioned the residence of Dr. J. H. Mutchmore is now under construction.

Two thousand tons of muscat and zinfandel grapes of the 1924 crop are contracted for by Isidoro Costanzo of New York, from farmers in Madera county. The price paid was $19 for muscats and $15 for zinfandels.



No wonder this is the 5th unit!

Four big units of Joaquin Miller Acres already sold out. The fifth unit, most beautiful of all, is now selling. Many wooded lots. All with marvelous view.

JOAQUIN MILLER ACRES

has captivated thousands of people. Even visitors from distant points have purchased homesites here.

At a glance they could see the future value of this scenic hillside with its magic view of sea, city and mountain.

In the fifth unit big lots, level, sloping and steep are selling at low prices on terms of only

$10 a month

See them this Sunday. Drive out Joaquin Miller Road, by way of Moraga Ave. or Park Blvd., or No. 8 car on 14th St. to our office at 1258 47th Ave., near 14th St., opposite Melrose S. P. station.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
1258 47th Ave.

A 100-mile panorama stretches below you at Joaquin Miller Acres.

a home for less than rent $10 down

Never before have you had such an opportunity to finance a home as you are given now in this

New and Wonderful Offer

Read every word!

You pay $10 and get reserved for you one of the big 50x150 lots in the very choicest part of BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE. Then you pay as fast as you are able until you have $50 paid down. That gives you possession of the lot and $250 worth of building material is delivered to it for you.

Build your own house or hire some help with it. After you have paid the first $50 you pay only $25 a month for 8 months and after that only 1% of your purchase price a month. Less than cheap rent.

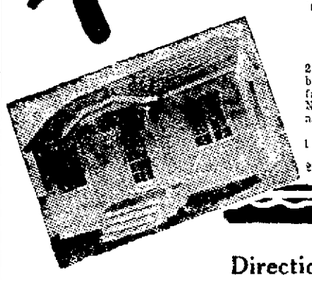
Only 47 of These

You'll have to work fast to get in on this offer. We are able to make it only on the 47 lots remaining in this tract. They may all be sold Sunday. Therefore be sure to come out early. See hundreds of homes already built here. Talk to other buyers. Remember $10 cash is all it takes.

3 rooms

all this material free

LUMBER
(Lineal feet or pieces)
108 ft. 2x8 Rough Redwood
25 pcs. 2x8x12 sized O. P.
110 pcs. 2x4x8 sized O. P.
16 pcs. 2x4x12 Sized O. P.
26 pcs. 2x4x8 sized O. P.
336 ft 2x4 S I S I E O. P.
4 pcs. 2x6x10 sized O. P.
6 pcs. 2x6x8 No. 1 Com. O. P. 4 sides
4 pcs. 1x8x10 No. 1 Com. O. P. 4 sides
2 pcs. 1x6x10 No. 1 Com. O. P. 4 sides
8 pcs. 1x6x8 No. 1 Com. O. P. 4 sides
2pcs. 2x8x10 Redwood Sill
2 pcs. 1¼x12x12 O. P. Stopping
2 pcs. 1x8x12 O. P. Risers
4 pcs. 2x2x12 Redwood Corners
100 ft. 1x5 Casing O. P.
100 ft. 1x5 net No. 1 Com. O. P.
100 ft. ¾x1½ O. P. Stops
70 ft. 1x2 Redwood Bed Mold
100 ft. 1x4 Com. O. P. 1 side
160 ft. 1x2 Com. O. P. 1 side
950 ft. ⅝x4 Novelty siding—Spruce
510 ft. 1x4 No. 3 O. P. Flooring
750 ft. 1x8 Com. O. P. Sheeting
60 ft. 1x4x10 No. 3 O. P. Ceiling
2 Sash Doors 2'8"x6'8"
6 Sash 2x4
6 rolls Mineral Roofing, red
HARDWARE
2 inside door lock sets, 2 pr. 3½x3½ butts, 6 pr. 2½x2½ butts, 6 casement fasts, 20 lbs. No. 8 box nails, 20 lbs. No. 6 box nails, 15 lbs. No. 16 common nails.
PAINT
1 gal. linseed oil, 4 gal. paint.
CONCRETE
2 yds. mixed gravel, 6 sks. cement.



Directions:

From San Francisco take S. P. 9th St. Loop Train to Albany office, 846 San Pablo Ave.
From East Bay cities drive out San Pablo Ave. to Albany office, 846 San Pablo, or take No. 2 car.
Telephone Berk. 9506 for information.

Berkeley Country Club Terrace

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
846 San Pablo Ave., Albany
Phone Berk. 9506

Announcing a Home Building Service that makes Home Building possible

TO those men and women of moderate circumstances who realize the waste and extravagance of renting and who are anxious to build or purchase a home of their own this Home Building service offers these accommodations:

The financial assistance necessary for the purchase or construction of the home you wish to own.

The Expert Building Counsel which will enable you to receive dollar for dollar value for the money expended.

A Plan service through which you will save from $50 to $500 in architect's fees.

In other words a complete Building Service, designed to meet every requirement of the home builder or home purchaser and a service that will protect its clients all of the way through.

You are invited to make use of the resources of this organization.

THIS SERVICE
Finances the construction and purchase of homes
Offers Expert Building Counsel and supervision of construction costs.
Offers a plan service through which you save architect's fees.

F. W. Blanchard Personal Home Building Service

Room 506
Alameda County Title Insurance Company Building, Oakland.

Phones:
Oakland 3014.
Piedmont 6243-W.

IMPROVEMENTS IN HACIENDAS DEL ORINDA LISTED

Include Golf Course, Golf Course Clubhouse, Tennis Courts, Pool, Etc.

A boy wandering along over a great country estate that would some day be his! A lad who loved the outdoors and felt the spell of its witchery in dreams of the future!

This was the start of Haciendas del Orinda, one of the outstanding suburban developments of the West, which is now attracting wide attention.

E. I. deLaveaga, owner and developer of Haciendas del Orinda, spent his youth on the thousand-acre estate that his father owned in Contra Costa county, just the other side of the Berkeley hills. He hunted and rode over the hills and fished in the little streams. To him the great ranch was a playground.

Inspired by the plans of his father, young deLaveaga looked forward to the day when the great ranch would be converted into a park and several hundred country homes [illegible].

Eventually he undertook the task of realizing his childhood ambitions and rapidly the day of fulfillment is drawing near. Golf course, clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming pool, lake, roads and other improvements have been made.

The developers of the property state:

"In a little more than two months almost everyone in the Eastbay district has heard of Haciendas del Orinda and the sale of home sites has even surpassed our hopes. Plans have been announced for a number of very fine homes.

"Visitors to the property are greatly impressed by the immense activity to be seen on every side and also by the vast amount of work that has already been done."

"All too often," said one visitor, "such developments as this one are opened for sale when all of the improvements are in the 'proposed' stage. Haciendas del Orinda, however, has spent several hundred thousand dollars in making improvements and has then offered the public an opportunity to buy. The good faith of the developer is thus clearly shown and people are able to see what they are buying before they invest."

DUTY OF REALTY MEN IN CITY PLANNING

"Cities are hand made: whether they are physically bad or physically good, is largely the responsibility of the realtors," said J. C. Nichols in an address before the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in which he emphasized the duty of real estate men, in the matter of city planning.

Laboratories of research are needed in the real estate profession in which the realtor can learn to devote his time to the creation and stabilization of property values, the improvement of living conditions, and the making of his city more efficient, more economical, more orderly and more beautiful, Nichols said.

These are the questions in the minds of a real estate board as a leader in city building, as that board's responsibilities were outlined to the national organization:

1. "Is our city full of fire hazards from improper control of buildings: are we piling up masses of families in inflamable fire trap apartments?

2. "Do the buildings in our city contribute to a disgraceful housing situation?

3. "Are we permitting the construction of individual homes of such flimsy character that the life savings of the buyer will be dissipated in a rapidly deteriorating structure?

4. "Do we permit sewer outlets to endanger our water supply or to render untenantable large tracts of otherwise useful land?

5. "Have we provided the proper number and the best distribution of parks and playgrounds to provide recreation for our citizens?

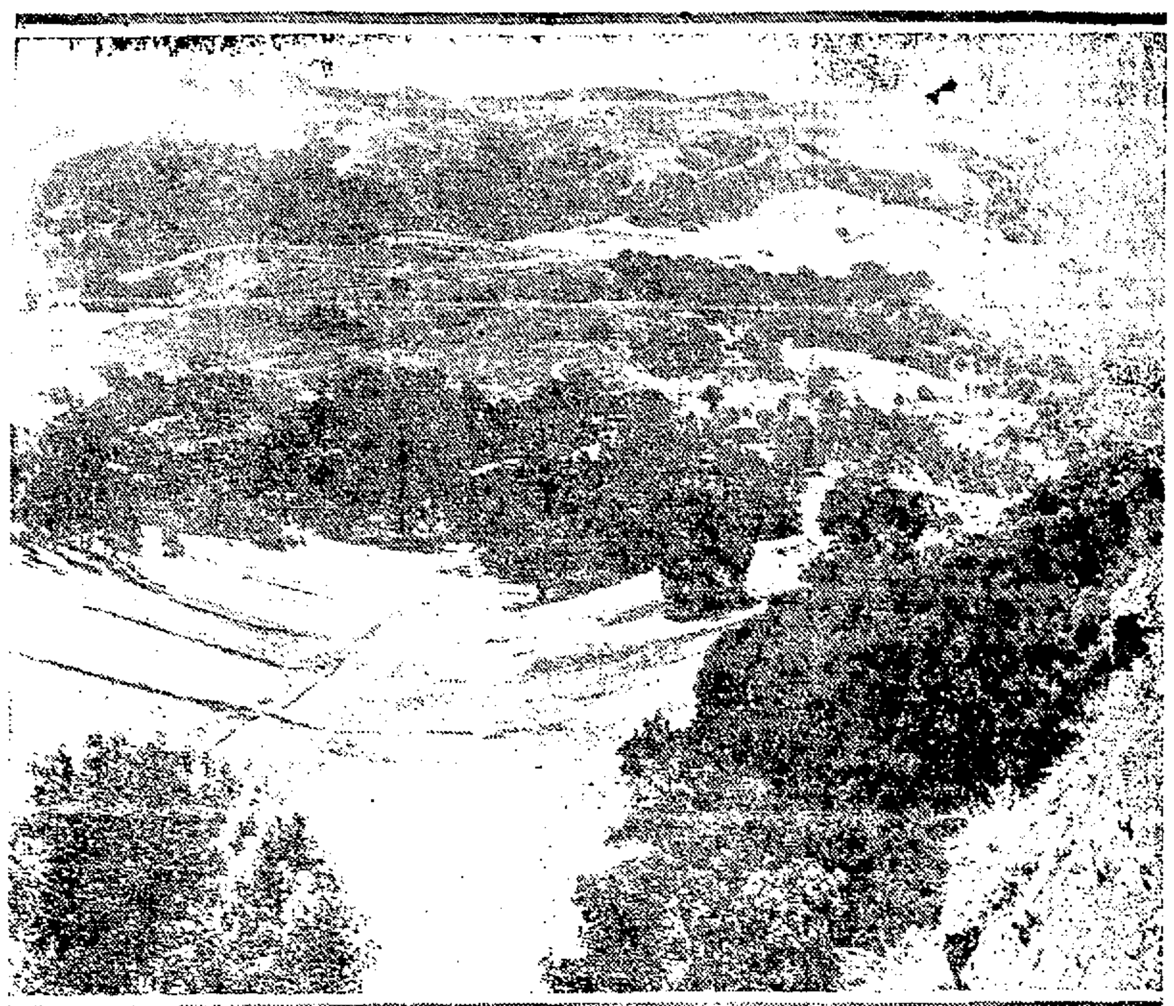
6. "Have we a traffic problem?

7. "Is automobile congestion rendering property values unstable in a decentralization of business areas?"

"The corrective costs of poorly planned cities accumulates heavy costs for future generations," Nichols continued. "Population is crowding into our cities at an alarming rate.

Shows Country Club Golf Course

In the foreground the eighteenth fairway of the golf course at Haciendas Del Orinda. This fairway is declared by experts to be the "finest in the West." The new $60,000 club house is being constructed on the high bank to the right.



GAINES-WALRATH CO. ADDS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Preliminary to the opening of their new store building on Franklin street, comes the announcement by the Gaines-Walrath company that two new members have been added to the personnel of the firm. They are L. W. Creswell of San Francisco, and J. F. Bailey of this city, both of whom are widely known in the furniture and decorating business.

For the past ten years Creswell has been buyer for and manager of the drapery department of the John Breuner company of San Francisco. Previous to that, Creswell was for many years associated with Harry G. Moore. In his new connection Creswell will act as buyer of draperies, lamps and [illegible] rath company. Creswell has purchased a home in Oakland and will shortly move his family to this side of the bay.

J. F. Bailey, the other recent addition to the Gaines-Walrath company, had wide Eastern experience before coming to Oakland two years ago. Bailey was for ten years engaged in interior designing in New York and Philadelphia. During the past two years he has furnished many homes in Oakland and Piedmont. He will join the staff of expert decorators whose work has established an enviable reputation for the Gaines-Walrath company.

A unique feature of the Gaines-Walrath company is that every customer is served by a member of the firm. Starting out with this policy when the firm was organized two years ago, it has been found so successful that as far as possible the same plan will be followed when the furniture company is installed in its enlarged quarters. Customers have appreciated the courtesy shown them by men who were personally interested in the business and who were at all times conscious of their responsibility toward the purchaser as well as to the firm itself. It is stated that this type of organization has been found as pleasing "behind the scenes" as before the public. The group of experienced furniture men represented in the Gaines-Walrath company has proved so highly congenial and the espirit de corps brought about by working together so closely has been one cause of the outstanding success achieved by this concern. Because this form of organization is in keeping with the most modern ideas of business [illegible], Thomas N. Gaines, president of the company, has received many requests for information regarding it from other furniture houses throughout the West who have considered remodeling their businesses after the trend of today. The personnel of the Gaines-Walrath company now consists of Thomas N. Gaines, president and manager; E. C. Thieme, vice-president; E. R. Gaines, secretary; L. A. Walrath, treasurer; F. W. Woodward, Paul Yater, L. W. Creswell and J. F. Bailey.

It is anticipated that the Gaines-Walrath building now under construction on Franklin street, between Seventeenth and Nineteenth, will be ready for occupancy on Monday, August 11. The prophecy is that it will be one of the finest [illegible] in the West.

Join Firm

J. F. BAILEY and L. W. CRESWELL, who have joined Gaines-Walrath Co.

to stick to old customs and habits. Furthermore, there are very formidable physical and financial difficulties to overcome. The replacement of the present scales used by the imperial government railways, for example, will mean the purchase of several thousand new scales at an expenditure of possibly 1,000,000 yen.

An imperial Japanese economic commission recently was created by imperial decree. Its purpose is to investigate and deliberate on the most important matters relating to the economic development of the empire. In addition, it will investigate social, agricultural and other questions having

LAKESHORE TRACT HAS ACTIVE ASSN. OF HOME OWNERS

These are busy days for the architectural committee of the Lakeshore Homes Association, an organization of home and property owners in Oakland's famous residential park, Lakeshore Highlands, and its various units—Lakeshore Manor, Lakeshore Oaks, Lakeshore Knoll, Lakeshore Hills.

The architectural committee passes upon all plans and specifications for homes to be built in the tract. In this way the esthetic values of the residential park are maintained. No unsightly dwellings are permitted. The control of the type of homes to be built lies in the hands of the Lakeshore Homes Association. In other words, the home owners themselves are to judge whether or not their property values are to be maintained by keeping up the high standard of development.

Herbert O. Alden, well-known architect, heads the committee. Others are Joseph T. Phelan, Richard H. Glissman, Albert C. Mattei, Floyd Stevens, H. S. Patterson and Kenneth Grant.

With homes to the value of $500,000 under construction at present and some fifteen plans under consideration, the architectural committee is kept busy, meeting several evenings each week.

"The splendid cooperation of property owners in Lakeshore Highlands, operating through the Lakeshore Homes Association, offers an outstanding reason why property values are steadily rising in this residential park," says Harry E. Leimert of the Walter H. Leimert Company, owners of the tract. "The vigilance in maintaining standards of construction, in passing upon home designs, in looking after the maintenance of the numerous public parks within the tract, in encouraging artistic homes and gardens, place an unexcelled value upon home sites."

an indirect bearing on economic welfare.

The commission operates under the supervision of the prime minister. It has been divided into a number of departments, the most important of which relate to money and finance, foreign trade, agriculture, industry, social affairs, colonies and transportation. Among the questions to be considered by the commission are tax reforms, supply of capital to commerce and industry, development of commerce and industry, improvement in production methods, cooperative purchases of raw materials and government insurance.

Japanese Adopt Metric System Of Measurement

The metric system of measurement [illegible] in Japan on July 1 of this year, according to a recent imperial ordinance, says advices to the Department of Commerce from Tokyo. An ordinance puts into effect a law passed in 1921 providing for the use of the metric system, with a view of gradually displacing the complicated Japanese weights and measures. The government [illegible] advertising campaign in order to popularize the system and [illegible].

This [illegible] it is realized that it will require considerable time to overcome the numerous difficulties. The great majority of the Japanese people are [illegible].

ROBER PAINT CO. TO HANDLE CAL. PAINT PRODUCTS

Company's Business Has Big Growth Since Foundation Date.

Announcement is made that the Rober Paint company has taken over the line of California Paint company's paints, which they will handle exclusively.

The Rober Paint company had its inception in April, 1919, when it opened at 380 Twelfth street, under the name of Rober Bros. Two years later it was incorporated as the Rober Paint company. The firm conducts a general retail paint business, and has grown to be one of the representative paint stores of the bay region. Recently the firm was re-organized with William T. Rober as general manager. The store has lately been enlarged and re-decorated.

The California Paint company, whose products the Rober company will handle, is one of the oldest manufacturers of paints in California, having been founded in San Francisco in 1865. Subsequently the company moved to Oakland, and it now operates a large and growing factory here. Its products are sold in national and international markets.

MONTCLAIR IS NAMED HOME BUILDING CENTER

Realty Syndicate Says New Subdivisions to Be Opened In Park Bd. Area.

Montclair is now the center of the most active new home development in the Eastbay district, it is pointed out in a statement of the Realty Syndicate Company, as follows:

"Anyone who has observed the growth of the city during the past year has seen that most of the new subdivisions are being opened in the area reached by Park boulevard. As the city has spread far to the east toward Hayward and to the north toward Richmond, the beautiful hill section lying just back of Piedmont has come to be comparatively close to the center of Oakland.

"Indeed, a circle drawn with Fourteenth and Broadway as the center shows this entire hill district to be even closer than the solidly built-up portions of close-in Berkeley and East Oakland.

"On every side of Montclair new tracts are opened. Property a mile or two beyond Montclair is in ready demand. This naturally increases the attractiveness of Montclair and the small amount of property still for sale by the Syndicate is going exceedingly fast. Sales this year for the months of June and July are nearly ten times as great as for the same months last year."

The statement goes on to point out that property values all along Park boulevard and Moraga avenue are rising fast as indicated by the re-sale of lots by early buyers in Montclair, all of whom, it is stated, have made profits. It is stated:

"According to the present rate of sale the last offering of Montclair will be made within two or three weeks. At that time this company will be completely sold out and new buyers in Montclair will have to pay some other buyer a substantial profit. Direct sales by the company will soon be over."

CROCKETT LEASE MADE.

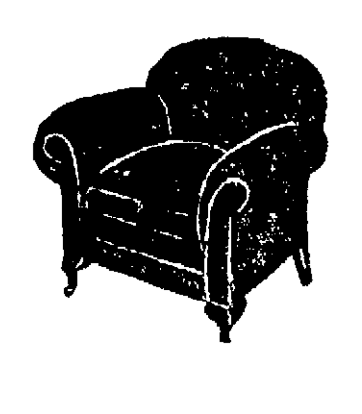
The Railroad Commission has approved the contract between the Pacific Gas and Electric company and the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation for the leasing by the former from the latter of a steam electric generating unit at the Crockett plant of the latter corporation.

Ed G. Hughson was elected president of the Fresno Realty Board, succeeding D. Richard Ainsley. Ned H. Hartman was elected vice-president, and Harvey Humphrey was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

"OAKLAND OR GRAND RAPIDS, WHICH?"

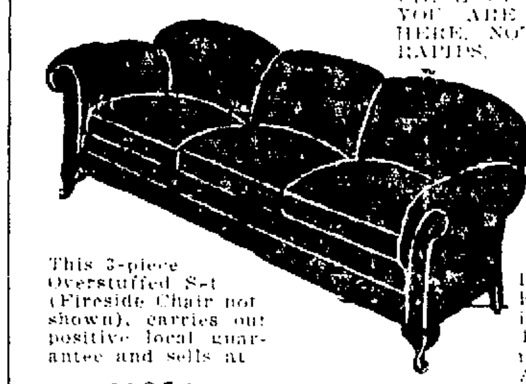
A POSITIVE GUARANTEE FROM A LOCAL MERCHANT IS MORE SATISFACTORY THAN ONE FROM A DISTANT MANUFACTURER, FOR IT PERMITS OF IMMEDIATE ADJUSTMENT WHEN REDRESS IS NECESSARY.

TAKE FURNITURE FOR INSTANCE.



VISION CANNOT PENETRATE UPHOLSTERY. THE IMPORTANCE TO THE BUYER OF CORRECT CONSTRUCTION IS NOT UNDERSTOOD, BUT IF POSITIVE LOCAL GUARANTEES ARE GIVEN, RATHER THAN THE FAR-AWAY MANUFACTURER'S VARIETY, THE CUSTOMER'S CONCERN NEED BE ONLY WITH PRICE AND APPEARANCE.

WILLIE BURNS GIVES A POSITIVE LOCAL GUARANTEE, IN WRITING IF YOU WISH, WITH EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE. YOU ARE PROTECTED HERE, NOT IN GRAND RAPIDS.



This 3-piece Overstuffed Set (Fireside Chair not shown), carries our positive local guarantee and sells at

$185.00

In Oakland's Fastest Growing District on E. 14th St., near Fruitvale Ave.

CONVENIENT CREDIT
NO INTEREST 10% OFF FOR CASH

WILLIE BURNS FURNITURE
3233 EAST 14TH ST.
Fruitvale 1880

"THE HOUSE OF POSITIVE LOCAL GUARANTEES"

THE BEVERLY **$1560** NUMBER 603

SEE THE NATIONAL HOME
Now building in new Lake District

If you are planning to build, you should see the National Factory-Cut Home (larger than the one shown in the illustration) being constructed on Hillsborough off Wesley between Brooklyn and Cleveland. Signs in that vicinity point the way.

Visit this home while it is being built. See the quality of the materials. Notice how easy it is to erect a house from complete plans when the lumber is cut and marked according to specifications.

Come Sunday or any day this week! Also write for FREE portfolio of other attractive homes.

National Mill & Lumber Co.

General Office—Factory
Tidewater near High Street
Oakland, Calif.

NATIONAL FACTORY-CUT HOMES

Sales Office
320-B Market Street
San Francisco

251 WE WILL FACTORY CUT YOUR PLAN

Montclair buyers make profits

Just drive out Park Boulevard or Moraga Ave. and you will see why it is that Montclair homesites have continually increased in value.

All around Montclair big developments are taking place. In Montclair many splendid homes are being built. The city's finest growth is all in this direction.

Only a few lots remain in Montclair. Every one of them is an excellent investment for home or for profit. Only one or two more weeks in which to buy them. See them this Sunday sure. Tear this out now.

BY AUTO—Drive out Piedmont Ave. and Moraga Ave. to tract office in Montclair.
BY STREET CAR—Take "A" car to 40th and Piedmont and transfer to Montclair bus or call at office opposite Key Route station, at 4058 Piedmont Ave.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
4058 PIEDMONT AVE.
Phone Humboldt 2700

H. W. JEWETT CO.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA
July 21, 1924.

Realty Syndicate Co.
Oakland, California.

Gentlemen:

Answering your inquiry, our records show that a number of resales in Montclair have been effected by this office and profits were made for the sellers in each instance.

Yours truly,
H. W. JEWETT CO.
By H. W. Jewett
HWJ:Z

On May 1st the first unit of Forest Park went on sale

[More than one-half of this unit has already been sold—and to investigating investors.]

On July 15th construction was started on the first houses

[Each of these new homes adds value to every site in Forest Park.]

On August 1st plans for a large unit of houses were ok'd

[These bring the day of more advanced values still closer—the day when Forest Park will be a finely built-up residence section—and, perhaps, beyond your reach.]

You'd better get in while you can!

Wickham Havens Inc.
Telephone Oakland 1750
1510 FRANKLIN ST.

It's

NATURAL BEAUTY
LOCATION
ENVIRONMENT
SENSIBLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS
that, in brief, is what

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
OAKLAND

offers the home owner. It is what makes this residential park the most desirable in all the East Bay.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
770 Lakeshore Avenue
Lakeside 974

From San Francisco take Key System Ferry and Lakeshore train direct.

For Sale --- New $10,500 Home
By Owner and Builder
On Easy Terms

Located on Adams Point in the exclusive fashionable Lake district, 5 minutes from the heart of the city, on a large lot. Seven beautiful sunny rooms, new and modern throughout. Sleeping porch, bath, shower, two toilets, large basement, furnace, automatic gas heating system, garage to accommodate 3 autos, lawns, sidewalks. An ideal home at a good buy.

Phone Lakeside 6164

L. S. TIMPSON & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OFFICES IN THE
SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 1354

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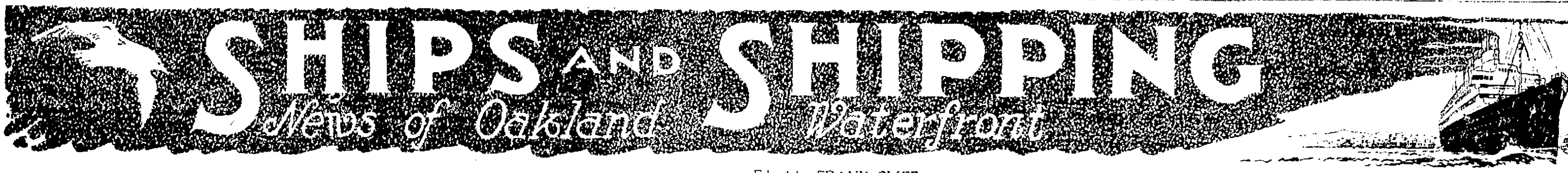
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.



Edited by FRANK CLIFF

FISHERMEN END STRIKE IN SOUTH OVER FISH PRICE

Men Will Return to Work on August 11 and Will Get $200 Per Ton.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 2.—Approximately 3000 tuna fishermen from San Pedro and San Diego who suspended operations recently rather than accept $150 a ton for their catches, will spread their nets again August 11 as a result of an agreement reached at a conference here late yesterday.

Terms offered by the principal canneries and accepted at the meeting assure the fishermen of a minimum of $200 a ton for their tuna and albacore catches instead of the $220 a ton they had been receiving before operations were suspended.

It was agreed not to resume fishing before August 11, in order to give the market time to absorb 6000 tons of tuna already packed. Meanwhile, however, it was announced that 1000 fishing boats would leave port today to scout for albacore between Santa Rosa island and Cape San Lucas, preparatory to the resumption of fleet operations.

The new contract with five principal packers will run until November 1. Several independent packers have not yet signed the agreement, but a committee of fishermen will meet with them tomorrow in an effort to reach an understanding.

Astoria Is Busy Shipping Lumber

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 2.—The steam schooner Trinidad with lumber from St. Helens and Portland sailed this morning for San Pedro.

The steamer Felix Taussig, after discharging freight from the Atlantic seaboard at Longview and Portland, sailed this morning for Seattle.

The Norwegian steamer Storviken arrived this morning from the Orient and is taking on 7500 barrels of flour here before going to Portland to take on additional cargo.

INSPECT SCRAPPED SHIPS.

VALLEJO, Aug. 2.—Captain B. T. Bulmer and Commander A. H. Van Keuren, navy yard officers, will go to Oakland on Monday to inspect the old war ships that are being scrapped at the lower bay city.

S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables

Beans—Kentucky Wonders, 5@5c lb.; Garden, 5@5c lb.; Limas, 8@9c lb.
Bunched Vegetables—Carrots, turnips, beets, 40@50c doz.; Parsley and Radishes 25@30c.
Cabbage—2@2½c.
Cauliflower—75c@$1.00 doz.
Celery—$5.00@5.25 crate; local, $2.50@4.00.
Corn—Alameda, $1.50@3.00 sack.
Cucumbers—Southern, 50c@$1.00 large lug.
Eggplant—2@3c lb.
Garlic—5@7c lb.
Lettuce—$1.25@2.00 crate.
Onions—Green, $1.00@1.25 apple box. Dry—Jobbing: Browns, best $1.00@1.25; Reds, nominal; Yellows, $1.65@1.75 cwt.
Peas—Halfmoon Bay, 9@12c lb.
Peppers—Bell, 3@5c lb.; Chili, 3@4c lb.
Potatoes—Jobbing. Washington Gems, nominal; new stock Garnets, 1¾@2¼c lb.; River, $1.50@1.75 cwt.
Rhubarb—Local, $1.00@1.50.
Sacked Vegetables—Carrots, $1.50@2.00 crates, $1.50. Turnips, 75c@$1.25; Yellow, $1.50@2.00.
Spinach—5@8c lb.
Squash—Italian, 50@75c large lug; Summer 50@75c large lug.
Sweet Potatoes—10@12½c lb.
Tomatoes—Local, 50@75c L. A. lug, 75c@$1.25 large lug.

Fruits

Apples—California Newtowns, fancy, $1.25@1.75; poorer, 75c up; California new Astrakans, $1.50@1.75 large lug, not $1.50@$1.75; Gravensteins, fancy, $2.00@2.25; Red June, $2.50@3.50.
Apricots—$1.50@2.10 per lug; $1.25@1.75 crate; fancy, 5@7c lb.
Avocados—Nominal.
Bananas—Hawaiian, 7@7½c lb.; Eastern, 6@7c lb.
Berries—Strawberries, 60@65c drawer; Raspberries, 35@40c drawer; Loganberries, 35@40c drawer; blackberries, 30@35c drawer.
Cantaloupes—Crates: Turlock, green meat, standards, $2.75@3.00; ponies, $1.50@1.75; flats, 85c@$1.00; pink meat standards, $3.00@3.50; flats, $1.00@1.25.
Casabas—1½@1¾c lb.; Honeydews, $1.00@1.25 standard crate.
Figs—Black, single layer $1.00@1.75; fancy, $2.00 flat; white, 75c@$1.25 crate.
Grapes—Seedless, 50@85c L. A. lug; Malagas, 50c@$1.75 L. A. lug; Dottier, $2.50@2.75 crate; Muscats, $1.75@2.00; Rose of Peru, $1.25@1.75.
Grapefruit—$2.50@4.25 box.
Lemons—$4.25@5.00; choice, $2.50; Lemonettes, $1.50@2.00 box.
Nectarines—$1.00@1.75 crate.
Oranges—Valencias, large size, $6.00@6.50; smaller, $3.50@5.50; choice, $3.00@6.00.
Peaches—50@85c large basket; Crawfords, Albertas, 50@85c; Strawberry Frees, 60@85c; $1.10 flat; fancy, 75c@$1.50 large lug.
Pears—Bartlett, $2.00@3.00 box; bulk, $1.00@1.75.
Persian Melons—4@5c.
Plums—German, Wickson and Burbanks, Santa Rosa, $1.00@1.50.
Watermelons—1¼@1½c.

Poor Penmanship Causes Furrowed Brows of Officials

POOR handwriting is causing furrow brows in the U. S. hydrographic office if we are to judge from the following notice which the bureau has sent to mariners:

"The hydrographic office is constantly finding difficulty in deciphering the signatures on reports. It is the endeavor to use an officer's name correctly spelled when publishing a report, but often, owing to their illegibility mistakes are unavoidable. The office requests officers to print their names, that they may appear correctly in its publications."

Shipments Equal 12,315,000 Ft. Of Pine Lumber

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 2.—Fourteen cargoes of lumber or a total of 12,315,000 feet, were shipped from Bellingham mills in July, it was announced here today.

The Pacific-American Fisheries Company's steamer Catherine D. sailed today for Alaska with a freight cargo. She is expected to return about August 25 with the crew of the company's Port Moller cannery and a cargo of salmon.

Europe Service Will Get Under Way in Sept.

With the name of the service changed from the Ellerman's Wilson Line to the Ellerman Bucknall Line, regular monthly sailings from the Pacific Coast to Europe are to be offered by the Ellerman interests, starting in September, it was announced this week by George J. Yater, Pacific Coast traffic manager of Norton, Lilly & Co., general agents. The Ellerman service has been on an intermittent basis during the last couple of years. The first steamer in the regular schedule will be the City of Norwich, loading on this coast in September. She will be followed by the Langton Hall in October. London and Hull will be the United Kingdom ports of call, and a Continental port is yet to be named. On this range the Ellerman Bucknall ships will load at Vancouver, Seattle, Oakland and San Francisco with other ports as inducements offer.

Stanley Proceeds Under Own Engines

MANILA, Aug. 2 (By The Associated Press).—The steamer Stanley, whose engines broke down several days ago while she was off the island of Palawan, is proceeding to Iloilo under her own power, said a wireless message picked up here today. It is believed repairs will be possible at Iloilo, the message said.

The Stanley was bound from Shanghai for Europe with general cargo.

TO DEPART

Around World .... President Monroe
London .... Craster Hall
Hilo .... Enterprise
Hilo .... Annie Johnson
Honolulu .... Cumbria
Victoria .... Canadian Trooper
Seattle .... H. F. Alexander
Seattle .... Silverado
Portland .... Wallingford
Seattle .... Tiverton
Coos Bay .... Bertie Hanlon
Crescent City .... Stork
Eureka .... Wilmington
Eureka .... Katherine
Los Angeles .... Yale
Los Angeles .... Admiral Fiske
Los Angeles .... Annette Rolph

Monday, August 4.

New York .... Robin Gray
Buenos Aires .... West Camargo
Seattle .... El Capitan
Brookings .... Necanicum
Coquille River .... Elizabeth
Fort Bragg .... Cuautemoc
Fort Bragg .... Noyo
Albion .... Pasadena
Los Angeles .... Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles .... Humboldt

Tuesday, August 5.

London .... Berser
Manila .... President Lincoln
Philadelphia .... K. I. Luckenbach
Philadelphia .... Mexican
Norfolk .... Santa Clara
New York .... Peter Kerr
Mexico .... Sinaloa
Mexico .... Oaxaca
Seattle .... Emma Alexander
Seattle .... Mukilteo
Portland .... Rose City
Portland .... Admiral Farragut
Portland .... Phyllis
Monterey .... San Antonio
Monterey .... La Feliz
Los Angeles .... Harvard

Wednesday, August 6.

Honolulu .... Matsonia
Victoria .... Rochelle
Seattle .... Whitney Olson
Grays Harbor .... Grays Harbor
Eureka .... Saginaw
Eureka .... Sea Foam
Eureka .... Tamalpais
Los Angeles .... Ruth Alexander
Los Angeles .... Yale
Los Angeles .... Eldorado

Thursday, August 7.

Liverpool .... Lochgoil
Hull .... George Washington
Honolulu .... Makiki
Puget Sound .... Admiral Peary
Seattle .... Admiral Dewey
Portland .... Edna
Los Angeles .... H. F. Alexander

Friday, August 8.

London .... Jacques Cartier
New York .... Seekonk
New York .... Willfaro
Mexico .... Bolivar
Portland .... Admiral Fiske
Los Angeles .... Harvard
Los Angeles .... Humboldt

Saturday, August 9.

Mexico .... Corinto
Victoria .... Canadian Observer
Seattle .... H. F. Alexander
Eureka .... Mayfair
Los Angeles .... Yale
Los Angeles .... Admiral Schley

TO ARRIVE

Manila .... West Islip
Swatow .... India Arrow
Arica .... Orcus
Salina Cruz .... Sinaloa
Portland .... Rose City
Seattle .... Admiral Dewey
Columbia River .... [illegible]
Port San Luis .... San Antonio
Los Angeles .... Harvard

Monday, August 4.

Shields .... Jossfoglu
New York .... Rochelle
Baltimore .... Santa Paula
Puget Sound .... K. I. Luckenbach
Cristobal .... Corinto
Puget Sound .... Adm. Peary
Portland .... Adm. Farragut
Grays Harbor .... Bolivia
Los Angeles .... Humboldt
Los Angeles .... Emma Alexander

Tuesday, August 5.

Rotterdam .... Drechtdyk
Norfolk .... Pomona
Ahukini .... Makena
Seattle .... Ruth Alexander
Portland .... Wapama

Wednesday, August 6.

Boston .... Julia Luckenbach
New York .... Chickasaw City
Baltimore .... A. L. Kent
Honolulu .... Malton
Victoria .... Canadian Observer
Los Angeles .... Yale

Thursday, August 7.

Hongkong .... Siberia Maru
Seattle .... H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles .... Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles .... Admiral Fiske

Friday, August 8.

Manila .... President Cleveland
Sydney .... Maunganui
Portland .... Admiral Schley
Los Angeles .... Humboldt
Los Angeles .... Harvard

Saturday, August 9.

Boston .... Pennsylvanian
San Luis .... San Antonio
Los Angeles .... H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles .... Yale

Sunday, August 10.

Seattle .... Dorothy Alexander

CONNECTICUT IS RAPIDLY BEING MADE INTO SCRAP

Former Flagship of 'Fighting Bob' Evans Succumbing to Attack of Blow Torches.

The work of cutting down the famous old battleship Connecticut at the plant of the Union Construction Company in the Oakland outer harbor is going along at a rapid pace. Today the old sea fighter bears little resemblance to the proud beauty that headed the American fleet in through the Golden Gate in 1907 when she was the flagship of "Fighting Bob" Evans.

In the short time that the big battleship has been alongside the wharf at the shipyard more than a third has been reduced by the powerful blow torches using their special mixtures of gas and oxygen.

Two officers from the Mare Island navy yard are expected to visit Oakland this coming week to inspect the work of reduction which has been carried out on the various war vessels by local shipyards. In addition to the Connecticut the Union Construction Company has also reduced the Brooklyn, flagship of Admiral Schley at the battle of Santiago, and several similar ships and smaller craft. At the Moore Shipyard, Learner & Rosenthal are cutting up the Vermont and the New Hampshire. The former craft is almost entirely reduced to the water line of the hull. The other is well along and before many more weeks have passed will also be unrecognizable as the proud fighting machine which it once was.

The old Yorktown and several smaller type battle craft have been completely reduced at the Crowley yard in the upper estuary. All this has given a large force of Oakland workmen employment.

Notice to Mariners

San Francisco Bay—Shoal Sounding—An examination made July 29 in the vicinity of of the wreck shown on Coast Survey Chart No. 5532, edition of April, 1924, indicates that there is a depth of not more than 25 feet at low water in lat. 37° 47' 10" n., long. 122° 22' 08" w.

Pending a further examination mariners are advised to give the locality a safe clearance in passing.

By authority of commissioner of lighthouses. [illegible]

Superintendent Lighthouses.

Distances From Golden Gate to Domestic Ports.

Port	Nautical Miles	Port	Nautical Miles
Astoria	555	New York (M)	13135
Anacortes	796	Monterey	95
Boston (P)	5173	Nome	2765
Boston (M)	13073	New York (P)	5262
Cape Flattery	680	New Orleans (P)	4680
Coos Bay	375	New Orleans (M)	13524
Crescent City	274	Newport (South)	401
Coquille River	360	Olympia	863
Columbia R. Bar	540	Point Arena	100
Comox, B. C.	880	Port Clarence	2723
Cayucos	179	Point Gorda	185
Carpenteria	290	Port Orford	334
Douglas Island	1593	Portland	657
Everett	797	Port Townsend	760
Grays Harbor	581	Port San Luis	216
Gaviota	275	Rogue River	345
Goleta	296	Redondo	379
Golovin Bay	2751	Shelter Cove	165
Hana, T. H.	2060	Seattle	815
Hilo, T. H.	2045	St. Michael	2795
Honolulu, T. H.	2091	Sitka	1302
[illegible], T. H.	2070	Santa Cruz	68
Hueneme	337	San Simeon	172
Humboldt Bay	216	San Luis Obispo	228
Juneau	1506	Santa Barbara	262
Kahului, T. H.	2075	San Pedro	386
Killisnoo	1299	San Diego	479
Klawak	1472	Trinidad	233
Kodiak	1760	Tillamook Bay	499
Kotzebue Sound	2927	Tacoma	826
Ladysmith, B. C.	804	Umpqua River	400
Lompoc	241	Unalaska	2051
Loring	1381	Victoria, B. C.	749
Manila, P. I.	6248	Vancouver, B. C.	836
Mendocino	122	Willapa Harbor	563
Ventura	313	Yaquina Bay	458
Wrangel	1442		

BAY AND RIVER DISTANCES

Wharf distances from Oakland Municipal wharf, foot of Webster street:

To—	Miles
Roe Island Light	41½
Pinole Point	21½
Middle Point	44
Stake Point	46½
New York Slough, West End Light	49¾
Army Point	35½
Point Edith	36½
Mare Island Light	28½
Goat Island	5
Southampton Light	10½
Brothers' Lighthouse	16½

Up Sacramento River To—	Miles	Up San Joaquin River To—	Miles
Van Sickle Light	62½	Antioch (East End)	54¾
Collinsville	62½	False River	62¾
5-Mile Slough	63½	3 Mile Slough	64¾
Rio Vista	66½	Mokelumne River	71½
Steamboat Slough (lower end)	69½	Old River	73¾
Isleton	71½	Middle River	78¾
Ryde	78¾	Whisky Slough	72½
Walnut Grove	81	Dead Reach	80½
Green's Landing	83	14 Mile Slough	85¾
Fraak's Landing	84¾	12 Mile Slough	86½
Steamboat Slough (upper end)	86½	10 Mile Slough	88¾
Courtland	87¾	Calaveras River	89½
Hollister's Landing	91½	Stockton Channel	91½
Richland	92½	Stockton (Light)	94¾ 52¾
Clarksburg	96½	North Canal	51
[illegible] Ferry	100½	New York Slough	
Peacock Shoals	103½	7 Mile Slough	82

DISTANCES FROM OAKLAND to Principal Foreign Ports.

Port	Nautical Miles	Port	Nautical Miles
Acapulco	1837	Liverpool(P)	7843
Arauilla	2509	Liverpool(M)	13519
Adelaide	7376	Levuka, Fiji Is.	4741
Amapala	2878	London(P)	[illegible]
Apia, Samoa	4161	London(M)	13566
Arica	4555	Magdalena Bay	1013
Antofagasta	4760	Manzanillo	1664
Antwerp(P)	8080	Marquesas Is.	2992
Antwerp(M)	13607	Mazatlan	1311
Auckland	5684	Melbourne	6970
Batavia	7645	Mollendo	4458
Brisbane	6174	Montevideo(M)	7550
Buenos Aires(P)	8945	Montevideo(P)	8507
Buenos Aires(M)	7611	Montreal(P)	6161
Champerico	2673	Muroran	4241
Corinto	2637	Nagasaki	5155
Callao	3997	Noumea	5418
Cape San Lucas	1151	Ocos	2372
Cape Town(M)	10221	Port Arthur	5481
Cape Town(P)	9731	Pago Pago, Samoa	4154
Caldera	4825	Punta Arenas, M.S.	6197
Calcutta	9004	Panama	3249
Copenhagen(P)	8650	Payta	3527
Coquimbo	5011	Pisagua	4634
Coronel	5294	Pisco	4107
Durban	10835	Rio de Janeiro(M)	8513
Eten	3679	Rio de Janeiro(P)	7889
Ensenada	590	Rotterdam(P)	8115
Esmeraldas	3316	San Blas	1425
Galapagos Islands	2998	Salina Cruz	2159
Genoa(P)	8505	S. Jose de Guatemala	[illegible]
Guam	5057	San Benito	2313
Guaymas	1461	San Juan del Sur	2550
Guayaquil	3518	Salaverry	3804
Hakodate	4253	Shanghai	5394
Havre(P)	7924	Singapore	7357
Hamburg(P)	8370	Santa Rosalia	1379
[illegible](P)	[illegible]	[illegible](P)	[illegible]
Hiogo	5103	Sydney	6477
Hobart	6962	Tahiti	3664
Hongkong	6053	Talcahuano	5274
Iquique	4623	Taku	5676
Jaluit, Marshall Is	4151	Tientsin	5622
Kobe	4212	Valparaiso	5144
La Paz	1330	Vladivostok	4670
La Libertad	2545	Wellington, N. Z.	6905
La Union	2570	Yokohama	4546

(P)—Via Panama

Proud Battler Reduced to Scrap

The battleship CONNECTICUT, once flagship of "Fighting Bob" Evans, is rapidly being reduced to scrap steel by the blowtorches at the Union Construction company in the outer harbor. The picture shows what is left of the famous old craft and the method of reducing its steel sides to scrap.

WIRELESS REPORTS

For Past 24 Hours

By U. S. WEATHRE BUREUA.
August 2, 6 a. m.

Manoa—Lat 45.12 n, long 145.30 w; clear, ne, 15 miles.
Meton—Lat 28.37 n, long 140.06 w; cloudy, n, 28 miles.
Sonoma—Lat 28.36 n, long 145.50 w; clear, e, 18 miles.
Thomas—Lat 36.24 n, long 125.54 w; clear, nw, 18 miles.

By FEDERAL TEL CO.
August 1, 8 p. m.

Brookings—San Francisco for Brookings; 216 miles n San Francisco.
West Camargo—Grays Harbor for San Francisco; 252 miles n San Francisco.
Multnomah—San Francisco for Portland; 15 miles from San Francisco.
Frank G. Drum—San Pedro for Linnton; 634 miles n San Pedro.
West Islip—Hongkong for San Francisco; 275 miles w San Francisco.
Lima—San Pedro for San Francisco; 212 miles s San Francisco.
Santa Cecilia—San Francisco for Seattle; 200 miles from Port Townsend.
Romulus—Honolulu for Puget Sound; 194 miles from Cape Flattery.
Myriam—San Francisco for Balboa; 627 miles s San Pedro.
Agwisea—San Pedro for New York; 128 miles s San Pedro.
New Jersey—San Pedro for Philadelphia; 427 miles s San Pedro.
Andrea F. Luckenbach—San Pedro for New York, 211 miles s San Pedro.
Julia Luckenbach—New York for San Pedro; 137 miles s San Pedro.
Empress of Canada—Yokohama for Victoria; 900 miles from Victoria.
President Cleveland—Yokohama for San Francisco; 50 miles w Honolulu.
Meteor—Honolulu for San Pedro; 1221 miles from San Pedro.
President Grant—Seattle for Yokohama; 303 miles from Seattle.
Lebec—San Pedro for Pearl Harbor; 248 miles from San Pedro.
Siberia Maru—Yokohama for San Francisco; lat 32.38 n, long 155.55 w.
Nation—San Pedro for Shanghai; 1560 miles from San Pedro.
Carriso—Portland for Honolulu; 863 miles n Honolulu.
West Chopaka—San Francisco for Kobe; 1113 miles w San Francisco.
Sonoma—San Francisco for Sydney; 1176 miles w San Francisco.
El Cano—Saltozac for San Pedro; 1200 miles from San Pedro.
Chas. H. Cramp—San Diego for Balboa; 2280 miles from Balboa.
Newport—San Francisco for Balboa; 803 miles s San Pedro.
Frank H. Buck—Everett for Gaviota; 1017 miles from Everett.
Argyll—Santa Rosalia for S. F.; 690 miles from San Francisco.
Tiacarbon—Balboa for San Pedro; 1808 miles s San Pedro.
Mericos H. Whittier—Port San Luis for Wellington; 4912 miles from San Pedro.
Lena Luckenbach—San Francisco for Portland; 290 miles n San Francisco.
Empress of Asia—Victoria for Yokohama; 450 miles from Victoria.
President Grant—Seattle for Yokohama; 303 miles from Seattle.
Tug Sea Lion—Balboa for San Pedro; 850 miles from San Pedro.
Interbank—San Pedro for Manila; 900 miles from San Pedro.
Chas. H. Cramp—San Diego for Balboa; 2280 miles n Balboa.
Finland—San Pedro for New York; 1372 miles from San Pedro.

By RADIO CORPORATION.
August 1, 8 p. m.

President Cleveland—Yokohama for Honolulu; 50 miles w Honolulu.
Steel Ranger—Boston for Honolulu; 1350 miles w Honolulu.
Salina—Cebu for Portland; 760 miles from Portland.
El Cano—Saltozac for San Pedro; 1200 miles from San Pedro.
Manoa—Honolulu for San Francisco; 1346 miles from San Francisco.
Regi—Newcastle for San Francisco; 2130 miles from San Francisco.
Wilhelmina—San Francisco for Honolulu; 814 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. Alexander—San Pedro for San Francisco; 60 miles from San Pedro.
Tolken—Newcastle for Eureka; 1237 miles from Cape Mendocino.
R. J. Hanna—San Pedro for Hilo; 995 miles from Hilo.
Makena—Ahukini for San Francisco; 713 miles from San Francisco.
Bolivar—Vancouver for San Francisco; 550 miles n San Francisco.
Northland—San Francisco for Seattle; 159 miles from Seattle.
Spirit—Shanghai for San Pedro; 725 miles from San Pedro.

Olson Fleet Will Go in Coastwise

The fleet of the Olson Steamship company will go into the coastwise freight business according to announcement of Walter J. Olson. The service will extend from San Pedro to Puget Sound ports and lumber will be the main item handled. The fleet consists of the Florence Olson, Whitney Olson and the George Olson.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	27	Lombard
3	Jackson	29	Sansome
5	Pacific	31	Sansome
7	Broadway 1	33	Montgomery
9	Broadway 1	34	Bea'h
1	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
5	Green	45	Powell
7	Union 1		Transport Dk., Laguna
9	Union 2		
11	Greenwich 1	37	Kearny
13	Howard 2	39	Grant Ave.
25	Greenwich 2	41	Powell

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission		Main
11	P. M. S. S. Co	36	Fremont
16	Howard 1	38	First
20	Folsom 1	40	First
22	Folsom 2	42	P. M. S. S. Co.
30	Main	46	Second
28	Steuart		China Basin, Third
44	Harrison	54	Fourth
26	Spear		

Achilles Takes Flour to Orient

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 2.—After loading flour and lumber here the Achilles sailed for the Orient via Seattle and Victoria.

The Romulus is expected at Dupont Sunday from Chile and Peru with 1200 tons of nitrates.

Flour from local mills formed the larger part of the freight of the Ruth Alexander which arrived here from San Francisco. She is expected to sail early for California.

OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

WEST OF BROADWAY—
Broadway Ferry.
Clay Street (Municipal).
Quay Wall (Municipal).
Lawrence Terminal.
Howard No. 1.
Howard No. 2.
Moore Shipbuilding Company.
C. & O. Lumber Wharf.
Western Pacific Wharf.
Southern Pacific Wharf.
Albers Milling Company Wharf.
Parr's Terminal.
Union Construction Company Wharf.
EAST OF BROADWAY—
Franklin Street No. 1.
De Fremery Wharf.
Franklin Street No. 2.
Webster Street (Municipal).
Hogan Wharf.
Sunset Lumber Company Wharf.
Hanlon Drydock Company.
La Rue Dock and Warehouse Wharf.
Livingston Street (Municipal).
E. K. Wood Lumber Company Wharf.
Union Gas Engine Company Wharf.
Standard Gas Engine Wharf.
Western Milling Company Wharf.

Over 11 Million Pound Sardine Catch to Europe

Canned Tuna Fish Is Also Showing Increase, With Salmon Falling Off.

Shipments of sardines from the United States during the five months of 1924 show an increase of over 68 per cent, or nearly 11,000,000 pounds, compared with the same period in 1923, according to the foodstuffs division of the Department of Commerce. The greatest foreign demand this year was in February, when over 6,700,000 pounds were shipped, while last year the biggest month was April, when 4,703,000 pounds of canned sardines were sent abroad. The large increase this year over the same period of last year is chiefly accounted for by the increased purchases made by three countries, Argentina, which bought during the first five months of this year considerably more than it did during the entire twelve months of 1923; the Straits Settlements and the Philippine islands, which increased their purchases of canned sardines by 73 per cent and 50 per cent, respectively, during the first five months of this year, as compared with the same period last year.

The exports of canned tuna show a considerable increase, while canned salmon shipments fell off slightly as compared with the same period last year.

Of our foreign customers for canned salmon England far outranks all others, and during the five-month period of the present year that country took a little over one-half of the total exported to all countries. Next to England our best customers for that product were, in the order of their importance, Australia, the Philippine islands, British South Africa and Mexico.

The Philippines are by far our best customers for canned sardines, and during the five months' period ended May, 1924, they took 39 per cent of the total amount exported to all countries. The Straits Settlements, Argentina, Java and Madura and Cuba follow along in the order of their importance and make up our five best customers for the canned sardines.

Canada bought more than one-half of the canned tuna exported, smaller amounts going to Colombia, Australia, Panama and the Philippines.

Transport Movements

The following are the approximate departures and arrivals in the movement of the United States Army Transport Service:

Argonne—Manila to San Francisco.
Cambrai—In San Francisco.
Chaumont—New York to Manila.
Edgmoor—New York to San Francisco.
Grant—Due Aug. 5.
Newport News—San Francisco to Bremerton.
Meigs—San Francisco to Manila.
Vega—San Francisco to Manila.
St. Mihiel—In San Francisco.
Somme—San Francisco to New York.
Thomas—In San Francisco.

Transpacific Mails

Time of closing, unless otherwise specified at Oakland postoffice:

China—
Aug. 2, 12:30 p. m., President Monroe.
August 5, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.
Aug. 10, 9 p. m., President Madison.
Aug. 22, 9 p. m., Pres. McKinley.

Japan and Korea—
Aug. 2, 12:30 p. m., President Monroe.
August 5, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.
Aug. 10, 9 p. m., President Madison.
Aug. 22, 9 p. m., Pres. McKinley.

Siberia—
Aug. 2, 12:30 p. m., President Lincoln.
August 5, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.
Aug. 10, 9 p. m., President Madison.
Aug. 22, 9 p. m., Pres. McKinley.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—
August 5, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.

Siam and Straits Settlements—
August 5, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.

Philippine Islands—
August 5, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.
Aug. 10, 9 p. m., President Madison.
Aug. 22, 9 p. m., Pres. McKinley.

Hawaiian Islands—
Aug. 2, 7:30 a. m., Cambrai.
Aug. 2, 12:30 p. m., President Monroe.

Australia and West Australia—
Aug. 13, 6 a. m., Maunganui.
Aug. 26, 9 p. m., Ventura.
Aug. 20, 9 p. m., Ventura.

New Zealand—
Aug. 13, 6 a. m., Maunganui.

Mexico and Central America—
Aug. 5, 8 a. m., Cuauhtemoc.
Aug. 5, 8 a. m., Oaxaca.
Aug. 8, 8 a. m., Bolivar.

Pres. Monroe Is Departing With All Cabins Full

Peter Kyne Among Those Leaving on Second Globe Trip of Ship.

With every cabin filled and a capacity cargo the Dollar liner President Monroe sailed today for Honolulu, the Orient and Mediterranean ports on the second voyage around the world. Peter B. Kyne, the author, is among the around the world passengers. Accompanied by his wife and secretary he is making a go-as-you-please tour of the globe to gather material for his "Cappy Ricks" series.

The Honolulu tourists include C. S. Beatty, Miss Charlotte Boulding, Miss Frances Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. James, John J. Mungon, Mrs. C. B. Sellew, Mrs. Ella McLain Smith and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne White.

En route to Kobe are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Appenzeller with their two daughters and son, Miss Helen Bacon, Miss Katherine Campbell, James Lee Kaufman, noted admiralty lawyer of Kobe, and family, T. S. Kim.

Passengers for Shanghai and Hongkong include Miss Nellie Beeby, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Coole, Miss Elizabeth Hirst, Miss O. C. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nantz, Miss Jessie P. Norelius, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sia, Dr. John A. Snell and family, Miss Hanna Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walline, Miss Martha R. Wilkinson, Miss Margaret Wyne, Mrs. A. L. Fuson and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fuson and two sons, Miss Helen Sittig and H. J. Devine.

Tourists on a voyage to Singapore, Colombo and around the world are Rev. and Mrs. Robert Irwin, A. Peterson, Mrs. J. W. Whitcomb, Prof. A. Bonilla, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, H. Busby, T. Chishold, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Daisley, Rev. H. S. Ficke, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gillett, Miss F. Ohlsen, L. L. Bates, Ralph Higgins, A. Case, P. C. Crocker, and O. A. Lund.

Oleum Unloads Ore at Coos Bay

COOS BAY, Ore., Aug. 2.—The tanker Oleum after discharging oil here yesterday left for the south last night.

The steam schooner Acme arrived from San Pedro this morning and is taking on lumber.

The steamer Saginaw from San Francisco arrived this morning for a lumber cargo.

DOMESTIC PORTS

Coos Bay—Arrived, July 31, 5 p. m., U. S. [illegible] from cruise; 1st, 6 a. m., stmr Saginaw, from Astoria. Sailed, 31, 9 p. m., stmr Johanna Smith for San Francisco; Aug. 1, stmr Acme for San Francisco; 6 a. m., U. S. stmr Rose for cruise.

San Pedro—Arrived, July 31, stmr Bandon from Bandon; stmr Yale, hence 30th; stmr Agwisea from New York; stmr W. S. Miller, hence July 30; stmr Santa Paula from Baltimore; stmr Whitney Olson from Bellingham; stmr Emma Alexander, hence July 29; Jap stm Tsuyama Maru from Tampa; stmr Orinoco from Honolulu; stmr Lubrico, hence 30th; stmr Coalinga, hence 30th. Sailed, July 31, stmr Lebec for Seattle; stmr Paul Shoup for Buenos Aires; stmr Harvard for San Francisco; Fr stmr Mississippi for San Francisco; stmr Andrea F. Luckenbach for New York; stmr Vanguard for Union Landing; Swed ms Lima for San Francisco; stmr Minnesotan for San Francisco; ms Los Alamos for Astoria; stmr W. S. Miller for San Francisco; stmr Agwisea for New York; Br stmr Mina Brea for Arica.

Tacoma—Arrived, July 31, stmr Barbara C, hence July 26; stmr Olympic from Seattle; stmr Suffolk from Raymond. Sailed, July 31, stmr Olympic for Seattle; stmr Barbara C for Everett; stmr Willamette for San Francisco; ms Missourian for San Francisco.

San Diego—Arrived, July 31, Mex stmr Sinaloa from Ensenada; stmr Chickasaw City from New York. Sailed, July 31, Mex stmr Sinaloa for San Pedro.

Santa Barbara—Arrived, July 31, stmr Humboldt, hence 30th, bound for San Pedro.

Seattle—Arrived, July 21, arr. stmr Roosevelt from San Pedro. Sailed, 2 p. m., stmr Niels Nielson for Vancouver; 5 p. m., stmr Tanana for Ketchikan.

Petersburg—Sailed, July 31, stmr Jefferson for Seattle.

Aberdeen—Arrived, July 21, 4 p. m., Mex stmr Bolivar from Seattle. Sailed, noon, stmr West Camargo for Seattle; 1 p. m., Dan stmr Parana for San Francisco.

Coos Bay—Sailed, July 31, 4 p. m., ms Charlie Watson for San Francisco.

Eureka—Sailed, July 31, 11 a. m., stmr Tamalpais for San Francisco; 2 p. m., stmr Centralia for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed in, July 31, noon, stmr Monticello, hence July 28, for Seattle.

Coos Bay—Arrived, July 31, 1 p. m., stmr Martha Buehner, hence 29th.

Tatoosh—In, July 31, 5 p. m., stmr Glymont from Astoria for Seattle.

Raymond—Arrived, July 30, 6 p. m., Jap stmr Hakushika Maru from Kobe. Sailed, 31st, 9 a. m., stmr Catherine G. Sudden for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived, July 31, stmr Dakotan, hence 29th; stmr Andrea F. Luckenbach, hence 29th; Br stmr Mina Brea from Victoria; ms Los Alamos from Astoria. Sailed, July 31, 11 a. m., stmr Saginaw for S. F. via Coos Bay and Eureka.

Astoria—Arrived, July 31, 11 a. m., stmr West Niger from Dutch Harbor, with stmr West Jena in tow.

MISCELLANEOUS

Stmr West Jena, previously reported with broken crank shaft, arrived at Astoria in tow stmr West Niger, today (July 31, 11 a. m.)

U. S. AIR MAIL

TRANSCONTINENTAL SERVICE.

Closing time at San Francisco, as follows: Main Postoffice 10:15 p. m., Ferry Postoffice 4:30 a. m., Crissy Field 5:45 a. m.

SUMMER SCHEDULE—EAST.

LEAVE.	
San Francisco	6:00 a. m. P. T.
Reno	8:15 a. m. P. T.
Elko	11:00 a. m. P. T.
Salt Lake City	2:15 p. m. P. T.
Rock Springs	4:15 p. m. M. T.
Cheyenne	7:15 p. m. M. T.
North Platte	11:05 p. m. C. T.
Omaha	2:05 a. m. C. T.
Iowa City	5:10 a. m. C. T.
Chicago	7:35 a. m. C. T.
Bryan	9:45 a. m. C. T.
Cleveland	12:05 p. m. E. T.
Bellefonte	2:55 p. m. E. T.
ARRIVE.	
Reno	8:00 a. m. P. T.
Elko	10:45 a. m. P. T.
Salt Lake City	1:00 p. m. P. T.
Rock Springs	4:00 p. m. M. T.
Cheyenne	7:00 p. m. M. T.
North Platte	9:45 p. m. M. T.
Omaha	1:50 a. m. C. T.
Iowa City	4:50 a. m. C. T.
Chicago	7:20 a. m. C. T.
Bryan	9:25 a. m. C. T.
Cleveland	12:20 p. m. E. T.
Bellefonte	2:35 p. m. E. T.
New York	5:05 p. m. E. T.

Time: 32 Hours, 5 Minutes.

Rates of Postage from San Francisco as Follows:

To Reno, Elko, Salt Lake City, Rock Springs and Cheyenne, 8 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

To North Platte, Omaha, Iowa City and Chicago, 16 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

To Bryan, Cleveland, Bellefonte and New York, 24 cents for each ounce o fraction thereof.

THIRTY WEEKS OF LUMBER OUTPUT SHOWS PROGRESS

New Business for the 128 Coast Mills Is 10 Per Cent Above Normal.

One hundred and twenty-one mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending July 26th, manufactured 78,882,127 feet of lumber; sold 87,008,304 feet; and shipped 77,318,373 feet.

New business was 10 per cent above production. Shipments were 11 per cent below new business.

Forty-one per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 35,461,291 feet, of which 22,060,633 feet was for domestic cargo delivery; and 13,400,658 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1,553 cars.

Thirty-seven per cent of the week's lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 28,681,360 feet, of which 15,241,077 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal; and 13,440,283 feet export. Rail shipments totaled 1,456 cars. Local auto and team deliveries totaled 4,957,013 feet.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 114,654,000 feet. Unfilled export orders 77,490,376 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders 3,543 cars.

In the thirty weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's Association has been 2,783,137,007 feet; new business 2,726,271,498 feet, and shipments 2,924,691,625 feet.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy tonight and Sunday morning, becoming fair during the day; slight change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight and in the morning; slight change in temperature; light westerly winds.

Sacramento—Fair tonight and Sunday; slight change in temperature; light southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin—Fair tonight and Sunday; slight change in temperature; light northwesterly winds.

Nevada and Idaho—Fair tonight and Sunday; slight change in temperature.

Washington and Oregon—Cloudy west, fair east portion tonight and Sunday; slight change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Sounds, etc.—Cloudy or foggy tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure extends from Manitoba southwestward to Arizona while an area of high pressure is central off the northern coast. These conditions have caused cloudy weather in Washington and generally cloudy or foggy along the entire coast. Light rain has fallen in northeastern Washington, western Canada, northern Montana, the Missouri valley and upper and central portions of the Mississippi valley. It is slightly cooler in the interior of the Pacific coast and plateau states.

The outlook is for fair weather in this district tonight and Sunday except generally cloudy or foggy along the coast. The forest fire situation remains unchanged and critical.

E. H. BOWIE, Forecaster

	Dry.	Wet.	Hum.
Aug. 1, noon	61.0	56.0	73
Aug. 1, 5 p. m.	61.0	57.0	78
Aug. 2, 5 a. m.	54.0	53.0	94

RAINFALL DATA.
Issued daily at 5 p. m.)
(August 1)

Station.	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.	Seasonal to date last yr.
Eureka	.02	.11	.08
San Francisco	....	.01	....
S. L. Obispo	....	.01	....
Los Angeles	....	....	Tr.
San Diego	....	....	.01

TEMPERATURES.

	High	Low		High	Low
Abilene	96	74	Omaha	82	60
Barker	76	48	Phoenix	108	82
Barkerville	104	..	Pittsburgh	74	52
Billings	..	52	Pocatello	86	54
Boise	84	54	Point Reyes	58	51
Boston	70	56	Portland	70	54
Buffalo	66	54	Prince Albert	80	52
Calgary	62	52	Prince Rupert	..	52
Chicago	70	62	Rapid City	92	72
Denver	66	60	Red Bluff	90	60
Des Moines	76	64	Reno	84	48
Dodge	96	74	Roseburg	76	52
Duluth	62	50	Roswell	90	66
Edmonton	74	50	Sacramento	86	58
El Paso	..	74	St. Louis	86	72
Estevan	76	54	Minneapolis	74	..
Eureka	64	56	St. Paul	..	58
Flagstaff	84	52	Salt Lake	96	..
Fresno	94	60	San Diego	74	64
Galveston	88	82	San Francisco	65	54
Gr. Junction	92	70	San Jose	78	48
Havre	90	52	S. L. Obispo	82	48
Helena	84	56	Santa Fe	82	60
Huron	80	66	Seattle	66	50
Independence	96	60	Sheridan	92	62
Kalispell	76	46	Spokane	78	58
Kamloops	78	58	Sw. Current	86	..
Kansas City	84	64	Tacoma	70	..
Knoxville	82	64	Tampa	92	78
Lander	88	56	Tatoosh	62	54
Los Angeles	84	62	Tonopah	88	54
Marshfield	70	48	Tucson	100	74
Memphis	86	76	Vancouver	68	58
Modena	92	56	Walla Walla	82	58
Needles	114	80	Washington	80	60
New Orleans	94	78	Williston	84	..
New York	76	58	Winnemucca	86	54
North Head	64	54	[illegible]	78	60
North Platte	88	62	Yakima	82	58
Oklahoma	96	74	Yuma	106	82
Oakland	66	54	Victoria	68	52

RAINFALL.

Calgary .50, Des Moines .02, Duluth .12, Havre .58, Huron .08, Kamloops .02, Memphis .00, North Head .05, Omaha .28, Prince Albert 1.20, St. Louis .02, St. Paul .14, Spokane .02, Tucson .20, Winnipeg .06.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster Street bridge, Oakland, add 16 minutes.

Sunday, August 3.

Sun rises ....5:13 | Sun sets 7:17
Moon set ....9:35 p. m.

Time and heights of tides.

August 2 to August 8.

Date	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
	HW.		LW.		HW.		LW.	
3	12:19	5.5	7:08	0.7	2:10	6.2	7:17	2.7
4	1:01	5.3	7:45	0.6	2:44	5.3	8:00	2.5
5	1:44	5.0	8:22	1.0	3:20	5.4	9:06	2.2
6	2:30	4.6	9:01	1.4	4:00	5.6	10:11	1.9
7	3:22	4.2	9:51	1.9	4:43	5.8	11:19	1.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	4.1	10:45	2.3	5:31	6.0	..	..

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the early tides are given in the order of their occurrence commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth column being left blank.

The columns of height give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, except where the numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash, when the heights are below.

TRADE NEWS OF WHOLE WORLD

STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

HOUR BY HOUR PRICE CHANGES

BETTING ON BULL SIDE FORCE NEW HIGHS ON MARKET

Period of Speculation Rushes In and Nearly All Staples Advance.

By HARDEN COLFAX.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—By the relatively simple process of changing price tags, American industry and finance have marked up their wares within the past sixty days, an estimated $2,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000. During that time, the entire country, from the farmer to the industrial magnate, apparently has plunged into a period of speculation secondary only to the inflation era immediately following the war.

Farmers are holding their livestock, wheat and cotton, expecting better prices; manufacturers are marking up their products here and there, notably in the case of several well known makes of automobiles, and are ready to go still higher; iron and steel producers are taking orders at present prices for only a limited period, apparently secure in the conviction that prices have reached the turn and soon will rebound; and vendors of stocks and bonds are hailing the present bull market as a return of the good old days that spelled prosperity with a capital "P."

BETTING ON BULL.

The whole country, industrial, agricultural and financial, seems to be betting on the bull side of virtually all markets. Even the railroads, after years in the "rags of poverty," are blithely reading the stock market into new high values. Liberty bonds are at the highest points ever reached. Money is both cheap and plentiful. To find a parallel to the present situation in a presidential election year, it is necessary to go back, with the single exception of 1916, when the European war was accelerating all American industry, further than the memory of most living voters.

As commodity prices rise, the buying power of the dollar wanes, a truism reflected in the last cost of living figures made public by the department of labor. When those figures, showing an increase, were compiled, however, the upswing of values had only started. The next showing will cover a period when the trend was in full operation and will show, it is believed, a surprisingly long step upward in the cost of living.

STAPLES GO UP.

Almost all the staples that go on the table have risen in company with the prices of wheat, corn and livestocks. Meats are higher, flour is much higher and the price of bread will rise soon, it is thought in some localities, if wheat prices sustain their present tendency. The price of cotton has risen five cents a pound within three weeks and raw wool values, after dropping to their lowest since 1922, have strengthened greatly and are still advancing—a tendency that will inevitably increase the cost of clothing, it is believed here.

Fuel costs are tending upward also. The coal industry is almost unanimous in the belief that it has come to the end of its long dullness. Prices are hardening as business grows better. Signs multiply that the steel trade has touched the end of the decline. Indeed, the price of steel scrap, one of the most sensitive indexes of values in the trade, already has turned upward, selling today at $1 a ton and better over the price of mid-July.

BUILDING RESTS.

Building construction alone shows a tendency to continue its decline and that is due, it is believed here, to two factors. The first is the belief entertained by many in the industry that the country is beginning to catch up somewhat with its building program. The second is purely seasonal. One expects a decline as fall appears.

Of the $2,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000 advance in values recorded in the past two months, approximately half, it is estimated, has been registered by securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. One of the leading trade reviewers places the rise in 232 stocks alone at more than two billion within that period. Bonds also have risen to much higher figures than early in the year, but no measure of the total has been attempted.

The remaining half of the general advance has gone, it is estimated, to the farmer, the manufacturers, the mine operator, the automobile maker, the silk manufacturer, the rubber producer and to other producers and sellers of staples.

SIGNS OF HOPE.

Government specialists here regard the advances as an expression of a general belief that better times are at hand. To some extent, however, the advances are regarded as psychological. Wall Street houses, which will handle $10,000,000 in bets on the results of the presidential election, have sounded the keynote. It is thought, of speculation which exists in industrial circles as well as political.

The tendency to bet—whether on election, the stock market, the prices of wheat, corn and cotton, or the likelihood of higher prices of industrial products—is greater now than it has been for some time. It will become even stronger with the approach of fall, it is thought by many here, and sharp fluctuations are looked for as the fever rises and falls.

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DIVIDEND TABLE

CALIFORNIA STOCKS.
(Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.)

Security—	Div.	Pay.
American Bank	Q 1.75	9-30
Anglo Cal Tr	S 4.00	7-1
Anglo L & P Bank	S 5.00	7-1
Associated Oil	Q .37½	7-25
Bank of Calif	Q 2.50	7-25
Bank of Italy	S 6.00	6-30
Calamba pfd	Q 1.75	8-1
Cal Ore Pwr pfd	Q 1.75	6-30
Cal Packing	Q 1.50	6-15
Cent Nat Bk	S 4.50	7-1
Centl Savings Bank	S 2.20	7-1
East Bay A pfd	Q 1.50	7-15
East Bay B pfd	Q 2.25	7-15
Ewa Sugar	M .20	6-30
Farmers & Merchants Bk	S 8.00	7-1
F. E. Booth pfd	Q 1.75	8-1
Firemen's Fund	Q 6.00	7-25
First Nat Bank S. F.	S 6.00	7-1
First Nat Bank Oakland	S 6.00	12-30
Genl Petlm com	Q .50	6-15
Genl Petlm pfd	Q .87½	9-1
Gt Western Pwr pfd	Q 1.75	7-1
Haiku Fruit	M .17	6-20
Haw Commercial	M ..	6-5
Haw Sugar	M .30	6-15
Haw Pineapple	M .30	6-30
Holt Mfg 1st pfd	Q 1.75	8-1
Hon Plantation	M .25	7-10
Hon Cons Oil	M .03	6-15
Key System pr. pfd	1.75	8-30
L A G & E pfd	Q 1.50	8-15
Magnavox	Q .25	8-15
The Oakland Bank	S 6.00	7-1
Oahu Sugar	M ..	6-15
Onomea Sugar	M .30	6-20
Orpheum pfd	Q 2.00	7-1
Owl Drug pfd	S 6.00	7-1
Pac Gas pfd	Q 1.50	8-15
Pac Gas com	Q 2.00	7-15
Pac Ltg pfd	Q 1.25	8-15
Pac Ltg com	Q 4.00	8-15
Pacific Oil	S 1.00	7-21
Pac Tel pfd	Q 1.50	7-15
Paraffine pfd	Q 1.75	6-27
Paraffine com	Q 1.00	6-27
Pioneer Mill	M .15	7-1
S Jos L & P Co pfd	Q 1.75	6-15
S Jos L & P Co pfd	Q 1.50	6-15
Shell Union com	Q .25	6-30
S Cal Edison com	Q 2.00	....

San Francisco STOCK and BOND EXCHANGE

By Special Wires from Wm. Cavalier & Co. MORNING PRICES

LISTED BONDS.

	Bid	Ask
Am Factors 1st m '36	103½	..
Assoc Oil con '35	100⅞	..
Bay Cos P 1st m 5s '30	99½	100
Cal Cent G & E 6s	..	..
Cal Elec con 5s	85	..
Cal G & El gen 5s	99½	100½
Cal G & El unif & ref '37	99¾	..
Cal Raw Sugar 7s	107	..
Cal Ore Pwr B 6s '42	100	..
Cal Ore Pwr 7½s '41	107½	..
Cal Pack 6s '46	98⅞	..
Cal St Cable 6s '27	100	100½
Cal Tel & Lt 6s	101⅛	102
City Electric 5s	95½	97¼
City Investment 5s	96⅞	..
Coast C L&P 1st m 5s '46	86½	87½
East Bay Water 5½s	100	100½
First Fd Tr 1st m 5s '42	99½	..
Gen Pet 6s notes	101	..
Gen Pet 1st 7s	106½	..
Gt West Pwr 1st 5s '46	95	95½
Gt West Pwr B 7s '50	..	105¾
Key System 1st m 6s '38	..	102
Key Syst g & r m 6s '38	85¾	..
Key System g & m 5s '38	80¼	80½
Home T & T of Sp 5s '36	94¾	..
L A Elec 5s '25	95	..
L A Gas & El 5s	98½	..
L A Gas & El ref 5s	98	98¾
L A Gas&El Corp 5s '26	104½	..
L A Gas&El Corp 5s '31	104½	105
L A Ry 1st mtg 5s '38	92¼	95
L A Ry Corp 5s '40	82	..
L A Pac Ry 1st 5s	..	92
L A Pac Ry ref 5s	92½	..
Market St 7s	99½	..
Miller & Lux 1st 7s '30	102¾	103
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	50	..
Nor Cal Ry 5s '29	99½	..
Nor Ry of Cal 5s '38	100½	102
Nor Cal P 1st 5s '42	98½	..
Nor Cal Pwr ref 5s '48	98¾	..
Orpheum T & R 6s '46	99	100¼
Pac Elec Ry 5s '42	86¾	87
P G & E 5s	..	94½
P G & E 5½s	98⅝	98¾
P G & E "D" 6s	103½	104
P G & E "A" 7s	108½	109
Pac Tel & Tel col 5s	99	99½
Pac Tel & Tel ref 5s	93⅞	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '25	101	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '26	..	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '27	103	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '31	104¾	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '32	104½	105¼
Paraffine Cos 7½s '42	106⅞	107½
Sac Gas & El 5s	99½	..
S J Lt & Pwr 5s '45	98⅞	..
S J Lt & Pwr A 6s	102	102½
S J Lt & Pwr Bs 6s	100½	..
S J Lt & Pwr C 6s	101	101½
S J & S Clara RR 4½s '46	48	60
Sou Cal Gas 6s '50	100½	..
Sierra Ry 1st 6s	88	95
S P R R 1st Cal 6s '27	..	104¼
S P Branch Ry 6s '37	109½	110
S P RR 1st ref 4s '55	92	..
S P Co 20-yr 4s '29	96½	97½
S P Co 20-yr conv 5s '34	107¼	..
S P C P col 4s	..	..
S P Co S F term 4s '50	86	..
Spring Valley Water	97	..
Sperry Flour 6s	94	94¾
Union Oil 5s '31	98⅞	..
Union Oil 6s '42	102½	102½
United Gas & El 5s '32	98½	100
Uni Cos cvr 5s	89¼	..
Western Pacific 5s	90½	91
Wilson & Co 10-yr 6s '23	52½	57

STOCKS.

WATER STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
East Bay Water A pfd	80½	..
East Bay Water B pfd	79½	..
Spring Valley Water	87	..

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Calif-Ore Power pfd	99	96
Cal Gas & Elec pfd	89	..
Northwestern Electric	24	..
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	90	..
Pac Gas & Elec com	94¼	94½
Pac Lighting Corp pfd	78	..
Pac Lighting Corp com	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr pr pfd	98	98½
S J Lt & Pwr A 7s pfd	89⅝	..
S J Lt & Pwr B 6s pfd	30	34
S J Lt & Pwr com	30½	..
Sierra Pac Elec	77½	..
Sou Cal Gas pfd	90½	..
Western Power pfd	78	..
Western Power com	31½	..

RAILROAD STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Key System prior pfd	82¼	..
Key System pfd	33¼	..
Ykt St Ry prior pfd	47	53
Mkt St Ry pfd	24½	..
Mkt St Ry 2d pfd	..	..
Mkt St Ry com	5	10
S F-Sacramento pfd	9	10
S F-Sacramento com	..	1

INSURANCE STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Firemen's Fund Ins	340	360
Home Fire Mar Ins	24¾	..
Title Ins Guaranty	175	205

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
American Bank	120½	..
Anglo Cal Trust	200	..
Anglo L P Natl Bank	156¼	..
Bank of Calif N A	201	206
Bank of Italy	246	..
Cent Nat Bank of Oa	195	210
First Nat Bank S F	..	220
French-American Bank	..	..
Humboldt Bank	200	..
Mercantile Trust	245½	250
Wells Fargo Un Trust	190	..

SUGAR STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Alameda Sugar	7½	..
Calambra Sugar pfd	77	..
Calambra Sugar com	48	..
Haw Coml Sugar com	47¾	48
Hawaiian Sugar	34	..
Honokaa	1⅞	2¼
Hutchinson Sugar Pltn	13⅛	..
Oahu	84½	..
Olaa	5¼	5½
Onomea Sugar	39½	40
Pauhau Sugar Pltn	12	..
Pioneer Mills	27¾	..
Union Sugar pfd	27	..
Union Sugar com	24	..

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Associated Oil	29¼	..
Cal Oil & Gas	4c	..
Calif Petroleum pfd	..	..
Cal Pet com	..	..
Gen Petroleum pfd	24½	..
Gen Petroleum com	44½	44¾
Honolulu Con Oil	2.50	..
North Amer Com Oil	2.17½	2.20
Pacific Oil	..	50½
Pan-Am Petlm & T com	..	52
Shell Union pfd	91	..
Shell Union com	17	17½
Standard Oil	59½	59¾
Sterling Oil	2½	2¾
Texas Con Oil	9.50	1
Union Oil of Cal	132¾	..
Union Oil Associates	58	..
United Oil	28⅛	..
U S Pet	1.60	1.72½
West Coast Oil pfd	..	..

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Alaska Packing Asso	153	..
Ariz Gold Dredging	..	..
Best Tractor	65½	..
F E Booth pfd	85	..
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	82½	..
Cal Cotton Mills com	23¼	30
Calif Copper	1.52½	..
Calif Ink pfd	99	..
Calif Packing	86	..
Federal Tel	8¾	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	66	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg pool	20	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg free	20	22½
Holt pfd	..	100
Judson Mfg	60	..
Magnavox	2.65	2.70
Natomas Cos of Cal pfd	75c	..
Pac Aux Fire Afarm	..	..
Pac Tel & Tel pfd	90½	91
Pac Tel & Tel com	87	..
Paraffine Cos pfd	97	..
Paraffine Cos com	66	67½
Sperry Flour pfd	87	..
Sperry Flour com	39½	41
Telephone Inc Corp	21½	..

UNLISTED BONDS.

	Bid	Ask
Alameda Farms 6s	95	..
Albers Bros 7½s	100	100½
Amalgamated Sugar 7s	102	..
Blue Lakes 6s	104¾	..
Calamba Sugar 6s	88	89
Calif Northwest 1st 5s	98¾	99¾
Cal-Ore Pwr 7s '34	101½	..
Cent Cal Tract 5s	..	..
Cent Cal Trac cert	..	..
C L Best Tract 6½s '25	100½	101½
C L Best Tract 6½s '26	100½	..
Columbia Steel 6s	98	98¼
Con Electric 5s	90¼	..
East Bay Water 6s '42	100½	..
East Bay Water 6s '44	100	101
East Bay Water 7½s	..	106
Fairmont Hotel 6s '37	..	100
Gen Petlm conv 6s	157	..
Gt Western Pwr 6s '36	110	110½
Gt Western Pwr 6s '49	99	..
Gt Western Pwr 6s '52	99½	99¾
Gt West Pwr 6s '55 deb	..	..
Holly Sugar 7s	97	97¼
Hotel Oakland 6s	99½	..
Key System Securities 6s	80	..
L A Gas & El 5½s '42	..	..
L A Gas & El 5½s '47	98	..
L A Gas & El 6s '42	100	..
Mt Whitney Pwr & E	105	..
Orpheum Circuit 7½s	101	101¼
Oakland Ry 6s	76	..
Pac Lt & Pwr 1st 5s '42	..	88¾
Pac Lt & Pwr 1st 5s '51	..	99
Palace Hotel 6s	101½	101⅞
Paraffine Co 6s '42	99¾	..
Sac Valley P 6s '41	..	100
San Diego G & El's '30	96½	..
San Diego Gas & El 6s	99	99¾
S F G & L 4½s callable	..	..
S F G & E 4½s non-call	94¾	96
S F & San Joaq Val 5s	102¼	102½
S Joaq Lt & Pwr 7s '31	105½	105¾
S Joaq Lt & Pwr B 6s '32	99¾	..
Santa Cruz P Cement 6s	..	103¾
Sierra & S F Power 6s	..	84½
Sierra & S F P 20 6s sA	..	..
Sierra & S F 2nd 5s sD	72½	..
South Pac Coast 4s	91½	95
Sou Cal Cement 6s	..	..
Sou Cal Edison g&r 6s	102½	..
Sou Cal Edison 5s '44	92½	92¾
Sou Cal Edison 6s '43	100½	100¾
Sou Cal Edison gn 6s '39	98½	..
Sou Cal Gas 6s '58	95	..
Sou Cal Tel 5s	93	93½
Sou Counties Gas 5½s	93½	94
Stand Elec 5s	96½	..
Stand Oil of Cal 5s '24	..	100
Stand Oil of Cal 5s '25	100⅞	..
Stand Oil of Cal 5s '26	..	..
Stand Oil of Cal 5s '27	100	..
Stand Oil of Cal 5s '28	99	..
Stand Oil of Cal 5s '29	..	100
Stand Oil of Cal 5s '30	100	..
Stand Oil of Cal 5s '31	100	..
Stand Oil of Cal 5s '32	100¼	..
Stand Oil of Cal 5s '33	100¼	..
Geo H Davies Co 7s	103	103¼
Union Oil of Cal 6s '25	100⅞	101
Union Oil of Cal 6s '26	100⅞	..
West States Gas 5s 1941	93¾	94½
West States Gas 5s 1937	90	..
West States Gas 6s 1947	..	96½
Yosemite Val RR 1st 5s	60	63

UNLISTED STOCKS.

CEMENT STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Pacific Portland Cem	23½	..
Riverside Portland Cem	120	..
Santa Cruz Prtld Cem	103¼	..

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Cal-Ore Pwr com	50	..
Coast Gas & Elec 1st pfd	55½	..
Coast Gas & Elec 2d pfd	50	..
Midway Gas com	..	..
Northwestern El 7s pfd	91½	..
Pac. Lt. & Pwr pfd	..	69
Sou Cal Edison 7s pfd	103½	104½
Sou Cal Edison com	98½	98¾

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
West Coast S F Life	235	..
West States Life	17½	..

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Central Sav Bk of Oak	..	230
First Natl Bank of Oak	240	..
Fugazi Bank	..	100
Italian American Bank	150	..
Oakland Bank	225	..
United Bank & Trust	..	160

RAILROAD STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Key System com	10	..
Southern Pacific	..	95
Western Pacific pfd	71	71¾
Western Pac com	21¾	..

SUGAR STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Ewa Sugar	39¾	40½
Honolulu Plantation	59½	60½
McBride Sugar	..	6
Waialua	35	..
Waialuka Sugar	28½	29½

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Claremont Oil	1c	..
Cons Mutual	..	1c
Holly Development	35c	..
Holly Oil	..	3
M J & M Con Oil	..	1oc
National Pacific Oil	..	10c
Palmer Union Oil	..	12c
Palmer Union Oil pfd	..	..
Palmer Union Oil com	..	5c
Transcontinental Oil	5½	5¾
Union Oil of Delaware	..	..
Union Oil of Cal new	33½	34¼

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Albers Bros Milling pfd	69½	..
American Factors	192½	..
Amer Tel & Tel Co	..	126¼
Bancitaly Corp	126	..
Cal Wine Assn com	42	51½
City of Paris pfd	85	..
City of Paris com	82	..
Columbia Steel com	..	..
Cypress Lawn Cemetery	2	..
Durant of Calif	5	6
East Bay com	300	..
Goodyr T & R of Cal pfd	95	100
Holland Land	52	..
Kennecott Copper	46¾	..
Matson Navigation	165	185
Marchant Cal Co com	40c	..
Marchant Cal Co pfd	75c	..
Merchants' Exchange	62½	75
Oahu Ry & Land	..	..
Orpheum Circuit pfd	93	..
Orpheum Circuit com	19½	21½
Owl Drug Co pfd	102	..
Owl Drug com	85	..
Owl Drug rights	50c	..
Virden Packing com	18	..
Western Water Co	1500	..
Yosemite Natl Park	..	..
Zellerbach Paper pfd	..	99¾
Zellerbach Paper com	..	97

LISTED SALES.

1000 Key System ref 5s	89¼
$000 do 6s	88½
2000 S J L & P "B" 6s	100¾
5000 Miller & Lux 7s	102⅞
10000 Sprtlg Valley 5s	97½
2000 Key System ref 6s	89½
1000 L A G & El 7s '29	103½
5000 Pac Gas & El 6s	104
10000 Key System ref 6s	89⅞
1000 Sperry Flour 6s	94½
10 East Bay Water "A" pfd	86¾
10 Pac Gas & El 1st pfd	90¼
10 do	90⅜
25 Pac Gas & El com	94¼
30 do	95
40 S J L & P com	32½
10 Key System prior pfd	83
220 Gen Petroleum com	44⅜
80 do B-5	44½
275 do	44¾
250 do	44½
1000 N American Oil B-3	2.20
500 do	2.20
400 Pacific Oil	50
185 do	50⅛
100 do B-4	50¼
50 do	50½
150 do	50¼
100 do	50½
110 do	50¼
85 do	50½
220 do	50¾
125 Shell Union com	17⅛
123 Union Oil of Cal	132½
10 do	132¾
110 do	132⅞
95 Union Associated	58
100 Hon Cons Oil	2.20
1400 U S Petroleum	1.70
1400 do	1.75
50 Pioneer Mill	28
50 Union Sugar com	24
25 Cal Packing	86
3100 Cal Copper	1.52½
140 Haw Pineapple	69⅞
15 Bank of Italy	246
60 C L Best Tractor com	66
50 do	66
5 Sperry Flour com	43
10 do	44
50 do	46
260 Associated Oil	29¾
20 do	29½
25 Pacific Oil	50½
215 do	50¾
55 do	50⅞
100 Haw Commercial	48
100 do	48
10 Paraffine com	66

UNLISTED SALES.

20 Virden Packing	20
20 Pac Portland Cement	83½
20 do	83½
35 Transcontinental	5½
10 Kennecott Copper	47
6000 Gt Western Pwr 6s	100½
5000 East Bay Water 6s	100½

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The cotton market was steady at the opening today with first prices up 3 to 8 points.

Option—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	27.18	27.76	26.95	27.52
March	27.45	27.95	27.10	27.73
May	27.35	28.00	27.50	27.80
August	27.40	....	....	27.40
October	28.00	28.48	27.65	28.32
December	27.35	27.85	26.95	27.70

Spots steady, 55 up. Mdlg 31.50.

WOOL

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Wool market firm. Domestic fleece XX Ohio, 42@43c; do pulled, scoured basis, 72@$1.18; do Texas, scoured basis, $1.05@1.28; do territory staple, scoured basis, 75c@1.50.

Merger Rail Stocks Still Rising; Domestic Business Is Improving; Corn Prices Go to New Records; Ruhr Outlook Is Affecting Market

By H. S. SCOTT.

General Petroleum common with sales of 20,129 shares compared with 14,620 the preceding week continued the most active petroleum issue traded in on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange during the past week. General Petroleum ranged between 44½ and 43, closing at 43¾, showing a net gain of ¾. General Petroleum preferred on sales of 1082 shares was unusually active, prices ranging from 24¾ down to 24¼. Pacific Oil advanced 1¼ points at the close of the week, sales totaling 5759 shares as against 3285 the week before. North American Oil closed at 2.20, the top price of the year, up 2½ cents for the week. Texas Consolidated advanced 13 points to 31 on reports of new developments on their Texas property. Their was a marked decrease in sales of the Union Oil stocks, only 495 shares of the free stock changing hands at 133 compared with 2165 last week, while the Associates declined ⅜ to 58 on a total turnover of 1159 shares compared with 4097. In the unlisted department, Consolidated Petroleum, one time speculative favorite and on which a ten cent assessment has been levied, was offered in large amounts to 1 cent.

Considerable interest developed in several specialties, notably Paraffine common, which advanced to 69, later reacting to 67 on sales of 1530 shares. C. L. Best Tractor gained 1¾ to 65½. California Packing sold as high as 87 and closed at 86, up 1, with sales aggregating 2651 shares compared with 1831 the preceding week. Hawaiian Pineapple rose 4 points to 70 on sales of but 30 shares.

Key System Refunding 5s on sales of $109,000 led a moderately active bond market, advancing 1¾ to 89¼. Natomas 6s rose 3½ to 50½, sales totaling $33,000. Orpheum 6s at 100½ were up 1½ and Western Pacific 5s rose 2 points to 91¼. Yosemite Valley Railroad first 6s featured the unlisted trading, rising 2⅜ to 62⅜, with $31,000 changing hands.

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Price trends in active stocks were generally higher in the short session of the New York market yesterday, though sufficient reactions took place to give the market an irregular appearance at times. The strong condition in foreign exchange, with sterling up more than 1½ cents and French francs selling at .0532½, reflected the more hopeful situation in the allied conference and this was corroborated by returning American bankers and businessmen, most of whom predicted a speedy and satisfactory settlement of the reparation and loan matter.

Domestic business and traffic conditions were presented in a favorable light by the statements of industrial and transportation company officials and technical conditions appeared to be strong, notwithstanding the continual rise in railroad and industrial shares since the first of June.

Standard industrial and railroad stocks made fractional gains at the opening of the market, under the leadership of American Can, United States Steel, American Sugar, Chesapeake & Ohio, etc. Coppers and oils were steady, the latter group continuing the rally which was in progress at the close of the previous session.

The statement of Chairman A. C. Bedford of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who sees a speedy termination of European political and economic confusion, was a constructive factor in the oil group.

Atlantic Refining had another of its periodic strong days and rose on moderate selling to 89½, for a gain of four points. Standard Oil of California and New Jersey improved fractionally and slightly higher prices were recorded for the Independent Oil shares, including Cosden, Producers & Refiners, Texas Company, Marland and the Pan-Americans.

Railroad stocks duplicated their record of the last few sessions with speculative interest confined almost exclusively to the dividend stocks and the "merger" stocks. Chesapeake & Ohio was buoyant above 93, a new high for 1924, Nickel Plate was strong, though inactive, and Pere Marquette sold in volume above 54.

General Electric, Schulte and other specialty stocks did not appear to have reached the crest of their strenuous forward movement, both of these stocks bounding along to higher price levels today. General Electric sold above 266 and Schulte around 129 as speculative attention was largely concentrated on them. U. S. Distributors continued on its upward way, reaching a new high at 28½.

Willys-Overland preferred sold down 3 points to 68½ near the opening of the market, but rebounded on good buying in the second hour. Equipment stocks were steady and public utility issues, Colorado Fuel & Iron, sold into new high ground at 49½. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

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Prospects of an acute shortage in corn stocks as suggested in private estimates, caused a sharp rally in prices on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. September went up 2¾ to close at 114½; December 4⅝ to 104; May 3⅞ to 104¼. Strength in corn was communicated to other grains. September corn opened at 106¼ at Kansas City and was up to 108 in two hours, 2½c higher than the previous mark. December corn jumped to 97¾, topping the previous high mark of 4½c. May corn opened 1⅞c higher and later showed a 3c gain.

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Declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on United States Steel common for the third successive quarter, following close upon the omission of the payment of Lethiehem Steel common and the publication of poor quarterly reports by the independent steel companies, infused new strength into this week's New York stock market as a whole, which continued its movement to higher ground in another unbroken succession of million share days. Both industrials and railroad averages broke through their previous high records for the year.

Buying of the steel shares was stimulated by the announcement of Chairman Gary of the United States Steel corporation that there had been considerable improvement in the demand for steel since July 1.

Revival of speculative activity in the motor issues apparently was based on expectations of increased sales of new models which are beginning to make their appearance. Oils held firm in the face of another increase of crude production.

Higher prices for copper and silver metal, together with the brighter prospects for a settlement of the reparations questions, brought fresh buying into the copper shares. Public utilities continued to provide outstanding strong spots. Share companies which do a large business in the agricultural communities of the West, also developed marked strength as grain prices continued their sensational advance.

NINE-MONTH LOAN MADE AT LOWEST RATE ON RECORD

By BYRON SELLER.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The investment markets continue strong. The reaction so long expected and so confidently predicted by professional traders, has not yet appeared.

Last week in these despatches it was suggested that the prevailing belief among traders that the current quotations for government bonds had discounted the money situation might be premature. Developments this week have proved the accuracy of this view. Every active Liberty issue and the Treasury 4¼s made this week a new high price for all time. It is true that this buying did not come from individual investors, but rather represented purchases by banks still hard pressed to find employment for idle funds. Probably some of it came from western and northwestern institutions which had been put in an easier position through the liquidation of agricultural loans, made possible by rising grain prices and consequent improvement in the financial condition of the farmer.

U. S. FINANCING EASY.

The present high levels for government bonds will make easier the accomplishment of treasury financing next month, approximating $350,000,000. It is now believed that the government will be able to refund its September maturities by a new issue bearing 2 per cent coupons and running six months. If so, this would be a new low record for government borrowing since before the world war. It all emphasizes the almost unprecedented ease in the money market. As to money rates also, new records were made this week.

On Wednesday at least two loans aggregating at least $11,000,000 were made at a period of nine months for 3¼ per cent, when previously the lowest rate for long term borrowing had been 3½ per cent. Toward the close of the week there was some withdrawal of offers of March accommodation at this rate, but no sign of any change in the trend.

HIGHER RATE FORECAST.

There is a difference of opinion as to how far easy money has been an influence in bringing about the advance in stocks and in speculative bonds. There is no dispute that it is the money factor which has been the moving cause in the rise in high grade investment issues. That being the case, the future of this class of security depends upon the future of money. There are some who expect that the demand normal to the crop-moving season will bring about a stiffening in the rate and will so reduce bank surpluses as to affect interest charges.

This, however, is not the universal view. As long as Europe continues to pay its bill to America in gold, present conditions must prevail. It is possible that the disparity between the New York and the London money markets, a disparity entirely unknown until very recently, may bring about withdrawal of funds from this side to secure the larger return abroad, but any such movement will surely be reflected in the exchanges. Those interested should watch quotations for sterling.

FIFTY NEW HIGHS.

Outside of government bonds, the week has been notable for a new high average price for forty representative domestic issues, as well as for ten foreign government obligations. Domestic bonds were governed by the same influences that affected liberties. The market for foreign bonds was helped by confidence in eventual acceptance of the Dawes plan by the allied governments. Probably the return of the extremely high yield obtainable on foreign bonds was also too strong to be resisted. A week ago the foreign bond market was still suffering from the unfavorable impression created by the slump in Brazilians following the insurrectionary outbreak. That having passed and the Brazilian issues having recovered, in part at least, the market has resumed its upward course.

The real test as to whether there has been a change in the attitude of the American investor toward foreign securities will come when the attempt is made to market a German loan.

BAD PUBLICITY.

The theory is that the average American investor is excessively timid about loaning money outside the territorial limits of his own country. If that is true with regard to the obligations of our associates in the great war, it ought to be still more true with regard to Germany. Incidentally, it is doubtful whether any large bond offering ever had so much bad advance publicity.

The cable despatches have been

UPS AND DOWNS OF WALL STREET

STOCKS - BONDS - COMMODITIES - MARKETS

FOUR SPECIAL WIRE SERVICES

CATTLE MARKET FIRM, SUPPLY OF STEERS IS SMALL

Hogs Stiffen in Sympathy With East; Lambs Bring Fair Prices.

Although trading in the local market on dressed meats was generally slow, the first stand taken by the wholesalers effected a clearance on good stuff, while hogs were generally in light supply and a number of concerns scoured the country for this material, prices reaching the highest during the current year, says the State Market News Service.

The small supply of steers grading the low end of good within shipping distance of this market met a ready sale at country points around $7, which makes them figure into the market around $7.75-$8, but when compared to those received a month or two ago, they grade mostly at the top of medium. A two load assortment of 1050-lb. bullocks, which had seen a ration of cottonseed, bean meal and alfalfa hay for a 40-day period on one of the slaughterer's ranches looked good in coolers here and were estimated to net a $7.75 per hundred weight live return credit to the ranch operations.

Several sizeable strings of cattle were received on commission, and a four-car string of Northern California bullocks figured around $6.75-$7, while a few loads of nearby short shipped offerings cost $7-$7.15.

A few loads of good cows brought $4.75-$5, with general talking prices in the country by operators here at $3.50-$4.

A few loads of 900 pound canners brought $3.50. Bulls were steady, with very few arriving, while odd head on the medium order scored $3.50.

Calves: Good and choice calves averaging under 200 pounds have been in light supply and are quotable around $7.50-$8.

HOGS GOING UP.

At the forepart of the week, sharply advancing wires on hogs from Eastern markets caused a flurry in the local trade which resulted in a scramble for hogs of all descriptions. In the rush to obtain killing material, of which most fresh pork operators were short, the skim milk, acorn, garbage and grain fed Californias advanced sharply with new successive tops reached each day. The recent high top was higher by $1-$1.50 per hundred weight than a year ago. Advances were slow in materializing in the dressed end of the business so that the deal became top heavy. At the peak, a sizeable shipment of good, hard, grain fed, 170-pound butchers brought $12; four cars of Idahoes scored $11.20; garbage Californias $10.75 and sale hogs were bid $10 in the San Joaquin valley. Closing bids at the end of the week were $1-1.50 lower, resulting in a net advance of around $2-$2.50 for good butcher hogs for the week. The undergrades were in light supply, but most concerns were willing to take these rather than run short of killing material.

LAMBS GRADE MEDIUM.

The bulk of lambs are grading medium and do not weigh out much over 60 pounds, while there is inquiry for 70-lb choice full pelted lambs at steady to strong prices. Several loads of good 72-lb. lambs brought $10 off cars, while 52-58-lb lambs were handled to original owners' account by a few concerns. Nevada lambs are about a month ahead of time and this is causing considerable worry to local operators, on account of the fact that when these are out of the way long-distance or heavy Californias will have to be resorted to. A two-car shipment of 110-lb. ewes brought $4.50, a three-car string of good yearling wethers made $6.50. Shipments of dressed lambs have been discontinued on account of the fact that sales were made in Philadelphia around $20-$25 per hundred weight on dressed California lambs the past week.

SUGAR MARKET

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes C. & H. sugar per 100 lbs. as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, $6.95; berry granulated, fine standard granulated, coarse granulated, confectioners' A, confectioners' AA $6.95; XXXX powdered, $7.20; XXXX powdered (in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons), $8.45; dessert, $7.20; dessert (in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons) $8.45; cubes, cubelets, $7.70; cubelets (in cases, 12 5-lb. cartons, solid pack, $8.95; cubelets (in cases, 50 2-lb. cartons), solid pack, $8.95; brown (in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons), $7.70; Extra C, $6.55; Golden C, $6.45; Yellow D, $6.35. These prices to wholesalers only.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes per 100 lbs. in bags as follows:

Fruit granulated, $6.95; extra fine granulated, $6.95; coarse granulated, $6.95; confectioners', $6.95; confectioners' AA, $6.95; tablet bar, $6.95, tablet bar (1 lb. cartons, 24 cartons to container), $8.45; Monarch powdered, $7.20; Monarch powdered (1 lb. cartons, 24 cartons to container), $8.45; XXXX powdered, $7.20; little cubes (bulk only), $7.70; cubes, large size, $7.70; demi cubes, $7.70; demi cubes (5 lb. cartons, solid pack, 12 cartons to case), $8.95; demi cubes 2 lb. cartons, solid pack (50 cartons to case), $8.95; Golden Brown (1 lb. cartons 24 cartons to container), $7.70; Extra C $6.55; Golden C, $6.45; D, $6.35. These prices to wholesalers only.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange and furnished TRIBUNE by Frank M. Ferguson Company, 378 Second street, Oakland.

All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the Exchange are made subject to the following trade discount:

BUTTER.

All sales .... Discount 8%

Provided, however, when squares are sold, they shall carry an advance of one half cent per pound over the purchase price.

EGGS.

Up to 45c inclusive .... Discount 10%
Over 45c .... Discount 8%

CHEESE.

All sales .... Discount 10%

BUTTER.

	July 30	July 31	Aug. 1
Extras	41c	41c	41c
Prime firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Firsts	37½c	37½c	37½c

EGGS.

	July 30	July 31	Aug. 1
Extras	37½c	37½c	37c
Firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Prime firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Extra pullets	33c	33c	33c
Undersized pullets	25c	25c	24½c

CHEESE—Old style California flat fancy 20c; do. first, 21c; Young American fancy, 24½c; Oregon Triplets, 22½c; Oregon Young American 22c.

HONOLULU STOCKS

Ewa	30½	Oahu	33½
Haw Commercial	40⅞	Olaa	5
Haw Pineapple	67½	Onomea	40
Haw Sugar	37½	Pioneer Mill	27¼
McBryde	5½	Waialua	34¾

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

BY Associated Press, Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
	U. S. BONDS.			
33	Liberty 3½s	101.12	101.11	101.12
28	Do 1st 4¼s	102.14	102.13	102.14
65	Do 2d 4¼s	101.28	101.26	101.26
45	Do 3d 4¼s	102.20	102.19	102.19
615	Do 4th 4¼s	102.18	102.19	102.19
1	Treas 4¼s	105.20	105.20	105.20
	FOREIGN.			
8	A Jurgen 6s	80½	80	80½
5	Argentine 7s	102⅝	102½	102⅝
42	Do 6s	94	93¾	94
51	Austrian 7s	94¼	94	94¼
78	Bordeaux 6s	86½	86¼	86½
1	Copenhgn 5½s	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
30	G Prague 7½s	90	89½	89½
58	Lyons 6s	86½	86¼	86½
78	Marseilles 6s	86½	86¼	86½
6	Rio de Jan 8s	94½	94¼	94¼
19	Czech-Slov 8s	99	98½	99
65	Dept Seine 7s	92	91	92
1	Domincan 5½s	90¾	90¾	90¾
6	Canada 5½s	103½	103½	103½
32	Do 5s	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
11	Dtch E Ind 6s	95⅜	95¼	95¼
136	Do 5½s	90⅜	89⅝	90
6	Frameric 7½s	94	94	94
71	French 8s	104¼	103¾	104⅛
52	Do 7½s	101½	101¼	101½
54	Japanese 6½s	92	91⅞	92
15	Belgium 8s	108	107½	107⅝
29	Do 7½s	108¾	107½	108¼
74	Denmark 6s	99¼	99	99¼
3	Netherland 6s	97¾	97¾	97⅞
81	Norway 6s	98	97½	98
42	Serb Croats 8s	85¼	85	85
2	Sweden 6s	104	104	104
2	Oriental D 6s	85½	85½	85½
162	P-L-Medit 6s	80¼	79⅞	80⅛
25	Bolivia 8s	93½	93¼	93½
16	Chile 8s	109½	109	109½
29	Do 7s	98½	98⅜	98½
18	Colombia 6½s	98½	98¼	98½
52	Cuba 5½s	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
1	Queensland 6s	87¾	87¾	87¾
5	R G do Sul 8s	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	San Paulo 8s	100	100	100
6	Swiss Conf 8s	114½	114½	114½
103	Do 5½s	98⅝	96⅝	96⅞
11	British 5½s	109⅝	109½	109½
118	Do 5½s '37	104¾	104¼	104¾
16	Brazil 8s	96½	96	96⅛
34	Do C R E 7s	83¼	82⅝	82¾
	DOMESTIC.			
8	Am Ag C 7½s	92¼	91⅞	92¼
2	Am Chain 6s	95	94½	95
26	Am Smelt 5s	94⅞	94½	94⅞
7	Am Sugar 6s	101½	101¼	101½
13	Am T&T 5½s	102¾	102½	102⅝
1	Do col 4s	97¾	97¾	97¾
6	Am WW&E 5s	93	92½	92½
11	Anac Cop 7s	99⅞	99½	99⅛
18	Do 6s	97½	97¼	97½
9	Armour 5½s	92	91⅞	92
10	Asso Oil 6s	101	101	101
3	A T & S Fe 4s	90	90	90
3	Do adj 4s	84½	84⅛	84½
5	Atl Refin 5s	99	99	99
3	B & O 6s	103	103	103
46	Do cv 4½s	89⅞	89⅜	89⅞
16	Do gold 4s	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
5	Bell Tel Pa 5s	100¾	100½	100½
37	Beth Steel 6s	96⅛	96	96
10	Brier H S 5½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Bklyn Edis 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
34	Bklyn-M T 6s	82¼	82	82¼
37	Calif 1 et 6½s	100	99¾	100
4	Can Nthn 6½s	115¼	115¼	115¼
112	Can Pacific 4s	81⅜	81	81¼
1	Caro C & O 6s	102½	102½	102½
18	Cent Lether 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Cent Pacific 4s	88¼	88¼	88¼
301	C & O cv 5s	102½	101¾	102⅛
203	Do cv 4½s	96⅛	95⅞	96
25	C & A 3½s	41¼	41	41¼
20	C B & Q 5s	100⅞	100½	100½
11	Chi & E Ill 5s	72½	72¼	72¼
7	Chi G West 4s	56	56	56
15	CM & StP 4½s	60¼	60¼	60¼
5	Do ref 4½s	53¾	53⅜	53¾
6	Do 4s	79¼	78⅞	78
2	Chi & N W 5s	97	96¾	96¾
4	Chi Rwys 5s	78¾	78⅝	78⅝
1	C R I & P 4s	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
38	Do ref 4s	82⅛	81⅞	82⅛
5	C TH & SE 5s	80	79½	80
37	C & W Ind 4s	77⅜	77⅛	77⅜
8	Chile Cop 6s	104¾	104¾	104⅜
5	Colo & So 4½s	80	80	80
12	Col G & E 5s	100⅛	100	100⅛
19	Comm Pow 6s	95	94⅝	95
4	C Coal Md 5s	88⅜	88¼	88¼
1	Consu Pow 5s	90	90	90
13	Cuba C Sug 8s	100⅞	100½	100½
1	D & R G 5s	43¾	43¾	43¾
1	DuP de N 7½s	108¼	108¼	108¼
10	Duques Lt 6s	105½	105⅜	105⅜
4	E Cuba S 7½s	106½	106½	106½
26	Em G&F 7½s	94½	94	94½
77	Erie pr 1 4s	72¼	72	72
34	Do gen 1 4s	64⅜	64⅛	64⅜
17	Fisk Rub 8s	102	102	102
7	Goodrich 6½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	Goodyear T 8s	104¾	104½	104½
6	Do 8s 1941	117½	117⅜	117½
9	Gd Trunk 7s	115⅝	114⅞	115⅛
1	Do 6s	106¼	106¼	106¼
7	Gt North 7s	109¾	109⅝	109⅝
1	Hersh Cho 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	Hud & Man 5s	87⅛	87	87
6	Do adj 5s	66¼	66¼	66¼
26	Humble O 5½s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
11	Ill Bell Tel 5s	98	98	98
5	IC C StL&N 5s	97⅜	97¼	97¼
1	Indiana Stl 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
90	Interb R T 7s	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
21	Int & Gt N 6s	55	54⅝	54⅝
11	Do 1st 6s	99⅛	99	99
7	Int M Mar 6s	87½	87¼	87½
2	Int Paper 5s	87	87	87
2	K C P & L 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	K C South 5s	89¼	89¼	89¼
2	Kan G & E 6s	98¾	98½	98⅝
1	Kelly-Sp T 8s	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Laclede G 5½s	95⅜	95	95⅜
1	Ligg & My 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
29	L & N 4s	97½	97⅜	97½
3	Louisv G&E 5s	91¼	91¼	91¼
109	Magma Cop 7s	117¼	116½	117¼
2	Manhat Ry 4s	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
2	Mkt St Ry 7s	98½	98⅜	98½
1	Marlnd O 7½s	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
15	M K & T 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Do pr l 5s	86⅝	86⅜	86½
48	Do adj 5s	62	61½	61½
5	Mo Pacific 6s	58½	58⅛	58¼
28	Do gen 4s	61½	61⅜	61½
7	Mont Pow 5s	98	97⅞	97⅞
13	N Eng T&T 5s	101	100⅜	100⅜
15	N O T&Mex 5s	93	92⅞	93
10	N Y Cent 6s	108½	108⅜	108⅜
18	Do imp 5s	99½	99⅜	99½
6	N Y Edis 6½s	112½	112⅜	112⅜
46	NY NH&H 7s	86⅝	85½	85¾
2	Do cv 6s	78¾	78½	78¾
72	N Y Rwys 5s	5	4⅞	5
5	N Y Tel 4½s	96½	96½	96½
21	NY W&B 4½s	56	55	55¾
6	N Am Edis 6s	97	97	97
6	Nor Pacific 6s	107	107	107
7	Do ne w5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
9	Do pr l 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	N Sta Pow 5s	93½	93½	93½
11	NW Bel Tel 7s	109	108⅞	109
2	Ore & Cal 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	Ore-W R N 4s	83¼	83¼	83¼
9	Pac G & E 5s	94½	94¼	94¼
11	Pac T & T 5s	93½	93⅜	93⅜
2	Penn R R 4½s	94½	94½	94½
24	Pere Marqu 5s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Phila Co 6s	103½	103½	103½
6	Do 5½s	95	94½	95
7	Phil & Rdg 5s	100	99¾	100
48	Pierce Arw 8s	84⅜	83½	84⅜
4	P Y & Ash 5s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
11	Prt Ry L&P 6s	109	108⅝	108⅝
24	Pro & Refin 8s	103¼	103	103
25	Punta Al S 7s	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
5	Reading 4½s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4	Rem Arms 6s	93	93	93
1	Rl A&La 4½s	83	83	83
42	St L & S F 4s	71⅛	71	71⅛
15	Do adj 6s	79½	79⅜	79⅜
24	Do inc 6s	72⅞	72½	72⅞
7	St L S W 4s	86	85¾	85¾
12	StP & KC 4½s	80¼	80¼	80¼
29	Seabrd A L 6s	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
31	Do adj 5s	62⅛	61½	62⅛
2	Do ref 4s	57½	56⅝	56⅝
3	Sinclair Oil 7s	91¼	91	91¼
8	Do 6½s	84⅛	84½	84⅛
4	Do P L 5s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅜
30	So Pacific 4s	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞
1	Do col 4s	55¾	55¾	55¾
10	So Rwy 6½s	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Do gen 6s	102½	102¼	102¼
2	Do con 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
27	Do gen 4s	74⅜	73¾	74¼
50	SW Bel Tel 5s	96⅝	96⅜	96½
14	Steel Tube 7s	105⅝	105½	105⅝
6	Tenn Elect 6s	97⅝	97½	97⅝
21	Third Ave 5s	55	54⅝	55
21	Do ref 4s	60	60	60
2	Tol Edison 7s	108½	108½	108½
82	TolStL & W 4s	84	84	84
96	Un El L&P 5s	96	96	96
6	Un Pacific 5s	106	106	106
2	Do 1st 4s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
6	Do cv 4s	100	99⅞	99⅞
5	U S Rub 7½s	104	103⅝	104
4	Do 5s	84	84	84
5	U S Steel 5s	104⅝	104½	104½
38	Utah P & L 5s	93	92⅞	92¾
22	Va-Car Ch 7s	63½	63½	63½
2	Do 7½s	83½	83½	83½
7	Va Rwy 5s	96⅜	96⅛	96¼
2	Wabash 1st 5s	101	100⅞	101
1	Warner S R 7s	102½	102½	102½
19	West Elect 5s	98¾	98⅝	98¾
1	West Md 4s	63½	63½	63½
21	West Pac 5s	92	91	92
5	Westghs El 7s	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
2	Willys Ov 6½s	98	97⅞	98
12	Wilson 7½s	61½	61	61½
15	Do 1st 6s	98¾	98¼	98¾
125	Do cv 6s	53⅝	53¾	53⅝
15	Yngstwn S 6s	96¼	96	96¼

Total sales of bonds today were $6,893,000, compared with $14,560,000 the previous day and $4,360,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Stocks	High	Low	Bid
Advance Rumley	..	..	12⅞
Ajax Rubber	..	..	8½
Air Reduction	81¼	80⅛	81
Allied Chem & D.	77⅞	77	77⅞
Allis Chalmers	55⅜	54⅞	55⅜
Am Agricul Chem	..	..	[illegible]
Am Can	127⅞	124⅝	127
Am Drug Synd	..	..	4⅞
Am Hide & L pfd.	61⅝	60⅛	61⅝
Am Ice	..	..	92⅞
Am Internat Corp.	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Am Locomotive	81	80¼	80⅞
Am Metal	46	45¼	46
Am Safety Razor	..	..	6⅞
Am Ship & Com.	11¾	10⅞	10⅞
Am Smelting	70⅛	69⅛	69⅞
Am Steel Fdry	..	..	37
Am Sugar Refin	46	45⅛	45⅝
Am Sumatra Tob.	9¾	9½	9¾
Am Tel & Tel	126⅛	126	125⅞
Am Tobacco	151⅛	150½	151⅛
Do Class B	149	148½	148½
Am Water Works	114¼	112	112
Am Woolen	77	75⅞	77
Am Zinc	..	..	9
Anaconda Copper	37	36¼	37
Associated Oil	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
A T & Santa Fe	105	104⅞	104⅞
Do pfd	..	..	92¼
Atlantic C Line	133¼	133	133
Atl Gulf & W	..	..	16⅞
Austin Nichols	24¼	24¼	24¼
Baldwin Locomo	123⅜	121⅞	123⅜
Balt & Ohio	64	62⅞	64
Barnsdall Class A.	24¼	24	24¼
Beth Steel	44¼	44⅛	44¼
Bklyn Rapid T	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Burns Bros A	..	..	110
Butte Copper	..	..	5½
Butte & Superior.	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
Cal Packing	..	..	86½
Cal Petroleum	23¼	22⅞	24⅛
Callahan Zinc	..	..	3⅞
Calumet Arizona.	53½	52	52
Canadian Pacific	..	..	117⅝
Central Leather	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Do pfd	48⅞	48½	48½
C de Pasco Copper.	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛
Chandler Motor	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞
Chesp & Ohio	91½	89	91½
Chicago & Alton	..	..	5¾
Chicago Gt West.	..	..	6¾
Do pfd	17⅛	16⅞	17¼
Chi Mil & St Paul.	..	..	16
Do pfd	26	25⅞	26
Chicago & N W	..	..	63⅝
C R I & Pacific	35⅞	34⅞	35⅜
Do 7s pfd	78⅛	78	78⅛
Chile Copper	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞
Chino Copper	..	..	22
Coca Cola	71⅞	71¾	71⅞
Colorado Fuel & I.	50½	48¾	50½
Colorado & So	..	..	35⅛
Columbia Gas & E.	44	40⅞	40⅞
Consol Cigar	20¼	20	20
Consol Gas	71⅞	71⅛	71⅞
Consol Textile	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Continental Can	57	56⅝	56⅝
Corn Products	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Cosden & Co	29⅞	28⅞	29⅛
Crucible Steel	56⅜	56	56⅜
Cuba Cane Sugar.	14¼	14	14¼
Do pfd	63¼	62½	63¼
Cuban-Am Sugar.	31⅛	31	31⅛
Davison Chemical.	53⅜	53	53⅞
Del & Hudson	..	..	121¾
Dome Mines	..	..	15⅛
Eastman Kodak	108⅞	108¼	108⅞
Electric Stor Bat.	..	..	58½
Erie	35¼	34⅞	35⅛
Do 1st pfd	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜
Do 2d pfd	..	..	41
Famous Players	87	86⅜	86⅞
Freeport Texas	..	..	9½
Gen Asphalt	44	43⅞	44
Gen Electric	271	263½	270
Gen Motors	..	..	14⅞
Gen Petroleum	44⅝	43⅞	44⅝
Goodrich Co	24½	24⅛	24½
Gt Northern pfd	67¼	67	67
Do Iron Ore	31¼	31	31¼
Greene Can Cop	..	..	16
Gulf States Steel.	75½	74⅞	75½
Houston Oil	72½	71½	72½
Hudson Motor	..	..	27⅛
Hupp Motor	..	..	13⅛
Illinois Central	..	..	110
Inspiration Cop	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
Inter Combus Eng.	26⅛	26¼	26⅛
Internat Harvest.	95	94½	94½
Int Mer Marin pfd.	38½	37⅞	38⅛
Internat Nickel	19⅛	18⅞	19
Internat Paper	57⅛	57	57
Invincible Oil	13	12⅞	12⅞
K C Southern	..	..	22¼
Kennecott Copper.	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞
Lehigh Valley	51⅞	51	51⅛
Liggett & My Tob.	..	..	60¼
Lima Loco Wrks.	..	..	63¼
Bklyn Edison	115	114¼	115
Bklyn Union	..	..	69¼
Detroit Edison	108½	108¼	108¼
Loew's Incorp	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Lorillard	37⅛	37	37¼
Mack Trucks	92¼	91½	91½
Mallinson Co	25½	24⅞	25⅛
Manhattan Rwy	..	..	46⅞
Marland Oil	33¼	32½	33
Martin Parry	..	..	31
Maxwell Motor B.	..	..	12½
May Dept Store	91	90¾	91
Mex Seaboard Oil.	21⅞	21¼	21⅝
Do voting trust.	21¼	21	21
Miami Copper	24	23⅞	23⅞
Middle States Oil.	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Minn & St L	2⅞	2½	2⅞
Mother Lode	8⅛	8	8
M K & Texas	15	14⅝	14⅝
Do pfd	43⅜	43	43
Mo Pacific	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Do pfd	49⅞	49¼	49⅛
Montgom Ward	34	33½	33⅝
Nat Biscuit	..	..	61⅞
Nat Lead	148¾	147¼	148
Nevada Copper	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
N O Tex & Mexico.	107	106⅞	107
N Y Air Brake	..	..	43
N Y Central	107¼	106⅜	107
N Y Chi & St L.	109¼	108	109¼
NY NH & Hart	28¼	27⅞	28
NY Ont & West	..	..	27½
Norfolk & West	122⅞	122½	122⅞
North American	26⅞	26¼	26⅝
Northern Pacific	66	65⅝	65⅝
Orpheum Circuit.	21	20⅞	21
Otis Steel	8⅛	8	8
Owens Bottle	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜
Pacific Oil	50⅜	49⅞	50⅜
Pan-Am Pet & T.	57⅞	56⅞	57⅞
Do Class B	56¾	55⅞	56⅝
Penn Seaboard Stl.	2⅛	2	2
Pennsylvania	45¼	45⅛	45¼
Peoples G L & C.	102½	102¼	102½
Pere Marquette	64½	63½	64¼
Do prior pfd	73½	73½	73½
Philadelphia Co	51¼	51	51¼
Phillips Petrol	37⅞	36¼	37⅞
Pierce Arrow Mo.	..	..	11⅞
Do pfd	33⅝	33½	33½
Pierce Oil	..	..	2
Do pfd	29	27¼	28⅞
Packard	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
Pittsbrgh & W Va.	59⅞	57	59⅞
Postum Cereal	54⅞	52⅞	54⅞
Pressed Steel Car.	..	..	[illegible]
Producers & Refin.	32½	31	32¼
Public Serv N J	58	57½	57⅞
Pullman Co	..	..	127
Punta Ale Sugar.	52¼	51⅛	51¼
Pure Oil	25	24⅝	24⅞
Ry Steel Spring	..	..	118¼
Ray Con Copper	13¾	13	13⅛
Reading	62⅝	61¾	62
Replogle Steel	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Republic I & S	49	48⅝	49
Reynolds Tob B.	74¾	74½	74¾
Royal Dutch	42½	42¼	42½
St Louis-S F	25⅜	25¼	25¼
Do pfd A	51½	51¼	51¼
St Louis S W	43⅜	43	43
Do pfd	..	..	70
Seaboard Air L	16	15⅞	16
Sears Roebuck	101⅝	101¼	101⅜
Seneca Copper	..	..	2
Shell Union	17⅛	17	17⅛
Sinclair Oil	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞
Skelly Oil	20¾	20¼	20¾
Sloss Shelfid Steel.	..	..	66½
Southern Pacific	95½	95⅛	95½
Southern Rwy	64⅛	63⅝	64⅛
Do pfd	..	..	75½
Standard Oil Cal.	60	58⅞	59⅞
Do N J	36½	36¼	36⅜
Do pfd non vote.	..	..	118½
Stewart Warner	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Studebaker	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜
Submarine Boat	..	..	9¼
Superior Oil	8	7⅝	8
Texas Co	41	40¼	40⅞
Texas Gulf Sulph.	73½	73¼	73½
Texas & Pacific	..	..	33⅛
Texas Pac C & Oil.	..	..	10⅞
Timken Roll Bear.	34⅝	34⅛	34½
Tobacco Products.	64½	64½	64½
Do pfd	91½	91¼	91½
Transcont Oil	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Union Pacific	142	141	141½
Do pfd	..	..	75½
United Fruit	219¾	216¾	219⅞
United Rwys Inv.	20¼	19½	20⅛
Do pfd	50¼	49	50
U S Cast Iron Pipe.	100⅝	100	100¼
U S Indus Alcohol.	73¼	73½	73¼
U S Realty & Imp.	..	..	97½
U S Rubber	32¼	32	32¼
Do 1st pfd	85½	85¼	85½
U S Smelting	..	..	31¼
U S Steel	109	107⅞	108¾
Utah Copper	79⅞	79¾	79¾
Va-Carolina Chem.	2⅛	2	2
Vivandou	6⅛	6	6
Wabash	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Do pfd A	43⅝	43½	43¾
West Maryland	13	12¾	13
Western Pacific	..	..	22
Do pfd	..	..	71
Western Un Tel	..	..	110⅞
Westinghouse El.	..	..	64½
W & Lake Erie	13½	12⅞	13½
White Eagle Oil	24	23⅞	24
Wickwire Spencer.	..	..	1½
Willys Overland	9	8⅛	8½
Do pfd	70⅝	69¾	70½
Woolworth Co	114	113½	114
Worthington Pmp.	28½	28⅛	28½

Total sales 595,800 shares.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale prices for live poultry from jobbers to retailer in coop lots for the average stock arriving. Prices furnished by Oakland Poultry and Egg Company:

Large colored hens .... 27@30c
Medium colored hens .... 27@28c
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs ...... 18@19c
Leghorn hens, under 3 lbs ...... 15@17c
Colored young roosters, over 4 lbs... 35@37c
Colored fryers, 2 to 8 lbs ...... 32@35c
Leghorn young roosters, over 3 lbs... 32c
Leghorn fryers, 2@2½ lbs 30c
Leghorn fryers, 1½@2 lbs 30c
Leghorn broilers, 1½ lbs 30c
Colored broilers, 1½ to 1½ lbs .... 30@32c
Leghorn old roosters .... 10@11c
Colored roosters .... 16@17c
Geese, young fat 18c
Ducks, colored 15c
Ducks, white .... 16@18c
Belgian Hares, young .... 15@18c
Squabs .... 35@55c

Chicago Summer Buying Is Light

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Department store trade and wholesale trade in drugs, dry goods, groceries and shoes in this territory declined markedly last month, due in large measure to the annual summer let up in buying. Collections also have been slow. Stores have reduced their stocks approximately six per cent and have on hand about a three-months' supply. Cumulative sales for the year so far in groceries, hardware and dry goods for Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana showed declines of four, six and twelve per cent, respectively, compared with the sales for the corresponding period of 1923.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—A very fair volume of wool trading is in progress. Fine delaine wools are very firm at 56c per pound in the grease. Fine short wools of the same class have advanced slightly in the last few days, and sales have been consummated at around 43c per pound in the grease for stock going to the mills.

GERMAN BONDS
Many have been called.
Can be cashed or exchanged.
GERMAN MARK CHECKS
bought from banks all worthless now!
GERMAN BONDS
bought from me stabilized by law at 15% their face gold value
KARL OFFER
FOREIGN BONDS
405 California St.
San Francisco

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
	INDUSTRIALS.			
100	A Cot Fb pfd	97	97	97
100	Am G & E pf	76	76	76
510	Am Lt & Tr	125½	124½	125
50	Appalachian	75	73	75
280	Ark L & P	130	128¼	128¼
200	Bklyn C RR	13¼	13¼	13¼
200	Chic Nip A	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
100	Do B T	11	11	11
300	Clev Auto	22	21¾	21¾
50	Comwlth Pw	95	94¾	94¾
200	Cuba Co	33½	33¼	33¼
1200	Dub C & R	44½	44	44½
200	Dunhill Int	27½	27½	27½
100	Du Pont Mot	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
400	Durant Mot	21¾	21½	21½
100	Gen Motors	58	58	58
1100	Ginter Co	28½	27½	28½
200	Goodyr Tire	11⅞	11¾	11¾
500	Hazeltine Cp	25	24½	25
100	Heyden Chm	2	2	2
400	Hudson Co	39	38½	39
700	Hud & Man	21⅞	21¾	21¾
1000	Keystone Sh	2	1⅞	2
100	Leh Pow Sec	79¼	79¼	79¼
4700	Leh Val Coal	44	43⅞	43⅞
100	Leh V C Sal	83	82¼	82¼
700	Midv St of D	23⅜	23½	23⅜
50	Nat Tea Co	225	225	225
20	N J Zinc	147¾	145	147¾
75	N Y Tel pfd	110¼	110¼	110¼
300	Omnibus Crp	16	16	16
100	Peerless Mot	19	19	19
2100	Radio Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼
500	Do pfd	4¼	4¼	4¼
200	Do new	26	25⅞	26
600	Reo Truck	16½	16¼	16½
900	Rky Mt S&R	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞
300	Do pfd	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1100	Rova Radio	11⅝	11½	11⅝
30	Singer Mfg	157½	157	157½
2000	Sou Coal & I	.05	.05	.05
200	Swift Inter	23⅞	23½	23½
1000	Swift & Co	108½	107¾	107⅞
300	Unit Ret Cy	5⅛	5	5⅛
100	United Shoe	38	38	38
900	Ward Bak	23½	22⅜	23⅜
800	Ware Radio	19⅝	19¼	19¼
100	Western Pw	30⅜	30⅛	30½
100	White Rock	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
200	Al Packing	40	40	40
200	Amer Stores	34⅞	34½	34½
100	Bur Ad Mch	57⅜	57½	57½
10	Do pfd	101½	101½	101½
200	Chat & Sons	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
100	Do pfd	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
10	Park Davis	80	80	80
20	Sou ColEdsn	98¼	98¼	98¼
50	Stand Pub	25½	25⅛	25⅜
800	White Rock	10½	10¼	10½
500	Pierce Pet	7⅛	7	7
100	U Oil Cal	132	132	133
5000	Lor Silver	34	32	34
108	Lehigh Val	100	100	100
2	Pub Ser N J	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
68	Stand Gas	96⅝	96½	96⅝
	STANDARD OILS.			
100	Chesebrgh M	50¼	50¼	50¼
10	Eureka P L	96	96	96
10	Galena Sgnl	58	58	58
570	Imperial Cn	107	104½	107
10	Indiana P L	91	91	91
10400	Inter Pet	20¾	20	20½
70	Magnolia Pt	135	135	135
100	Ohio Oil	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
1000	Pen Mx Fuel	36½	34	34⅞
1000	Prair O & G	217	213½	216
300	Prairie P L	106	105	106
50	Solar Ref	190	188	189
90	Southern P L	96½	94	94
20	Sou Pen Oil	140	139	139
4600	Stand O of I	59⅛	58⅝	59
200	Do Kan	41	41	41
600	Do Ken	114½	113½	114½
50	Do Neb	218	215½	218
1500	Do N Y	41	40⅞	41
10	Do Ohio	295	295	295
4900	Vacuum Oil	65½	64⅝	65½
40	Washgtn Oil	30	29½	30
	MISCELLANEOUS OILS.			
100	Boston Wym	95	95	95
70	Cities Serv	142¼	141	142¼
200	Do B ctf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	Do pfd	73¾	73¾	73¾
100	Do scrip	82	82	82
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	Gulf Oil	60	59⅞	60
8000	Hudson Oil	.04	.03	.04
200	Lago Pet	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5000	Latin Am Oil	.03	.02	.03
2100	Living Pet	2⅞	2½	2⅞
100	Lone Star Gs	27½	27½	27½
300	Max Panuco	.60	.60	.60
7000	Mexico Oil	.17	.14	.14
100	Mt Produc	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
5000	Mutual Oil	11¼	10⅞	11⅛
100	New Brodfrd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5000	Ohio Ranger	.10	.09	.10
20	Okla Nt Gas	25½	25½	25½
100	Peer Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Penn Beaver	.45	.45	.45
3000	Red Banks	47¼	46	47¼
500	Ryan Cons	5	4⅞	5
600	Salt Creek	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
100	Sapulpa Ref	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Wilcox Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200	Woodley Pet	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
	MINING.			
700	Black Oak	93	92	93
2700	Canario Cop	3¼	3½	3⅝
1600	Cons Copper	3⅛	3	3
3000	Cortez Silver	.19	.16	.19
16000	Diamdfd B B	.19	.17	.19
8000	Divide Ext	.06	.06	.06
700	Dolores Esp	.55	.55	.55
3000	Eureka Cros	.08	.08	.08
1000	Flor Gldfld	15	15	15
1100	Gldfld Deep	4	3	4
18000	Harml Di Mi	23	22	22
4000	Hawth Mln	27	25	27
100	Howe Sd Co	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
12000	Indp Lead Mi	13	12	13
100	Jerome V Di	1	1	1
24700	Jib Cons	82	77	77
1900	Kay Copper	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1000	McNam Mn	2	2	2
1000	Mohic Copr	12	12	12
1000	Nev Hills	38	38	38
100	New Cornel	22¼	22¼	22¼
100	Nipissing	6	6	6
200	Ohio Coppr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2100	Plymth Lead	67	65	67
100	Premier Gld	2¼	2¼	2
10300	Red Warror	72	70	72
2600	Spearhead	9	8	9
1000	Tonopah Bel	61	61	61
900	Tonopah Ex	2½	2½	2½
200	Tonopah Mi	2	2	2
1000	Tri-Bul Sml	5	5	5
2000	U S Conti	18	17	18
200	United Vrde	28½	28½	28½
300	Walker Mln	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
800	Wendn Cop	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	West End C	55	55	55
1000	West End E	12	12	12
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
2000	Al Packer 8s	84½	84⅛	84½
2	Alumi 7s	103	103	103
2	Am Gas& El	95½	95⅜	95⅜
75	Am Ice Co	107½	107	107½
1	Am Roll Ml	100	100	100
2	Am Sum Tob	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
2	Ang Am Oil	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Bethl Steel	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Can Nat Ry	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Chi Rk I&P	101	101	101
5	Cities Serv	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
2	Cities Ser 7s	95½	95⅛	95⅛
2	Con Gas Bl	108½	108½	108½
1	Con Text 8s	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
11	Cudahy Pk	86½	86½	86½
3	Deere & Co	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
11	Dnlp Tire	93	92½	93
10	Fed Sugar	100	100	100
8	Fshr Body	102	102	102
5	Gen Pet 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100½
7	Grand Trunk	108½	108½	108½
15	Inter Match	97	96⅝	96⅝
12	Kenn Coppr	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
5	Lhigh Pwr	101	101	101
2	Lig-Win 7s	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	Miss Pac 5s	100	99⅞	100
4	Morris & Co	97½	97½	97½
1	Nat Leath	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
16	New Orl 5s	87½	87	87
5	Nr Sta Pwr	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Park & Til	96	95½	95½
9	Penn Pow 5s	93	92½	93
8	Pub Ser Cp	108½	108½	108½
1	Pure Oil	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	South Cal E	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	St Oil N Y	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
13	St Oil N Y	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	St Oil N Y	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
36	Swift & Co	94	94	94
3	Union Elec	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	U Oil Cal 6	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	U Oil Prod	30⅛	30	30⅛
3	[illegible]	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
2	Webstr Mil	102½	102½	102½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Rep Peru 8s	99½	99½	99½
10	Russian 6½s	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
[illegible]	Russian 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Solvay &Co	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Swiss 5½s	101	100½	100½

Total sales of stocks, 212,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $505,000.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—HOGS—Receipts 5000; market 25c up. Bulk, $8.25@9.65; top, $9.90; heavyweight, $8.35@9.75; medium weight, $9.05@9.85; light weight, $9.35@9.90; heavy packing sows, smooth, $8.05@8.50; packing sows, rough, $7.75@8.00; pigs, $7.75@8.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 500; market steady. Beef steers: Choice and prime, $11.15@11.85; medium and good, $7.40@10.25; good and choice, $9.90@11.15; common and medium, $5.25@10.10. Butcher cattle: Heifers $4.50@10.00; cows, $3.50@8.00; bulls, $3.00@5.00. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, $2.00@3.50; veal calves, light and handyweight, $8.75@10.50; feeder steers, $6.00@8.25; stocker steers, $4.25@5.75. Calves—Receipts, 100.

SHEEP—Receipts 2000; market steady. Lambs, 84 lbs. down, fat, $11.00@11.60; cull and common lambs, $8.25@11.50; yearlings, $8.75@11.75; yearling wethers, $4.00@7.75; ewes, $5.00@7.75; cull and common ewes, $4.00@7.00; breeding ewes, $7.00@11.75; feeder lambs, $10.75@12.25.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Reports of damage of black rust in Canada gave a decided upward swing to the wheat market today during the early dealings. It was stated that every field examined near Milita, Manitoba, showed black rust in the wheat stems. Active buying of wheat resulted with strong commission houses taking the lead in opening prices, which ranged from ⅛c off to ⅝c up, September $1.30½ to $1.30⅝, were followed by an advance of more than 2c all around and then something of a reaction.

All deliveries of corn tended to a new high price record for the season. Very little corn was for sale. September delivery in particular and with bidding lively the market made a rapid advance. After opening ⅛c lower to ½c higher, December 99¼ to 99⅝c, the market ran up more than four cents a bushel in some cases.

Oats ascended with wheat and corn. Starting ⅛ to ½c down, September 48⅜ to 48⅝c, oats quickly touched 50c for September.

Provisions were lifted by action of the grain and hog markets.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sept.	1.31	1.33⅞	1.30½	1.32⅞
Dec.	1.31½	1.36⅞	1.34⅞	1.35⅞
May	1.32½	1.41⅞	1.39⅞	1.40⅞
Corn—				
Sept.	1.11⅜	1.14¾	1.11⅜	1.14⅜
Dec.	.99¼	1.01⅞	.99¼	1.01
May	1.00	1.01⅞	1.00	1.01⅞
Oats—				
Sept.	.48⅞	.50½	.48⅜	.49⅞
Dec.	.51⅛	.53	.51⅛	.52⅞
May	.54½	.55⅞	.54½	.55½
Rye—				
Sept.	.94⅜	.96¾	.94⅝	.96⅛
Dec.	.97⅛	1.00	.97⅛	.99¾
May	....	1.01½	1.01⅛	1.01⅛
Lard—				
Sept.	13.60	....	....	13.82
Oct.	....	....	....	13.90
Short Ribs—				
Sept.	....	12.45	12.50	12.45

MOTOR STOCKS

Motor stock quotations furnished by Sutro & Co., Oakland Bank building:

	Bid	Ask	Anl. Div.
Chandler Motors	50⅞	51	$3.00
General Motors com	14¼	14⅝	1.20
do 6s deb.	85¾	86	6.00
do 7s deb.	...	...	7.00
Hudson Motors	27⅞	27⅞	3.00
Hupp Motors	13	13⅛	1.00
Mack Trucks	92	92½	6.00
Maxwell Motors A	52½	53	...
do B	12⅛	12⅜	...
Moon Motors	20⅞	21	3.00
Nash Motors	110	111	7.00
Packard Motors com	7⅞	7⅞	...
do pfd	...	...	7.00
Pierce Arrow com	11⅛	11½	...
do pfd	32	33	...
Studebaker Corporation	38⅜	38⅜	4.00
White Motors	56⅞	57	4.00
Willy Overland com	8	8⅛	...
do pfd	71½	71½	...
CURB STOCKS.			
Durant Motors (free stock)	20	21	...
Reo Motors	16⅜	16½	1.00
Stutz	6⅛	7⅛	...
Peerless	17	19	2.00

HAY, FEEDSTUFFS

Wholesale prices, pound carload lots, as appear from dealers' transfers upon the market in San Francisco. For prices to consumers charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added according to conditions:

HAY.

Wheat Hay—No. 1, $23.00@25.00.
Wheat Hay—Fair grade, $20.00@22.00.
Tame Oat Hay—Medium to choice, $23.00@25.00.
Wild Oat and Barley Hay—$20.00@23.00.
Alfalfa Hay—No. 1 to choice, $21.00@24.00.
Stock Hay, $17.00@19.00.
Straw, $11.00@13.00.

MILL AND DAIRY FEEDS.

Barley, ground .... $47.00@50.00
Barley, rolled .... $47.00@50.00
Bran .... $35.00@37.00
Coco Meal .... $35.00@38.00
Linseed Meal .... [illegible]
Millrun .... $35.00@37.00
Oats, rolled feed .... $48.00@50.00
Alfalfa Meal .... $30.00@32.00
Milo Maize .... $55.00@57.00
Cyp Corn .... $53.00@57.00
Molasses, Beet Pulp .... $45.00@47.00
Cottonseed Meal .... $52.00@54.00
Cracked Corn or Feed Meal .... $56.00@58.00
Scratch .... $53.00@56.00

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Dried fruits market, good demand. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 12@27c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 13c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 6½@13½c; do 60s to 100s, 4@5½c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 9½@18c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 12@13½c; do choice to extra fancy, 7½@8½c.

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cotton goods held steady despite a reaction in cotton. A fair sized sale of print cloths was made for the last quarter of the year based on 9⅜ cents for 38½ inch 64x60s. Finished goods advanced steadily with sales, showing more breadth. Yarns were more steady with some improvement reported in the demand. Flannels for men's wear for the coming spring attracted interest, some sales being reported. Silks continued to show gradual improvement. Burlaps were higher for the day.

PROVISIONS

Armour and Company quote:
Star hams all averages 29½c; Star skinned hams, 32½c; Star R. & B. hams, 37½c; star boiled hams, 41½c; Star flat boiled, 42½c; Shield hams, 26½c; Shield picnics, 17½c; star sliced bacon, 8-oz. package, 41c; five-lb. carton, 43c; loose, 42c; Star bacon, 4-6 38½c, 6-8 36½c, 8-10 31½c; Colonial bacon, 6-8 32½c, 8-10 30½c; Dexter bacon, 16-18 23½c; Star lard, 6-10 19½c, 12-4 20c, 24-2 20½c; Shield lard, 6-8 19c, 12-4 19½c, 24-2 20c.

All the above prices per pound.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES—Gravensteins, $1.25@1.35 per large lug; Astrakans, $1.25; Skinner Seedlings, $1.00@1.25.
APRICOTS—$2.00@2.25.
AVOCADOES—Nominal.
BANANAS—Central America 6¼@8c per lb.; Honolulu, 7@8c per lb.
BERRIES—Strawberries 60c per drawer; raspberries, 40@50c; blackberries, 30@35c; red loganberries, 30@35c; huckleberries, 22@26c per lb.
CHERRIES—Nominal.
FIGS—Single flats, $1.00; double, $2.00 per lb., bulk, 16c.
GRAPES—Malagas, $1.00 per small lug; seedless, 70c.
GRAPEFRUIT—100s, $3.25; 80s, $3.35@3.70; 64s, $3.75.
LEMONS—Fancy, $1.75@5.50; choice, $3.50@4.00; Lemonettes, $2.50@2.75.
MANGOES, $4.00@4.50 per doz.
MELONS—Cantaloupes, standards, $2.25@2.50; Ponies, $1.25@1.75; flats, $1.00; Casabas, 2c per lb.; watermelons, 1½c; Honey Dew, [illegible]
NECTARINES—$1.25@1.50 per large lug.
ORANGES—100s and 126s, $6.00; 150s, $5.75; 176s, $5.50; 200s, $4.75; 216s, $4.25; 252s, $3.50@3.75; 288s, $3.00; 324s, $2.75; 360s, $2.25.
PEACHES—Freestones, $1.00 per large lug; Clings, $1.00.
PEARS—$2.00@2.75 per box; windfalls, stuff, $1.00@1.25.
PLUMS—Grand Duke, $1.25 per large lug; Wickson, $1.00@1.25; Gross, $1.25@1.50; Satsuma, $1.00@1.25; Primes, $1.00@1.25.
RHUBARB—Watsonville, 75c@$1.00 per large lug.

VEGETABLES

BEANS—Garden string, 3@11½c per lb.; pole, 5c; Italian, 6@7c.
BEETS 75c@$1.00 per sack.
CABBAGE—2½@3c per lb.
CARROTS—50@60c per doz. bunches.
CELERY—Nominal.
CAULIFLOWER—90c@$1.25 per doz.
CORN—Local, $2.50@3.00 per sack.
CUCUMBERS—Bay Farm, 25@50c per large lug.
EGGPLANT—30@50c per L. A. lug.
GARLIC—4@5c per lb.
LETTUCE—$1.00@1.50 per crate.
OKRA—12@15c per lb.
ONIONS—Stockton Reds, $2.25@2.50 per sack; Silverskins, $2.25@2.50 per sack; Green Onions, $1.50 per box.
PEAS—9@11c per lb.
PEPPERS—Bell, 6@7c per lb.; Chili, 4c per lb.
POTATOES—River, 2½c per lb., $1.50 per large lug box; Sweet Potatoes, 8@10c per lb.
RADISHES 25@30c per doz. bunches.
SQUASH—Italian, $1.00@1.25 per box; Merced, $1.00@1.50; Summer, 85c@$1.15 per crate; 77c@$1.25 per Los Angeles lug.
SPINACH 3@4c per lb.
TOMATOES—Stockton 50@75c per large lug; San Jose No. 1, $1.00@1.50 per large lug; No. 2, 50c.

HIGH PRICES FOR HAY AND ALFALFA ARE PREDICTED

Drought Has Precipitated Short Crop and Outside Supplies Limited.

By C. T. BOYD,
Director of Research, Federal Securities Corporation, Los Angeles, Calif.

California produced almost 6% of the total hay crop reported in the United States for the past year, the average yield per acre being 70% greater for the entire state than the general average for the whole country. The actual return to the producers in California represented more than 5.8% of the farm value of the total American hay crop, $73,752,000 being added to the state's wealth from this single source.

The 2,066,000 acres, shown in the center graph of the accompanying chart titled "acreage," represents the California area devoted to the production of tame hay in the year 1923. This acreage represents approximately 2% of all the tame hay land reported under cultivation in the entire United States.

It should be noted, however, that during the last four years the acreage has been slowly decreasing. The total decrease amounts to 84,000 acres, an average of 21,000 acres for each of the years since 1919.

The production for the past year, 5,268,000 tons, shows a slight increase over the year 1922, and as is indicated on the chart represents a yield of slightly more than two and one-half tons per acre. This yield is highly satisfactory when compared with the average yield for the entire country. The average yield for the United States is approximately 60% of the California yield, or 1.48 tons per acre.

The income to the grower from this "all hay" crop, for the year 1923 showed an average of $14 per ton, the figure for which is shown together with those for the previous years on the line underneath the top graphs on the chart. This figure is slightly under the previous year but, excepting 1920, which was a year of excessive prices and low purchasing value of the dollar, is slightly more than the average for the past ten years.

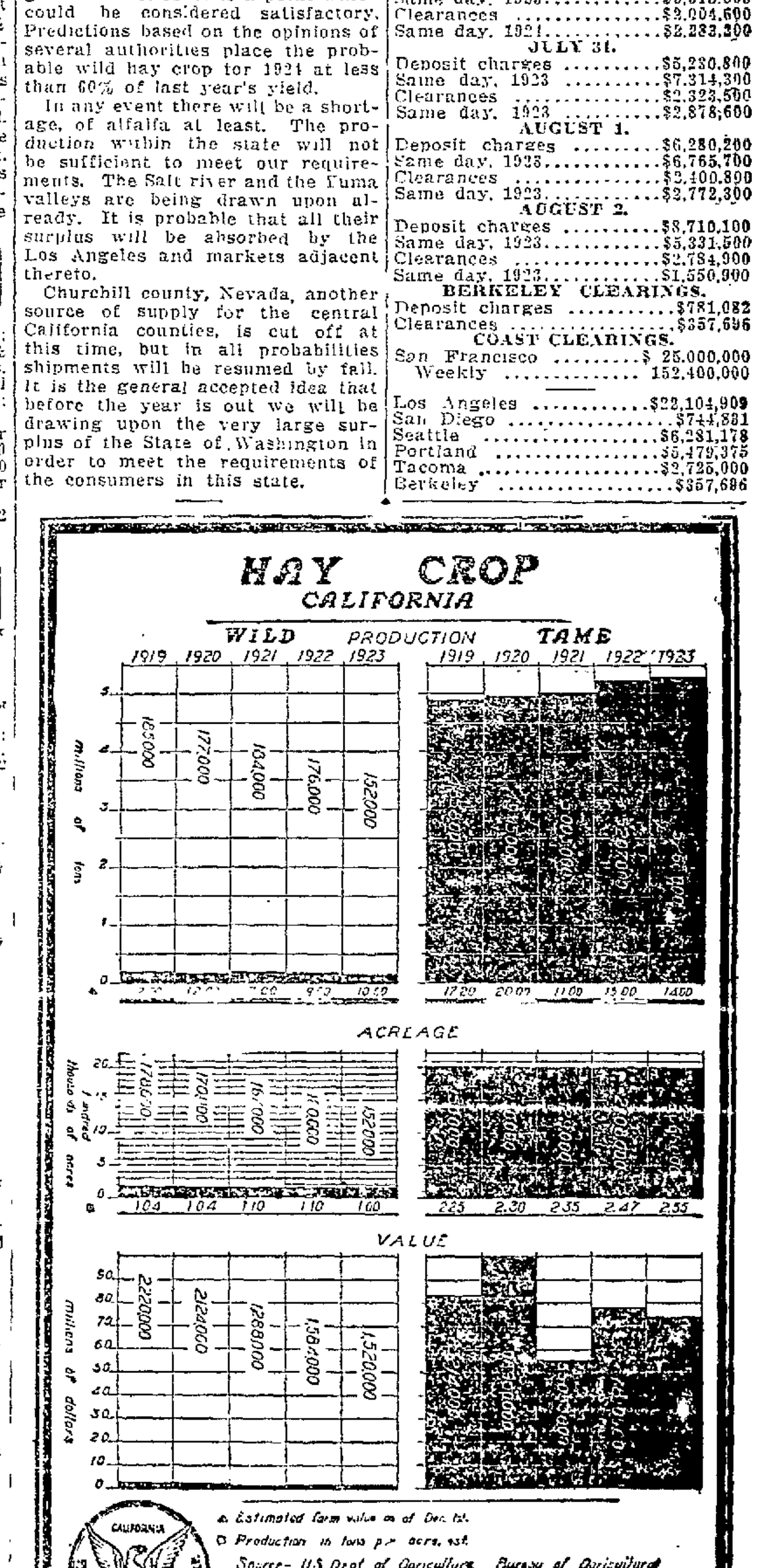
In point of purchasing power, therefore, the money received by the growers in 1923 was somewhat more than that received in the year 1920. This statement is made upon the assumption that the commodity and cost-of-living figures issued by the Department of Agriculture and the United States Dept. of Labor are approximately correct indexes for our guidance.

The outlook for the present year is one of exceedingly higher prices, probably surpassing those of the "peak" year of 1920. In certain respects these higher prices for hay to the consumer this year will reflect themselves later on in the increased prices of certain foods. It is known at this time that a larger number of range cattle are being disposed of than would normally be the case, due to the insufficient food on the ranges and the precautions the cattle men are taking against the day when their stock will require dry feed, that period just previous to the green feeding following in the wake of the rainy season.

The general consensus of opinion among ranchers is that several seasons of relatively heavy rainfall will be required to bring the underground water level to a point which could be considered satisfactory. Predictions based on the opinions of several authorities place the probable wild hay crop for 1924 at less than 60% of last year's yield.

In any event there will be a shortage, of alfalfa at least. The production within the state will not be sufficient to meet our requirements. The Salt river and the Yuma valleys are being drawn upon already. It is probable that all their surplus will be absorbed by the Los Angeles and markets adjacent thereto.

Churchill county, Nevada, another source of supply for the central California counties, is cut off at this time, but in all probabilities shipments will be resumed by fall. It is the general accepted idea that before the year is out we will be drawing upon the very large surplus of the State of Washington in order to meet the requirements of the consumers in this state.



AUCTIONS

J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer

Choice

AUCTION SALE

of the fine furniture, player piano, carpets and rugs of H. Henderson. I have also received instructions from the factory to sell a choice lot of new furniture and rugs.

Sale, Tuesday, August 5th

At Auction Room

582 19th St.

Near San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Comprising 1 mahogany genuine Steck 88-note player piano, rugs, carpets, mohair Chesterfield suites, lace curtains, walnut two-tone bedroom suites, walnut, maple and mahogany bedroom and dining-room suites ducfolds, reed parlor suites gas and coal ranges; etc., etc.

All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer.
Phone Lakeside 5426.

DAVID BERCOVICH

Successor to J. A. Munro & Co.
Furniture sales every Friday.
[illegible] Street Oakland 520

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Alsace Lorraine, 100 francs	$ 5.31
Austria, 100 kronen	.0014½
Australia, £1 sterling	4.53½
Belgium, 100 francs	4.75
Bulgaria, 100 levs	.76
Canada, 100 dollars	99.75
Great Britain, £1 sterling	4.43¼
Czecho Slovakia, 100 kronen	2.97½
Denmark, 100 kroner	16.15
Finland, 100 finmarks	2.52
France, 100 francs	5.30
Greece, 100 drachmas	1.75
Holland, 100 guilders	38.33
Hungary, 100 kronen	.0017
Italy, 100 lire	4.36
Jugo Slavia, 100 dinare	1.21
Manila, 100 pesos	49.626
Norway, 100 kroner	13.60
Portugal, 100 escudo	3.02
Roumania, 100 leis	.46
Serbia, 100 dinare	1.21
Spain, 100 pesetas	13.43
Sweden, 100 kroner	26.65
Switzerland, 100 francs	18.64
Syria, £1 sterling	4.44
Hongkong, 100 local currency	53.03
Shanghai, 100 taels	73.00
Shanghai, 100 local currency	52.00
Kobe, 100 yen	41.37½
India, 100 rupees	32.25

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Foreign exchange strong. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.43½; cables, 4.43¾; 60 day bills on banks, 4.40⅛. France, demand, 5.28½; cables, 5.29. Italy, demand, 4.36; cables, 4.36½. Belgium, demand, 4.74; cables, 4.75. Germany, demand, .23¾ per trillion. Holland, demand, 38.37. Norway, demand, 13.58. Sweden, demand, 26.64. Denmark, demand, 16.11. Switzerland, demand, 18.67. Spain, demand, 13.40. Greece, demand, 1.72. Poland, demand, .19¼. Czecho Slovakia, demand, 2.97½. Jugo Slavia, demand, 1.20½. Roumania, demand, .0044⅛. Austria, demand, .44. Argentine, demand, 33.12. Brazil, demand, 9.75. Montreal, demand, .99 23-32. Tokyo, demand, .41¼.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bar silver 68¾; Mexican dollars 52.

LIBERTY BONDS.

By BANK OF ITALY.

	Bid	Yield
First 3½s	101 09-32	3.20
First 4¼s	102 09 32	3.89
Second 4¼s	101 21 32	3.6·
Third 4¼s	102 17 32	3.60
Fourth 4s	102 14 32	3.92
Treasury notes	105 16 32	3.8·

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND CLEARINGS.

JULY 30.

Deposit charges	$8,725,600
Same day, 1923	$6,316,000
Clearances	$3,004,600
Same day, 1921	$2,283,300

JULY 31.

Deposit charges	$5,230,800
Same day, 1923	$7,314,300
Clearances	$2,323,500
Same day, 1923	$2,878,600

AUGUST 1.

Deposit charges	$6,280,200
Same day, 1923	$6,765,700
Clearances	$3,400,890
Same day, 1923	$2,772,300

AUGUST 2.

Deposit charges	$8,710,100
Same day, 1923	$5,331,500
Clearances	$2,784,900
Same day, 1923	$1,550,900

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges	$781,082
Clearances	$357,696

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco	$ 25,000,000
Weekly	152,400,000
Los Angeles	$22,104,909
San Diego	$744,881
Seattle	$6,281,178
Portland	$5,479,375
Tacoma	$2,725,000
Berkeley	$357,686

STATE SESSIONS COLORED WOMEN CLUBS ARE HELD

Eighteenth Annual Convention Meets at Oakland With Large Gathering.

Oakland has been host this week to the eighteenth annual convention of the State Federation of Colored Womens clubs. The convention opened the first session Tuesday morning, July 29 in the First A. M. E. church with Mrs. Irene Ruggles, state president presiding.

There were morning, afternoon and evening sessions. It would be difficult to state which session or any one day was the most instructive. There was a full delegation from all the sections, notwithstanding one missed many club women who usually attend these annual gatherings one of whom was Mrs Hettie B. Tilghman, absent because of a recent bereavement. A large delegation left the state early in the week to motor to Chicago to attend the National Association of Colored Womens' club biennial convention, in that city August 2, lasting [illegible]

WARMLY WELCOMED.

During nearly all the afternoon and evening sessions the convention was extended greetings by some organization. Mrs Bridges chairman of the housing committee said that never had she known such hospitality, as was offered the convention by both white and colored citizens, offering the use of both their homes and automobiles for the pleasure of the delegates. She further stated that the club women of Oakland as hostesses, deeply appreciated these courtesies.

At the first session Mrs H. E. DeHart, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., on behalf of the Hostess clubs of Oakland, extended a warm welcome to all; whether a delegate or visitor. She was followed by greetings from the president of the "Central section" Mrs. Sadie Person, of Bakersfield, who voiced the greetings of the presidents of the other sections. Greetings were then extended from the "Past State Presidents" by Mrs. Lula Slaughter, of Los Angeles.

PAPERS READ AT SESSION.

There were several good papers read during the convention. Among then were "Negroes as a producer in the musical World," by Mrs. I. Moore, of Hanford, who gave a fine historical sketch of the negro in music. This paper was voted to be preserved as a contribution to the state history of the Federation which is to be written. Other papers of great interest were the ones by Miss Tabitha Anderson, of San Francisco, on "The Constitution of the United States," and Miss Ida Jackson's "Thesis" on "The Development of Negro children in Relation to Education"

There was not a dull moment during the entire convention. Mrs. Perle Lowery Winters of Bakersfield, after the reading of the paper on music, addressed the chair and stated "that the lady who had just read the paper was from Hanford and belonged to the Central or Bakersfield district." Then she shouted "Central District" and the entire delegation joined her in a "Yell" reminding one of a college "Yell" on the campus. Of course, other sections followed when occasion permitted. The Northern Section, as hostess, decided to have the club of young girl graduates of the Aalameda, Oakland and Berkeley high schools give their "Yell" for this section. It was well done in a real school girl fashion.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN.

Mothers' and childrens' hour was conducted on Wednesday morning by Mrs. Mabson of San Francisco and Mrs. Emma Chandler of Oakland. These two women are so intensely interested in children, they render service to the community in season and out of season. Likewise was the childrens' review under the auspices of Mrs Fannie Wall, the founder of the "Fanny Wall Children's Home and Day Nursery," which has been made one of the monuments of the State Federation.

Music played an important part of all the sessions. There was assembly singing and usually a piano and vocal number. Many of the club women brought their children who rendered some surprisingly good numbers. Among these numbers was little Miss Esther Lee of Oakland, who, while not more than eight years old, played in both good time and expression a classical number on the piano much to the delight and surprise of all. Miss Willa Burroughs at one session sang "Thank God For the Sunshine." She has a well trained voice.

BEAUTIFUL SINGING.

Mrs. Johns sang a number on Wednesday night. The vocal number of the convention was rendered by Mrs. Perle Lowery Winters of Bakersfield, who sang 'Good-By.' She has a wonderful voice, well trained, and sang as only a native daughter of California would sing under such an inspirational occasion as this convention. She won the heart of the convention, and audience on Wednesday evening when after [illegible] patiently listened to a long program, Mrs. Winters began to sing "Swannee River." Ere she had finished, she had beckoned to Mrs Corrinne Hicks of Pasadena and other club women of the convention with well-trained voices. Mrs. Winters for a full half hour led the singing of negro spirituals. She left Thursday afternoon for Chicago, where she will represent the California State Colored Women's clubs. Mrs Winters is a national officer of that body, having been elected at the last biennial meeting in Richmond, Va., to the office of chairman of ways and means. She has been invited to give musical recitals while east in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere.

The work of the club women throughout the state were on display in what is known as exchange. There was none of more beauty and greater interest than that of the handiwork of Mrs. Hally, of the Home For Aged and Infirm Colored People at Beulah, California. She is past seventy years, and yet she had on display work that but recently had won second prize at the Colorado State Federation of Colored Women's clubs. This was won in a competition of a display of 640 other pieces of handiwork by women much younger.

SINGER BUYS ART WORK.

She was very happy as she related that John Payne, when visiting California this past winter on a musical tour decided, that of all the beautiful pieces of handiwork he had seen since returning to America, he regarded a bed spread made by her as the most beautiful. He bought it, and carried it back to England with him as a gift to Lady Cook who had helped him in his struggle to succeed in the music work.

ARTISTIC WORK.

Mrs Theodora Purnell had some of her work done as a student at the Arts and Craft school. Some of [illegible] clothes were excellent. Likewise Mrs. Melba Stafford had a display of millinery and corsets and Mrs. Randolph a display of socks and stockings, that she knitted. All the displays were creditable. It gives the public the knowledge that Womens' clubs accomplish something more than idle talk, and a social time.

Oakland is entertaining many strangers who have lingered to attend the convention. It will be impossible to give the names of all. Among this number is Mrs. Corbin, of New York city, a great Y. W. C. A. worker; Prof. Cole of St. Louis, Mo. Rev. Hutchinson Bishop and family of New York City, pastor of St. Phillips Episcopal church that city; Miss Annie Gray of Washington D. C.; Mrs. J. W. Rice, of Dallas, Texas, the wife of the editor of the Dallas Express; Mrs. C. F. Starks, the wife of the manager of Dallas Express; E. E. Ward of Dallas, a physician and surgeon of note, and Mrs. Ingraham of San Berradena

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The National Association of Colored Women's club which will convene in Chicago next week, was founded through the leadership of Miss Hallie Q. Brown of Wilberforce, Ohio, about twenty-eight years ago. She is without a doubt the greatest living colored woman in America today. She is great because she has lived the most unselfish life of any other woman before the public. Miss Brown for a number of years served as professor of English at Wilberforce University. She personally raised the sum of $600 to build the first girls' dormitory on the campus of this institution.

After serving as a mere member of the National Association of Colored women's club for twenty-four years the organization decided to elect her as their president. She has devoted her life to uplift work for her race in education. As president of this body, she immediately launched an educational campaign to raise $50,000, the interest from which she wishes the club women to use in assisting some worthy colored student to acquire a higher education.

She pledged to personally raise the first $1000. And last winter, notwithstanding she was not well, she toured California and the northwest giving lectures from the proceeds of which she hoped to raise $1000. She was in Oakland during the Community Chest drive and spoke during one of their meetings in the Hotel Oakland. Later when the League of Women Voters held a luncheon honoring their national president, Miss Brown was invited to represent the negro race and addressed that body.

Delegates to Colored Clubwomen's Convention

Uplifting Race

Among those in the group, which comprises a number of those in attendance at the annual convention of the California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs now being held in Oakland, are MRS. WALKER of Bakersfield, financial secretary; MRS. MABSON, San Francisco, superintendent of mothers' work; MRS. PERLE LOWERY WINTERS of Bakersfield, past president and chairman of ways and means of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; MRS. IRENE B. RUGGLES of San Francisco, president of state federation; MRS. CORRINE B. HICKS of Pasadena, second vice-president and just elected to serve as state president: MRS. HATTIE B. FREEMAN of San Diego, first vice-president: MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN of Oakland, chairman of exchange: MRS. L. D. BROWN, superintendent of ways and means; MRS. L. J. WILLIAMS, treasurer of the state federation; MRS. McDOWELL of Pasadena, superintendent of religious work; MRS. C. O. BROWN, Oakland, chairman of reciprocity, north; MRS. ADA JACKSON of Los Angeles, chairman of reciprocity work, south; MRS. ESTHER L. JONES LEE, Oakland, editor of the State Journal; MRS. KNIGHT of San Diego, past vice-president; MRS. WALL of Oakland, founder of the Fanny Wall Home (Children Home and Day Nursery); MRS. MARY SMITH of Los Angeles, past parliamentarian; MRS. STRATTON SMITH of Fresno, superintendent of music; MRS. RUTLEDGE, Pasadena, recording secretary; MRS. RUFFIN, Oakland, superintendent juvenile and welfare work; MRS. COREY, Pasadena, assistant recording secretary. Below are MRS. PERLE LOWERY WINTERS of Bakersfield, past president, and MRS. IRENE B. RUGGLES, state president of the association.

Boy, 12, Prevents Suicide of Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—A woman who apparently sought to keep her identity secret jumped from the pier at the foot of Taylor street late this afternoon and was rescued by a 12-year-old boy.

Alphonse Larotta 1031 Greenwood street, was fishing on the docks when he saw the woman throw herself into the water and he dove in after her, dragging her up on adjacent rocks. She was taken to the Harbor hospital, where she gave the name of Mrs. Frances Lagaro, 23, 2514 Pierce street.

An investigation disclosed that this address was a Roman Catholic church with a convent adjoining and she was not known there.

Later she said she was a student nurse at the Franklin hospital, but no one by that name was known there. Subsequently she gave her name as Mrs. Frances Hartford. The police are still investigating.

She was little the worse for her drenching.

Cars Cut Time From Oakland to Alameda

ALAMEDA, Aug. 2.—Change of the schedule of No. 9 cars, operating over Park street, Twenty-third avenue and East Fourteenth street, between Oakland and Alameda, increases service and cuts down transportation time, according to a statement made today by E. M. Shaw, inspector of the Alameda division of the company.

Shaw said that cars now leave Park street and Santa Clara avenue at five minutes to the hour and every ten minutes thereafter, instead of on an alternating schedule every 11 minutes. This arrangement has cut the transportation time between Park and Santa Clara and Twelfth and Broadway by from two to three minutes, he said.

Stockton Poultry Show Draws Many

STOCKTON, Aug 2.—Entries for the poultry show to be held in connection with the San Joaquin County Fair, August 21 to 27, inclusive, will close on August 9, according to J. W. Santos, manager of the show.

Over three thousand dollars are being offered this year and many special prizes are offered. Exhibits from Oregon and Washington are expected as well as from all the representative breeders of California.

Preparations have been made to receive all entries on August 20 any time during the day.

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Brusher (Helen Austin) have returned from a honeymoon spent at Coronado, in the Yosemite and the Tahoe country, and are making their home in Oakland.

The wedding, which took place earlier in the summer in the Santa Clara church at Santa Clara, was witnessed by three hundred guests. Miss Evelyn Scarlett of Berkeley was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Angela Murray, Miss Cynthia Donlon and Miss Genelle Bagley. Harold Brusher was his brother's best man.

A large number of out-of-town guests present at the affair included Mrs. Leo Hanley of Oakland, who sang at the wedding, and Mrs. R. A. Boyden of Berkeley, who assisted in receiving at the reception following the ceremony.

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Mrs. Phil A. Murphy of San Jose entertained recently in honor of Miss Edna Menges, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs E. F. Regan in San Jose. Miss Alice James assisted in receiving. Miss Menges and Miss James were members of the bridal party at the double wedding earlier in the season of Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Regan.

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An al fresco wedding was solemnized in Healdsburg recently when Miss Della Ruth Burkhead of Windsor became the bride of Henry Segesman of Healdsburg.

The young couple, whose engagement had been known some time, had suggested and arranged a moonlight picnic on the river in the redwood grove at the Wohler ranch. Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Wolf of Windsor were among the guests, who included friends and relatives of both families.

No one suspected that the "picnic" was in reality to be a wedding until Reverend Wolf called upon Gertrude Segesman, sister of the groom, to act as bridesmaid, and Leslie Burkhead, brother of the bride, to attend the groom. After the ceremony under the big trees a wedding breakfast in the form of a picnic supper was served.

The groom is the son of Mrs. A. H. Kayser of Healdsburg and Mrs. Segesman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burkhead of the Windsor section. After a honeymoon in northern California they will return here to make their home.

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Mr. and Mrs Elie Revel are entertaining a party of friends at their "lucky fourteen" camp at Sweet Water. The party includes Mrs. Ernadine Marty, Mrs. H. Pueche, S. C. Marty, Mr. and Mrs. D. Aymard, H. Weaver, Arthur E. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. James Portello and their sons, Kenneth and Norman, Mrs. George Osio, Jr., and son, Junior.

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Miss Dorothy James was guest of honor on Tuesday night at a birthday party held at the James home in Alameda. Guests were entertained with cards.

Those present were the Misses Gladys Burkard, Claire Murphy, Catherine James, Dorothy Warhurst, Eva Blake, Helen Nicholson, Frances Conner, Alma Smith, Muriel Philips, Edna Blake, Anna Secora, Vera Blake, Carmen Peterson, Dorothea Weise and Helen Warhurst.

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The First Christian church of Oakland was the scene last week of the wedding of Miss C. Helen Sweney of Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Orrie Snyder Dean of this city.

Before an altar of palms, woodwardia ferns and masses of summer flowers in pastel shades the wedding service was read by Rev. R. C. Davis, a cousin of the groom.

The bride wore a traveling suit and carried an arm bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Only close friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sweney of Kansas City, is an accomplished musician and has been attending the summer school classes at the University of California.

Dr. Dean has long been a resident of Oakland and has a host of friends here. He has had charge of the music in the First Christian church for many years and has been identified with both church and civic activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean have gone on a motor trip to the southern part of the state and after their honeymoon will reside in their new home in Piedmont.

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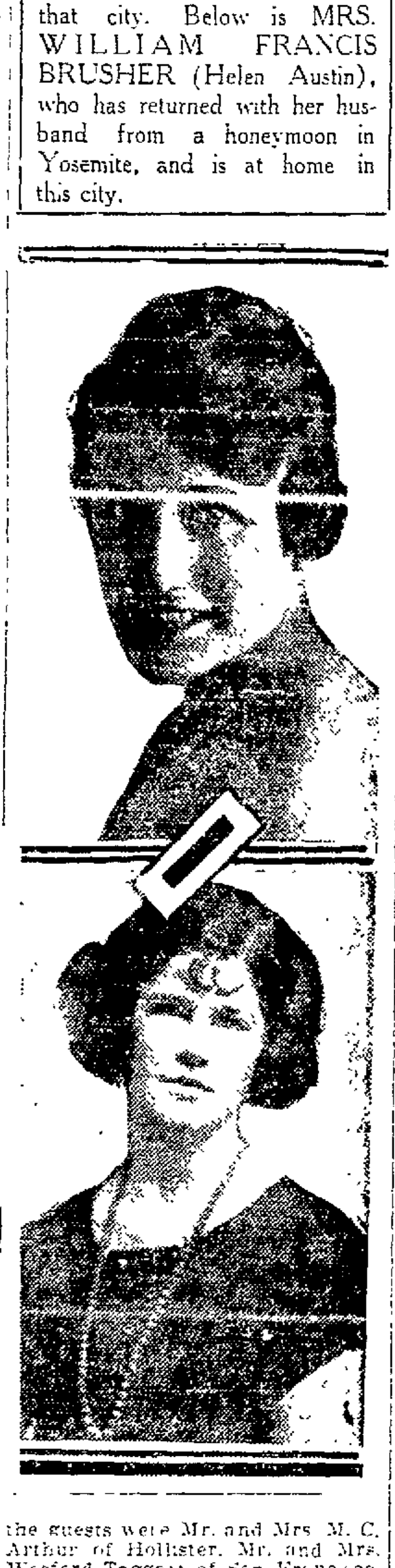
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bertsch of East Fourteenth street, were surprised hosts to a party given to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary Saturday, when relatives and friends called unexpectedly at their home. Games, music, and a Dutch whist tournament were enjoyed after dinner. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Arthur of Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Wesford Taggart of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. James Taggart of Vallejo, Mrs. Belle Cuff of Napa, Mrs. D. W. McAulcy of Reno, Nevada; Mrs. Dora Gilbe, Edward Mortensen, Jack Lathlean, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Blake, Fred Schnetzler, P. F. Johnson, W. F. Lamb, and the Misses Florence Johnson and Celia Lamb, all of Oakland.

Top, MISS ALICE JAMES, San Jose girl, who assisted at a reception recently for Miss Edna Menges, a bride-elect of that city. Below is MRS. WILLIAM FRANCIS BRUSHER (Helen Austin), who has returned with her husband from a honeymoon in Yosemite, and is at home in this city.



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Miss Clara Vecchiarelli was guest of honor at a [illegible] party July 26, given by her parents at the Vecchiarelli home in San Leandro. Music and dancing furnished entertainment for the evening, and an informal speech was made by William Childs. Refreshments were served.

Those present were the Misses Ida Olimpia, Myrtle Smith, Esther Harrison, Clara Vecchiarelli, Eugenia Vecchiarelli, Mary Casinova, Pauline Casnova, Evelyn Terra, Ruth McCall, Inez Benetti, Callebell Finch, Mrs. Francessa Terra and Mrs. L. Bennetti; Bruno Vecchiavelli, LeRoy Olimpia, Manuel Rose, Chester Pelletier, Dr. Melkesetian, George Childs, William Childs, Merven Coon v. Lloyd Altemanaro, Christy Acquistapace, Dick Harrison, Terra and Bennetti.

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Miss Peggy Dillon was hostess recently at a reception in compliment to her cousin, Miss Sadie Sullivan of Virginia City, Nevada. Those present were the Misses Alice McKallion, Pauline Cleu, Alma Hodges, Vera Hodges, Kathleen Halloran, Marie McKenzie, Regina McKenna, Anna McKallion, Ottie Vetter, Eileen McKallion, Mrs. Desmond and Mrs. Ballard, Eugene Cleu, Vincent Strei, Leo Keller, Raymond Stevers, George Silva, Tom Fitzgerald, Roy Benson, Vincent Stevens, Neal McKallion and Dillon T. Desmond.

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Miss Winifred Whitfield of Mission San Jose became the bride of William F. Lane of San Francisco at a pretty wedding Monday in St. Joseph's church of Mission San Jose. Rev. Father Ouviard, teacher of theology at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, officiated at the ceremony, and the nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Leal.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette and lace and a tulle veil forming a train and arranged in a fan effect with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Evelyn Whitfield, maid of honor, wore a dress of coral-colored georgette trimmed with gold beads, and carried Cecil Bruner roses.

John Cooney, young San Francisco attorney, was best man. Ushers were Walter Steinmetz and Lester Meagher.

Following the ceremony a breakfast and reception was held for sixty guests at Los Cerritos ranch, the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane are spending their honeymoon in the northern part of the state and upon theld return will make their hime in San Francisco.

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A surprise party wac given Miss Ernestine McPherson at her home on Santa Clara avenue July 30. Games and dancing were among the evening's diversions. The guests were the Misses La Vern Martin, Agnes Miller, Olive Mathewson, Marguerita Hennings, William Martin, Stewart Buck, Richard Walsh, Stanley Wilson and Milton Kogelschartz.

Hurling Lighted Stove Limit; Then Divorce

First, he threw a nut bowl at her. Then he tried a glass butter dish. This he followed with a broom. Up to that time things were uncomfortable but at least livable. But when he threw a lighted coal oil stove, the limit was reached, in the opinion of Lillian Hepworth, who yesterday was granted a decree of divorce from Leonard Hepworth, grocery salesman, and the man whom, his wife says, was given to heaving all the nearby movable scenery at her.

Mrs. Hepworth, who lives at 1835 Fifty-first avenue, told Superior Judge J. S. Koford, who granted her the decree, that the missiles enumerated were not all thrown on the same occasion, but at various times during their married life, which began in 1916. She said her husband frequently became angry when she refused to place her son in a home and go out to work. He also objected because she purchased a toy auto for the child, the only present he received at Christmas time. Hepworth frequently threatened to kill her, she declared, saying she was in fear of her life.

Tremendous Bargains in Home Furnishings

MontgomeryWard & Co.

SEE BIG ADVERTISEMENT on Pages 8-A and 9-A

LEADER DECLARES NEGROES DESIRE NATION IN AFRICA

"We Don't Want White Race's Holdings," "African Republic" Chief Says.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A plea for negro nationalism and a warning that the negro has nothing to hope for in countries dominated by the white race, marked an address delivered before a meeting of negroes in Carnegie hall last night by Marcus Garvey, president-general of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and of the African Republic.

"The negro wants a nation," Garvey declared.

"Why shouldn't we be nationally free and unfettered? The American nation in a short while will not be large enough to accommodate two competitive rivals, one black and the other white."

"Races are only safeguarded when they are strong enough to protect themselves, and that is why we appeal to the 400,000,000 negroes of the world to come together for self-protection and self-preservation," he said. "We do not want what belongs to the great white race or the yellow race. We want only those things that belong to the black race. Africa is ours. To win Africa we will give up the vain desire of having a seat in the White House or the House of Lords in England."

A parade, at the head of which was carried the red, black and green flag of the African Republic was watched by thousands of negroes as it wound its way through Harlem, New York's negro section. The bulk of the procession was made up of Garvey's Universal African Legion, Universal police and universal royal guards.

SAN LEANDRO BANK SHOWS BIG GAIN

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 2.—Financial conditions in San Leandro during the past six months have been very encouraging, according to H. C. Barton, director of the state chain of banks with headquarters here. This city has not suffered the slump in business that has been worrying many other towns in the east. The reason for this is because many industries are at work and the crops have been in fair condition.

Resources and deposits of the Stte chain of banks of the Eastbay district which includes branches at Hayward, Centerville and San Leandro show a gain that the directors scarcely thought possible. On June 30, 1924, resources totaled $2,197,484.19 made up of individual deposits, $450,459.37, savings; $1,380,001.06 or a total of $1,860,493.73 demand certificates of deposit $250, thime certificates of deposit $17,550, cashiers' and certified checks $8,216.60, state, county and municipal money $20,453 and Christmas savings fund $15,055.19.

BUTTE REGISTRATION.

OROVILLE, Aug. 2.—Total registration in Butte county in anticipation of the August primaries, as compiled by County Clerk C. F. Belding are 11,207 as against 13,323 in 1922. The decrease is declared to be because of the fact that in 1922, with county officers to be elected a larger percentage of residents were registered. Republicans lead the list with 7657; Democrats, 3120; Unstated, 300; Socialists, 84; Prohibition, 46.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDINANCE NO. —— N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 3a, ADDING SECTION 3c ex 2, and REPEALING SECTION 3 ac OF ORDINANCE NO. 806 N. S.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Oakland as follows.

SECTION 1. Section 3a of Ordinance No. 806 N. S. is amended to read as follows

Section 3a BEGINNING at the intersection of the western line of Harrison Street with the southern line of Grand Avenue; running thence northerly in a direct line to the intersection of the southeastern line of Harrison Street with the northeastern line of Bay Place, thence northeasterly along the southeastern line of Harrison street, to its intersection with the direct production northwesterly of the southwestern line of the "Vernon Terrace Tract" as shown on the map thereof filed January 29, 1908 in Book 23 of Maps, page 67, Alameda County Records, thence southeasterly in a direct line to a point on the northwestern line of Vernon Street distant, thereon, 62.66 feet southwesterly from the southwestern line of Vernon Terrace, thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most westerly corner of Lot 2 as said lot is shown upon that certain map entitled "Subdivision Map of Lots 14 and 15 as per map entitled, "Survey No. 521 for H. C. Lee 100 Acre Tract Oakland Tp Surveyed Aug 27th 1867 by W. F. Boardman, County Surveyor, filed Sept. 14th 1867 Liber 1 of Maps, page 4, Alameda Co. records," filed June 12, 1889 in Book 9 of Maps, page 25, Alameda County records"; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of said Lot 2; thence southwesterly along the southeastern line of Lot 1 of the aforementioned map, 7.67 feet; thence in a straight line to a point on the northeastern line of Montecito Avenue distant, thereon, 111.57 feet northeasterly from the northeastern line of Bay Place, thence northeasterly in a direct line to a point on the southeastern line of Montecito Avenue distant, thereon, 125 feet northeasterly from the northeastern line of Park View Terrace, thence south 34 degrees 51 minutes east 356.19 feet, thence south 21 degrees, 25 minutes west 100 feet; thence southeasterly in a straight line to a point on the westerly line of Lenox Avenue, distant, thereon, 513.78 feet northerly from the northerly line of Grand Avenue; thence easterly to a point on the easterly line of Lenox Avenue distant, thereon, 120 feet southerly from the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue, thence easterly parallel with the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue 150 feet; thence northerly parallel with the easterly line of Lenox Avenue 20 feet; thence easterly parallel with the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue to the westerly line of Lee Street; thence easterly in a direct line to a point on the easterly line of Lee Street, distant thereon, 120 feet southerly from the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue, thence easterly parallel with the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue 125 feet; thence northerly parallel with the easterly line of Lee Street 29.28 feet; thence easterly in a direct line to a point on the westerly line of Perkins Street, distant thereon, 103.12 feet southerly from the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue; thence easterly in a direct line to a point on the easterly line of Perkins Street, distant thereon, 125.98 feet southerly from the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue; thence easterly in a direct line to a point on the westerly line of Staten Avenue, distant thereon, 122.90 feet southerly from the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue; thence northeasterly in a direct line to a point on the easterly line of Staten Avenue, distant thereon, 80.07 feet southerly from the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue; thence easterly in a direct line to a point on the westerly line of Bellevue Avenue, distant thereon, 103.93 feet southerly from the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue; thence northeasterly in a direct line to a point on the easterly line of Bellevue Avenue, distant thereon, 80.60 feet southerly from the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue, thence easterly, at right angles to the the easterly line of Bellevue Avenue, 125 feet; thence northerly, at right angles, 50 feet; thence easterly, at right angles, 125 feet to the westerly line of Euclid Avenue; thence northeasterly in a direct line to a point on the easterly line of Euclid Avenue, distant thereon, 103.25 feet southerly from the southerly line of Van Buren Avenue, thence easterly at right angles to the easterly line of Euclid Avenue 125 feet; thence northeasterly in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 8, Block 33 of the "Lakeside Sudvision of Adams Point Property" as shown upon the map thereof filed October 10, 1906 in Book 21 of Maps, page 65 Alameda County records; thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of said Lot 8; thence in a direct line to the intersection of the eastern line of Burk Street with the southern line of Lagunitas Avenue; thence southerly and westerly, along the eastern and southern line of Burk Street, to a point distant thereon, 382.71 feet northeasterly from the eastern line of Euclid Avenue; thence in a direct line to a point on the northwestern line of Grand Avenue, distant thereon, 488.57 feet northeasterly from the eastern line of Euclid Avenue, thence in a direct line to the intersection of the center line of Grand Avenue with the center line of Perry Street; thence in a direct line to the intersection of the southeastern line of Grand Avenue with the southwestern line of Lake Park Avenue, thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 115 as said lot is shown on the map of the "Piedmont by the Lake" tract filed November 14, 1906 in Book 21 of Maps, page 87, Alameda County records; thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of said Lot 115, thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of Lot 113 of said "Piedmont by the Lake" tract; thence in a direct line to the most western corner of Lot 112 of said "Piedmont by the Lake" tract; thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of Lot 111 of said "Piedmont by the Lake" tract; thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of Lot 110 of said "Piedmont by the Lake" tract; thence in a direct line to the most western corner of Lot 125 of said "Piedmont by the Lake" tract; thence in a direct line to the most western corner of Lot 164 of said "Piedmont by the Lake" tract; thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of said Lot 164; thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 50 of the "Lake Shore Park Heights" tract as shown on the map thereof filed January 23, 1908 in Book 23 of Maps, page 64, Alameda County Records, thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of said Lot 50; thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of Lot 27 of said "Lake Shore Park Heights" tract, thence in a direct line to a point on the southwestern line of Lake Park Avenue, distant thereon, 127.81 feet southeasterly from the southeastern line of Lake Shore Avenue; thence at right angles southwesterly 110 feet; thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 5 of said "Lake Shore Park Heights" tract, thence in a direct line to the most western corner of said Lot 5, thence in a direct line to a point on the southwestern line of Excelsior Avenue, distant (measured at right angles) 100 feet southeasterly from the southeastern line of Lake Shore Avenue, thence southwesterly, parallel with the southeastern line of Lake Shore Avenue, to the northeastern line of Beacon Street; thence in a direct line to a point on the southwestern line of Beacon Street distant (measured at right angles) 70 feet southeasterly from the southeastern line of Lake Shore Avenue, thence southwesterly, parallel with the southeastern line of Lake Shore Avenue, to the northern line of Prospect Avenue; thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 9 of the "Property of the Capital Homestead Association"; as shown on the map thereof filed November 6, 1872 in Book 2 of Maps, page 60, Alameda County records, thence in a direct line to the most western corner of said Lot 9; thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 10 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association"; thence in a direct line to the most western corner of said Lot 10, thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 11 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most western corner of said Lot 11; thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 12 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most western corner of said Lot 12; thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 13 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most western corner of said Lot 13, thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 14 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most western corner of said Lot 14, thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 15 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most western corner of Lot 16 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of Lot 17 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of said Lot 17, thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 25 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of said Lot 25, thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of Lot 19 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association"; thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of said Lot 19, thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of Lot 20 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of said Lot 20, thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of Lot 21 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of said Lot 21, thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of Lot 22 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association"; thence in a direct line to the most southern corner of Lot 23 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association"; thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of Lot 31 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association", thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of Lot 35 of said "Property of the Capital Homestead Association"; thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 18 as said Lot 18 is shown on the Map of "Geo. W. Austin's Subdivision of a portion of Lake View Terrace" filed January 24, 1910 in Book 25 of Maps page 29, Alameda County records; thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of said Lot 18, thence in a direct line to the most western corner of said Lot 18; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the intersection of the center line of Wayne Avenue with the center line of Stow Avenue; thence southwesterly, along the center line of Wayne Avenue, as it exists northerly of Hanover Avenue, to the center line of Hanover Avenue; thence westerly, along the center line of Hanover Avenue, to the center line of Wayne Avenue as it exists southerly of Hanover Avenue; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the intersection of the western line of Wayne Avenue with the northern line of that certain piece or parcel of land conveyed by Emilie M. Chabot to the City of Oakland by deed dated November 1, 1907 and recorded November 2, 1907 in Liber 1415 of Deeds page 136, Alameda County records; thence westerly, along the northern line of said parcel of land conveyed to the City of Oakland, to the direct production northerly of the eastern line of Lot 3 of Block A of the "Peralta Heights" tract as shown on the map thereof filed July 11, 1877 in book 2 of Maps, page 17, Alameda County records; thence southerly in a direct line to the most eastern corner of said Lot 3; thence westerly, along the southern line of said Lot 3, to a point distant thereon 15.25 feet easterly from the most western corner of Lot 6 of said Block A; thence southerly, at right angles to said line of Lot 3, to the northern line of Athol Avenue; thence in a direct line to the most eastern corner of Lot 2 of Block B of the "Subdivision of property of Dr. E. H. Woolsey near the Boulevard" filed December 18th 1896 in Book 15 of Maps, page 52 Alameda County Records; thence northwesterly, along the northeastern line of Lot 2 of said Block B, 50 feet; thence in a direct line to the most western corner of Lot 10 of said Block B, thence in a direct line to a point on the northwestern line of Lot 5 of Block A of said "Subdivision of Property of Dr. E. H. Woolsey" distant, thereon, 60 feet southwesterly from the southwestern line of East 16th Street; thence northwesterly in a direct line to a point on the southeastern line of 1st Avenue, distant thereon, 60 feet southwesterly from the southwestern line of East 16th Street; thence westerly in a direct line to the most eastern corner of lot 3 of the "Property of Alameda County Land Company" as shown on the revised map thereof filed May 27, 1901 in book 20 of Maps, page 1, Alameda County records, thence in a direct line to the most northern corner of Lot 3 of said "Property of Alameda County Land Company"; thence southwesterly, along the northwestern lines of Lots 3 to 19 (both inclusive) of said "Property of Alameda County Land Company" to the most western corner of lot 19 of said "Property of Alameda County Land Company"; thence southerly in a direct line to a point on the northern line of 12th Street, distant thereon, 100 feet westerly from the western line of 1st Avenue; thence westerly along the northern line of 12th Street, to the northern line of 14th Street; thence westerly along the northern line of 14th Street to a point distant thereon 150 feet westerly from the western line of Oak Street; thence northerly, parallel with the western line of Oak Street, 201.65 feet; thence at right angles westerly 10 feet; thence northerly, parallel with the western line of Oak Street to a point distant 100 feet southerly from the southern line of Lake Street; thence westerly, parallel with the southern line of Lake Street to the eastern line of Madison Street; thence in a direct line to a point on the western line of Madison Street, distant thereon, 120 feet southerly from the southern line of Lake Street; thence westerly, parallel with the southern line of Lake Street, 150.5 feet; thence northerly, parallel with the western line of Madison Street 20 feet; thence westerly, parallel with the southern line of Lake Street to the eastern line of Jackson Street; thence in a direct line to a point on the western line of Jackson Street distant thereon 122.38 feet southerly from the southern line of 19th Street, thence westerly, parallel with the southern line of 19th Street to a point distant 133.94 feet easterly from the eastern line of Alice Street; thence northerly, parallel with the eastern line of Alice Street, to a point distant 150 feet southerly from the southern line of 19th Street, thence westerly, parallel with the southern line of 19th Street, to a point distant 150 feet westerly from the western line of Alice Street; thence northerly parallel with the western line of Alice Street, 90 feet, thence westerly parallel with the southern line of 19th Street to the eastern line of Harrison Street; thence in a direct line to a point on the western line of Harrison Street distant, thereon, 83 feet southerly from the southern line of 19th Street; thence westerly, parallel with the southern line of 19th Street, 150 feet; thence northerly, parallel with the western line of Harrison Street, to the southern line of 20th Street, thence in a direct line to a point on the northern line of Hobart Street distant thereon, 203.81 feet westerly from the western line of Harrison Street; thence in a direct line to a point on the southern line of 21st Street distant thereon, 217.39 feet westerly from the western line of Harrison Street, thence in a direct line to a point on the northern line of 21st Street distant thereon, 150.81 feet westerly from the western line of Harrison Street, thence northerly at right angles to the northern line of 21st Street 102 feet; thence at right angles easterly 65 feet; thence northerly, in a direct line to a point on the southern line of Grand Avenue distant thereon 99.48 feet westerly from the western line of Harrison Street, and thence easterly, along the southern line of Grand Avenue, to the point of beginning.

SECTION 2. Section 3c ex 2, is added to Ordinance No. 806 N. S. to read as follows:

GAL THEE—AMENDING Section 3A

Section 3c ex 2. The following described property is hereby excepted from the "single family residence zone" and included within the "residence zone."

"All of Lot No 113 as said lot is so designated and delineated on that certain map entitled 'A J Snyder's Piedmont Terrace by the Lake Addition to the City of Oakland' filed in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Said lot being directly at the northwest corner of the intersection of Elwood Avenue with Walla Vista Avenue in the City of Oakland."

SECTION 3. Section 3ac of Ordinance No. 806 N. S. is hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Said Section now reads as follows: "Section 3a. There is hereby created within the residence district of the City of Oakland a district hereby designated as a 'Single Family Residence and Apartment District' said district being bounded and described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point on the southerly line of 23rd Street, distant thereon 250 feet westerly from the westerly line of Harrison Boulevard and running thence southerly and parallel to the said westerly line of Harrison Boulevard to a point 100 feet distant southerly at right angles from the southerly line of Hobart Street, thence easterly and parallel to the southerly line of Hobart Street 150 feet, thence southerly and parallel to the westerly line of Harrison Boulevard, to a point 100 feet distant southerly at right angles from the southerly line of 19th Street, thence easterly and parallel to the southerly line of 19th Street to a point 100 feet distant westerly at right angles from the westerly line of Jackson Street; thence southerly and parallel to the western line of Jackson Street, to a point 100 feet southerly at right angles from the southerly line of Lake Street, extended westerly on its present course, thence easterly parallel to said southerly line of Lake Street, to a point 100 feet westerly at right angles from the westerly line of Oak Street, thence southerly and parallel to the westerly line of Oak Street, to the northerly line of 14th Street; thence easterly along the northern line of 11th Street, to the northerly line of 12th Street; thence easterly, along the northern line of 12th Street, to a point 100 feet distant, at right angles, from the easterly line of Lake Shore Boulevard, thence northerly, and parallel, to Lake Shore Boulevard to a point 100 feet distant northerly, at right angles from the northerly line of Lake Park Avenue; thence westerly, and parallel to said northerly line of Lake Park Avenue, to a point 300 feet westerly at right angles, from the western line of Grand Avenue; thence southerly and westerly and parallel to the westerly and northerly line of Grand Avenue, to the easterly line of Harrison Boulevard; thence in a straight line to the point of intersection between the westerly line of Harrison Boulevard, with the southerly line of 23rd Street; thence westerly, along said southerly line of 23rd Street, to the point of commencement."

In Council, Oakland, Cal., July 21, 1924.

Passed to print for two days by the following vote: Ayes—Commissioners Carter, Moorehead and President Davie—3. Noes—None. Absent—Commissioners Baccus and Colbourn—2.

EUGENE K. STURGIS, City Clerk.

100-Aug2-2t.

Society and Women's Clubs Section
Oakland Tribune

THE KNAVE, MUSIC

VOLUME CI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924 — NO. 34

Mrs. Homer McKee

BERKELEY AUXILIARY PLANS BENEFIT TO AID HEALTH CENTER

ON the social calendar for autumn, one of the events which give abundant promise of a busy season to come, is the bridge and mah jongg benefit which will be given on September 27 at the Hotel Claremont, proceeds of which will go to the auxiliary branch of the Berkeley Health Center.

Mrs Tracy Simpson, vice-president of the auxiliary branch of the health center, is in general charge of arrangements for the affair Tentative plans provide for 200 tables.

More complete plans and committee appointments will be announced later. An initial meeting of workers for the event will be held the last Thursday in August.

The auxiliary branch of the Berkeley Health Center was formerly known as the Berkeley Dispensary, in which many prominent women of the Eastbay were actively interested. The new name has been adopted only recently and the organization is in effect the same as before.

Mrs. Simpson is acting head of the organization in the absence of its president, Mrs. Donald Kieffer, who will not return from Europe until October

Miss Florence Woolsey.

Langley-Portrait

Chicago Guest Is Honored at Berkeley Tea

THE tea given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs William Edgar Woolsey of Oakvale avenue Berkeley, afforded the guests the opportunity to offer felicitations to the daughter of the household, Miss Florence Woolsey, whose betrothal to Horace Heidt of Alameda, came as a delightful surprise to friends on both sides of the bay earlier in the week. Mrs. Woolsey and her daughter entertained in compliment to an eastern guest, Miss Harriet Hollingshead of Chicago who will

(Continued on page 2-S, col. 1)

FEDERATION FOSTERS STUDY OF NUTRITION IN OAKLAND SCHOOLS

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Is there any relationship between under-weight and ill-health?

Is there any relationship between ill-health and classroom achievement?

Have milk and crackers any relationship to under-weight, ill-health and scholarship

In the opinion of Oakland Federation of Mothers "yes" is the answer to each question. Acting upon the theory that under-weight may be corrected simply and sensibly by furnishing a proper amount of nutrition assuring an improved physical make-up and a higher standard of classroom work, Oakland Federation of Mothers, through the child hygiene department, of which Mrs. T. L. Burbalter has been the head for the past two years, has fostered the movement of mid-morning breakfasts.

Forty of the forty-nine schools of Oakland have provided nutrition classes during the past year, serving an average of 3800 students daily. The parent-teacher association in each school cooperating in the health service has carried on the business of the work on a strictly voluntary basis. That the financial project is a large one may readily be seen

A menu of milk and crackers, or in some instances brown bread, are offered to all children, with of course the urge being placed upon those students who are under-weight or mal-nourished particularly. A cost charge is set. However, inability to meet the expense of the half pint daily is no prohibition against membership in the nutrition class if well being is dependent on participation.

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs through its treasury takes care of the deficit in its pledge of mid-morning breakfasts to those who should have it. The charges vary for weekly service from 25 cents, which is made in 20 schools, to 16 cents which is made in one. Ten of the forty schools have not found it necessary to supply free milk to children. The students are amply able to meet the financial obligation. In thirty schools, however, there is a varying necessity to provide the simple food for students who find that even the small sum required to cover the cost of the supplies cannot be met

Milk costs the Federation of Mothers' Clubs three cents for half pint bottles delivered to the school. Crackers, or bread, with butter, and straws offer additional expense. The local mothers prepare the daily repasts and take care of the bills

From Prescott school comes the assurance that under-weight students failing in their subjects have by participation in the nutrition classes with its daily menu of strengthening food, corrected their physical condition, and consequently been able to show a better scholarship record Here a daily average of 60 children have been financed by the mothers.

Harrison school presents an interesting problem in high finance on an allowance of $1 a day which is made from the treasury of Oakland Federation The little tots in the kindergarten class and the young people in the atypical class have been the particular objects of care A few have been able to finance themselves, but not many. Those in charge discovered that quart bottles of milk could be obtained at a smaller proportionate rate than half pints and that five servings could be made to the quart. Then making a small appropriation, a supply of paper cups was obtained. Weekly a cup is distributed to a child who writes her name upon it Immediately upon finishing her drink, the cup is rinsed and hung downward upon a stick to dry. Thus does it do veteran service for five days.

So thrifty were the Harrison school managers on its regular allowance last year, that there was saved a sum sufficient to purchase a small hand loom which is being used by the students in the atypical class Moreover, these children who average between 15 and 20 daily received their mid-morning breakfasts. In many instances a real hunger is satisfied in this kindly way. A total of approximately forty children daily were fed.

Lazear, along with Prescott school, received during the past school year an appropriation of $2 daily for nutrition work. For the first time in the history of the child hygiene department, the nutrition movement is being carried over through the summer vacation. Lest some of the youngsters lose what they had gained during the regular school, it was decided to experiment with a small surplus which had been accumulated out of the original appropiration. Three pints are left daily at the nursery as a supply for two young children who call for it. A small boy who is confined to bed receives a pint each day at his home. Still another quart is being delivered to a kindergarten class child who shares it with a baby in the family.

A few pennies which are earned by the girls in Campbell school for serving the mid-morning breakfasts become large fortunes to the young wage earners. They are carefully hoarded and established

(Continued on Page 4-S, Col. 4)

Mrs. Joseph M. Kelley

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS LURE MOTORISTS TO NORTH

By SUZETTE

IN this month of gorgeous sunsets and California's summer the lure of travel is strong and motorists wander at leisure the length of the state, stopping where fancy chooses in the cool canyons or at the various inviting resorts that offer shelter at the close of a long day's drive

In the Feather river country are Mr. and Mrs Frederic Magee of Piedmont Mrs Minna McCauley and Mrs Beatrice Eisenberg, and Miss Gladys Emmons

At the Brockway Tahoe club have been the Walton N. Moores and Miss Elizabeth Moore, who returned this week to Piedmont, the Roger Chickerings, Fred Shermans, Clarence Shuevs, Roy Shuttleffs, Robert Fitzgeralds and George Metcalfs.

Miss Elizabeth Magee, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Alden Magee, returned last week from Tahoe Tavern. Enjoying the season there have been the Philip Clays, Joseph Paul Smiths, Harry Magees, Wiggington Creeds, Arthur Tasheiras, Charles H Crosbys, W. M Wheelers Frank John Edoffs, Richard B. Ayers and Edwin Letts Olivers.

Up at Wawona were Mr. and Mrs Warren Gregory and the Misses Elizabeth, Jean and Jack Gregory, who have enjoyed many hunting and camping parties in the mountains.

Mr and Mrs C. M Bernhard and their daughters the Misses Vera and Bernice Bernhard, and their guest, Miss Anna McClure, were at Wawona last month.

Sir John Huberg Parsons of London was a guest at the hostelry.

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THROUGH early fall weddings occupy largely the attention of those who are back in town again from the lakes and mountains, the lure of travel abroad has proved too strong for many families about the bay, who plan to spend the Indian summer in foreign climes. Others, overseas since spring, plan October homecomings, that the holidays may be passed at the family fireside.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacKinnon, who have purchased the estate of the late Senator George C. Perkins in Vernon Heights are to leave August 16 for Liverpool, via Quebec and Montreal They will sail on the Empress Mount Royal and after a leisurely tour of old England will cross the channel to pass the remainder of the time until the week before Christmas, touring the continent, visiting the art centers and out-of-the-way places, usually not in the itinerary of the tourist.

Mrs MacKinnon will meet many of her former classmates at Mills in Paris where she and her husband will be extensively entertained

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AMONG other Piedmont folk to go abroad this month are Mr and Mrs. Finlay McIntyre of Mesa drive who will leave August 18 for Scotland, where they will visit with kinsfolk of Mr. McIntyre. Later they will go to England to attend the exposition and will return to California in October The Finlays have been abroad several times and have many friends in the British Isles.

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Leaving for the states the latter part of September will be Mrs Thomas Magee, who has been overseas all summer.

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CAPTAIN and Mrs. Frederick Perkins of Mare Island are leaving in October on a year's trip through the Orient In November the naval officer will be retired but the trip to the Far East will be taken before then They have recently returned from Lake Tahoe.

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MRS JAMES DUNN and her children have gone to Italy for a sojourn. While the children were in Paris with their chaperon, Mrs Dunn returned to Glasgow to join her husband for a fortnight before leaving for the southern part of the continent. The Dunns plan to sail for home in October.

Mr. and Mrs James Telford Hamilton, who have been in Europe for several weeks, met the Dunns when in Glasgow.

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MRS. ROBERT AUGUSTUS Bray, who has been traveling with Colonel and Mrs. Lincoln Karthany for many months in Southern France, has taken an apartment in Paris, where she will pass the early autumn and winter. Mrs Bray has been on tour in Italy through the beautiful lakes that abound in that region and will visit friends in Switzerland before starting for Paris Upon her return to California she will be accompanied by Mme. Edmond de Lenelos with whom she is now visiting in the French capital

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IN honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullwinkel of San Francisco, who will sail Wednesday on a two months' visit to the Hawaiian islands, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Merseleau of Jean street will give a dinner for intimate friends of the couple Mrs. Bullwinkel was Miss Margaret Merseleau The dinner will be the evening of August 9

Mr and Mrs. Merseleau and another daughter Miss Edith Merseleau will leave for their country place at Los Gatos for a month's sojourn in the near future

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Mr and Mrs George C Jensen of Palm avenue will return from the East about the middle of next month. They have visited at many of the fashionable resorts and larger cities of the Atlantic coast. Mrs. Jensen is president of the Baby Hospital Association and upon her return plans will be completed for many interesting affairs to swell the building fund.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Railley left Thursday evening for Portland, Ore., for a week's stay. Mr and Mrs Railley have been guests at Pebble Beach

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MRS. JOSEPH M KELLEY has been entertaining as her house guest for the past few weeks, Mrs. Homer McKee of Sacramento, who returned to the Capital city yesterday to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. McKee and their daughter, Miss Virginia McKee, will leave this week for the Feather River Inn for an outing

Among recent hostesses at luncheon for the visitor were Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland of Alameda.

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MRS. HORACE LANSING will be hostess on Wednesday at a tea and reception at her home on Alvarado road in compliment to Mrs Thomas MacMillan of St. Louis Mrs. MacMillan is in Berkeley visiting her daughter, Mrs. Luther Armstrong of Capistrano avenue.

Assisting Mrs. Lansing at the tea will be Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard of Tunnel road and Mrs. John Lund of Claremont boulevard. About seventy-five invitations have been sent out to the affair

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MR. and MRS. HARRY E. JACOBUS are entertaining informally at their summer place near Sunol today. Tennis courts and swimming pool at the ranch prove a constant attraction for week-end guests, and informal family parties are frequent occurrences at the Sunol place.

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The Robert Hilliard Collins, with their daughter, Miss Ruth Collins, who are at Ben Lomond, will return to Piedmont the middle of next month. Miss Collins, who is a student at Mills, will attend an eastern university this semester.

Two of the younger matrons who have participated in the informal social affairs sponsored in town this summer have been Mrs. Joseph Kelley and her house guest, Mrs. Homer McKee, who left for the Feather river country today with her family. Miss Florence Woolsey was hostess yesterday at a tea in Berkeley. She is the bride-elect of Horace Heidt of Alameda.

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Chicago Guest Is Honored at Berkeley Tea

(Continued from Page 1-S)

spend the next three months in California.

Miss Woolsey is an accomplished young woman who has traveled abroad extensively following her graduation from Miss Barnard's and her studies at Mills College. Mrs. Frederick Robson and Harold Woolsey are sister and brother of the bride-elect.

Mr. Heidt is a son of the late John W. Heidt of Alameda.

He is a former University of California man and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. At college he was a member of the varsity football team and was active in track activities. He is a brother of Mrs. George O'Connor, Miss Helen Heidt and Wesley Heidt.

The wedding will take place on October 2 and will be simply appointed owing to a recent bereavement in the bridegroom-elect's family.

Bidden to greet Miss Hollingshead were two hundred and fifty guests.

Pouring were Mrs. John Bryant Knox, Mrs. Frederick Robson, Mrs. George Scott and Miss Marion Berger.

Receiving with the hostesses were Mrs. Morris Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Juster, Mrs. John Allan Stroud, Mrs. Frederick Arthur Webster Jr., Mrs. William Rochelle Blair, Mrs. Bruce Basford, Mrs. Irving Culver, Mrs. Martin Wade, Mrs. Harold Baird and the Misses Helen Woolsey, Katherine Parker and Mildred Dodge.

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MISS JESSIE KNOWLES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Josiah Knowles of Piedmont will entertain the members of the bridal party of Miss Alice Requa and Coy Filmer at a dinner Saturday, preceding the rehearsal at the Piedmont church. The Requa-Filmer wedding is the first large ceremony of the early fall.

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The Misses Jean and Ann Allen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney De Witt Allen of Alameda, have returned from Lake Tahoe, where they spent several weeks.

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Miss Lois Ann Langdon, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William H. Langdon of Lafayette street, Alameda, has returned from Russian river, where she was the guest of her relatives.

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ENJOYING the holidays with friends from Southern California is Miss Mary Hawpe of this city, who is at Del Monte with Mrs. C. U. Whiffen of Crenshaw boulevard, Los Angeles, and Miss Dolores Whiffen, who has just been graduated from Marlborough school in the south.

Another coed, who has gone to the south for a visit is Miss Beatrice Hewitt, who is a sophomore at the University of California. Miss Hewitt returned south to summer with her parents and has been entertaining as her house guest Miss Eleanor Charter of Sacramento.

Mrs. Hewitt and her daughters, the Misses Beatrice and Ellen Hewitt, will enjoy an outing this month at Carmel by the Sea while Miss Charter will join her mother and sister at Pacific Grove. Both Miss Charter and Miss Hewitt are members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and will resume their studies at the state university in the fall.

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MRS. HAROLD CUSHMAN LEWIS of Fresno was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Maxfield, of Perry street.

The Maxfields recently returned from a trip in Canada and the East. They traveled the northern route, crossing Canada to Montreal and later going on south for visits in Boston and New York City, where they watched the exciting progress of the Democratic convention for a few days. They were away about a month.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Doubleday of Alameda have received word of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Ferguson (Memory Doubleday) and Dr. John Moore of Tien Tsin, China, which took place upon the arrival of the bride in the Orient. She left here on June 24.

Dr. Moore is a graduate of Cornell University. The couple became acquainted when Mrs. Ferguson was touring in the Far East. The Moores will live in China.

MISS RUTH FORTMAN, who is a student at the University of California and after an enjoyable vacation will resume her studies this fall.—*Habenicht photo.*

Meet Old Friends In Switzerland

Mrs. W. H. Weilbye, of the Regillus Apartments, who has been traveling in Europe the last two months, was a recent visitor at Lucerne, Switzerland, where she met Mr. and Mrs. Volkert O. Lawrence and their daughter of Oakland. The Lawrences are on an extended trip around the world, but were compelled to remain for some time at Lucerne owing to the severe illness of Mr. Lawrence, who, however, from reports sent by Mrs. Weilbye to her husband in Oakland, is now rapidly recovering. Mr. Weilbye expects to meet his wife in Europe within a few weeks and return with her to Oakland this fall.

Getty Wedding At Presidio Is Big Affair

A brilliant wedding took place at the Presidio on Wednesday when Miss Georgianna Getty, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Robert Getty of Washington, D. C., and Oakland, was married to Captain Karl Minnegerode, Chaplain John R. Wright of the Presidio officiating. The service was witnessed by several hundred guests, to whom invitations came as a surprise, since the wedding date had been planned for the fall, and was unexpectedly moved forward to meet changing demands of army life.

The bride wore a becoming frock of gray crepe de chine and a hat of cream-colored horsehair trimmed with blue flowers, and carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses and lilies of the valley. She was unattended. Lieutenant Clare Woodward was best man.

Mrs. Minnegerode came with her parents to Oakland a little more than a year ago, and lived here until very recently when the family went to San Francisco. She is a sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Getty True of this city, of Mrs. James Peale, wife of Major Peale, and of Miss Eleanor Getty.

Captain Minnegerode's family home is in Norfolk, Va. He is the brother of Fitzhugh Minnegerode of Nice, France, Meade Minnegerode, the writer, Mrs. Minnegerode Andrews of Washington, D. C., and Miss Lucy Minnegerode.

The couple will be at home at their Presidio quarters after August 25.

The bride was a guest of honor at a tea given recently by Miss Lucy Gladys Ainsworth and Miss Elizabeth Merriman for her and for Miss Elizabeth Foster at the Presidio.

Among the guests at this affair were the following:

Misses:	Mesdames:
Harriet Todd,	Samuel Parker,
Patricia Merriman,	Clarence Partridge,
Fern Bezzet,	John True,
Marie Richardson,	Thomas Black,
Enid Johnson,	Thomas Aaron,
Hazel Nelson,	Verge Midge,
Dillian Lewis,	Charles Brook,
Elizabeth Munson,	Clyde Beck,
[illegible]	John Butler,
Florence Richardson,	Brainerd Wilbur,
Evelyn Judge,	Paul Gripper,
Marjorie Powell,	William Miller,
Grace Kennison,	Paul Goode,
Louise Aaron,	Ambrose Emery,
Enid Johnson,	Jean Warfield,
Eleanor Coburn	Carrol Gale,
	David Conles.

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Miss Helen Perkins has selected September 8 for her wedding to Carl Stever, which is to take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alfred Oyster. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Oyster and by Mrs. John Boyden as matrons of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins and Miss Perkins are living in their new home in the Huntington apartments after spending the early part of the summer at Menlo Park.

Thane Golden Wedding Held At Niles Home

A distinctive affair of the past week was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thane at their country place in Niles on Tuesday. More than 300 guests from all parts of the bay region were present to congratulate the pioneer couple who have played a notable part in the development of their section of the state. Bart Thane, son of the couple, came from New York City to be present on the day.

Gladioli, chrysanthemums, dahlias and golden lilies decorated the reception rooms of the old home, where the "bride and groom" made their entrance as the wedding march was played by Mrs. Niles Jacobus. Mrs. C. Renouf, Mr. Thane's sister, who was flower girl at the wedding fifty years ago, presented to the couple a basket of golden-hued flowers.

Assisting the host and hostess in receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thane, and the Misses Fay Thane, Gertrude Cotton, Madeline Moore, Mary Pond and Ruth Fisher. Those who assisted with the serving were Mrs. E. O. Walpert, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, Mrs. F. Vernon Jones, the Misses Gallegos, Mrs. R. L. Pond, Mrs. A. F. Cameron and Mrs. Arthur Thane.

Mr. and Mrs. Thane have been active in civic affairs for many years and belong to the oldest families of the region. Mrs. Thane was the daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. J. Tilden, who celebrated their golden wedding as well as their sixty-first anniversary at Niles. She is a graduate of Mills (then Mills Seminary) and later worked as a newspaper woman in San Francisco, some thirty years ago. She organized the first Protestant Sunday school at Niles.

More recently, she was active during the war, serving as food director of Alameda county outside the bay cities, and as chairman of the council for national defense for Washington township.

During the 80's Mr. Thane was delegate at large in California for the Democratic party.

Many gifts were presented to the Thanes on the red-letter day, and congratulations were showered upon them by their hosts of friends.

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Arriving from Europe about August 16 will be Mrs. William R. Davis and Miss Louise Grove, who have been across the seas for the past six months.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hobbs (Virginia Loop) anounce the birth on Sunday, July 27, of a daughter. Mrs. Hobbs formerly made her home in Alameda.

Miss O'Sullivan Entertains at Tea in Carmel

Miss Ellen O'Sullivan of Piedmont, who is spending the summer in her cottage, "Weed High," entertained Miss Edith Loewstein of Boston at tea at the Mission Tea House last Thursday. Miss Lowestein is the guest of the Oscar Sutros of San Francisco, who have taken a cottage in Carmel for the summer.

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Miss Linda D. Wilson, teacher of music in Alameda, and her sister, Miss Emily Wilson, are occupying the King cottage for two weeks. They drove down with their sister, Mrs. Ancil Kink, and her husband last Saturday.

Oliver Ellsworth, mayor of Piedmont, and his wife were Carmel visitors during the past week.

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Miss Celia B. Seymour, of New York and Oakland, well known for her pastel and red chalk portraits, recently completed a studio in Carmel. Miss Seymour who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Brace Hayden of Oakland, is an exhibitor with the San Francisco Society of Artists.

U. C. Couple Have Church Wedding

A wedding of interest in social circles about the bay was that of Miss Frances Belknap of Modesto and Hugh S. McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinnon of Berkeley, on July 26, at the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley. Rev. Wallace T. McAfee read the service before a large number of friends and relatives of the couple.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, sweet peas and maidenhair fern. The attendants, who wore frocks of georgette and lace in the pastel shades, were Miss Edith Carson, maid of honor, Miss Esther Belknap and Miss Edna Rinset. Homer Patterson was best man and George MacTavish and Kenneth Fiatis were ushers.

Following the cermony a buffet supper was served at the Keweah club.

Mrs. McKinnon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Belknap of Modesto and a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1923. Her husband was formerly a student at the University of California and is a graduate of Stanford University. He is now a practicing lawyer in San Francisco.

The couple are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, and upon their return will make their home at 820 Grand avenue.

Bay City Folk Sojourn At Feather River

Mrs. George H. Nash and Miss Marion Nash and Mrs. George L. Bell, all of Berkeley, are among the number of Eastbay vacationists sojourning at Feather River Inn in Plumas county.

Registered at the Inn from San Francisco are: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fergenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Rosenblatt, R. W. Bell, Miss T. M. Feldemann, Mrs. E. H. Palmer, Misses Tierney and L. Torre, R. G. Gallis, Miss Caroline Madison, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson and Miss Sparling, Mrs. Frank B. King and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Billow, W. H. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Wood and family, Mrs. C. M. Crabb and Miss Ola Crabb, Mrs. J. Clark Fugard, Mrs. Clara Smith Myers, Mrs. Agnes Smith.

V. F. Campbee is staying at the resort from Manila, P. I., and a number of Peninsula residents at Feather river include: Florence H. Martin, San Rafael; Mrs. W. B. Weir, Menlo Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McBryde and Duncan McBryde, Redwood City; James S. Berryhill Jr., Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pickard, Santa Cruz, Berrien P. Anderson, San Rafael.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutaff and Miss Helen Hutaff of Mendocino Road, Berkeley, will return home early this month from Castle Crag, near Dunsmuir, where they have been spending the summer. Miss Hutaff will begin her sophomore year at the University of California this month.

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Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Van Orden have returned to their home in Alameda after a summer holiday at their Brookdale cottage.

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Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Pond James of Alameda will leave on September 1 for New York state and a number of eastern cities. They will motor through the New England states to Canada, stopping at summer resorts en route. They will visit with Mrs. James' relatives in the Dominion.

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Mrs. A. W. Pattiani, formerly of Alameda and now a resident of Napa county, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Eschen, in Alameda.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laizure of Alameda have returned from a motor and camping trip to Eagle lake, Lassen county.

Nuptial Service Takes Place at Four o'Clock

HALF a hundred guests were assembled yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Vincent in Broadway Terrace, for the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Frances Blattain and Ernest Marquardsen. The ceremony was read by Rev. Father Edgar F. Gee of St. Peter's Episcopal church at 6 o'clock.

Pink and gold was the color scheme carried out in the appointments of the home, a profusion of snapdragons, gladioli, sweet peas and the varied bloom in those hues arranged in great bowls throughout the living rooms. A buffet wedding supper was served.

Pink and lavender candles were used in the lighting of the home.

The bride was married in her traveling gown, a three-piece tailleur with chapeau to match in the new cocoa shade.

Miss Edna Marquardsen was maid of honor and wore a gown of white crepe embroidered in gold beads, her flowers a shower of pink and lavender sweet peas.

Mr. C. J. Pfrang gave the bride into the keeping of the bridegroom.

Orlof Rush served as best man for Mr. Marquardsen.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Marquardsen of Buhl, Idaho, whom they will visit on their honeymoon trip. They will sojourn in Portland and Salt Lake en route, before returning to Rockridge to establish their new home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wells Drury and family have returned to their home in Berkeley after an outing at Casa del Rey, Santa Cruz.

Luncheon to Honor Returned Traveler

At the Claremont Country Club a luncheon was given Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Armstrong Taylor, who has just returned from Europe, by Mrs. J. S. Hines. In London Mrs. Taylor was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Corrigan. She was presented at the court of St. James last year. While in that city she leased the home of the George Keppels.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaton of New York City, accompanied by Mr. Seaton's sister, Miss Dorothy Seaton, have come for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Seaton of Berkeley. Mrs. Walter Seaton will spend part of her time while here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Russell of San Francisco.

Mr. Seaton has achieved notable recognition as a commercial artist in the East, his work appearing in current numbers of large magazines. He was formerly connected with the San Francisco School of Art.

Miss Dorothy Seaton, who is a home economics teacher in Berkeley, has been spending her vacation at her brother's home in the East.

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Mrs. Emory Elliot, her two daughters, the Misses Muriel and Gwyn Elliot, with Miss Phyllis Jack and Miss Jean Jamison, are at Bolinas for a three weeks' outing at the Charles Page summer home there. The party recently returned from Yosemite Valley, where Inley Page was a member of the vacation party.

The Pages have come from the East for their usual summer stay at Bolinas. Edward Page will join the family in a few days after a trip from the East via Panama.

Daughter of U. C. Professor To Be Bride

A betrothal which interests society on both sides of the continent is that of Miss Anna Maria Osterhout, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Winthrop J. V. Osterhout, and Theodore M. Edison, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison of West Orange, N. J.

Miss Osterhout is prominent in university circles, her father, Professor Osterhout, having been affiliated with the faculty of the University of California for several years and is now one of the faculty of Harvard University. The family is summering at Woods Hole, Mass.

Mr. Edison, who is the son of the eminent inventor, was graduated from Harvard and is affiliated with his father in business enterprises. There has been no date set for the wedding.

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The marriage of Miss Lovah Kinard, daughter of Mrs. Harriett Emma Kinard, and Herman C. Van Outeren will take place next Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother in Claremont. Half a hundred invitations have been issued to the affair.

Mrs. B. J. Dickinson will be matron of honor for her sister, and Mr. Van Outeren will be attended by R. P. Kuys as best man.

The couple plan to live on Chabolyn Terrace, where they have built a home.

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Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale University, was honor guest at an informal reception last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lombard of Claremont avenue, Berkeley.

Furs Exclusively

ANNUAL
FUR SALE
NOW GOING ON!

Savings of 10% to 25%

Janes & Bullwinkel's annual Clearance Sale is now offering exclusive creations and individual styles in fine furs at 10 to 25 per cent reductions in prices.

Make your selections NOW from one of the choicest and exclusive offerings of fine furs in Oakland.

AT RADICALLY REDUCED PRICES

Janes and Bullwinkel
FURRIERS
471 FOURTEENTH ST.

Latest Creations—Individual Styles

Neva-Clay
Natural Complexion Beautifier
None Better and 3 Times As Much for ½ the Money.
ALL DRUGGISTS

Greater values—not sometimes—but always

ORIENTAL RUGS

We invite comparison of values at all times, at sale prices or otherwise. We are confident that no offerings can approach, let alone surpass, the values we give.

We hold no sales—each NAJARIAN rug represents the greatest possible value, not sometimes, but all the time.

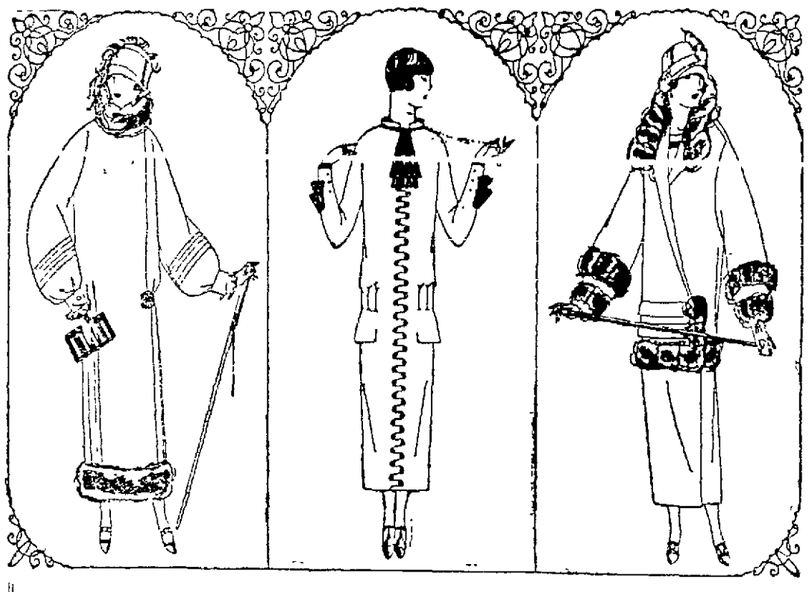
It is easy for you to verify this fact—and well worth your while.

G. L. Najarian Co.
Native Importers
Established 1909
Sutter Street below Grant Ave.
San Francisco

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR PATRONS

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

JEFFERSON STREET BETWEEN 15TH AND 16TH



New Fashions for Fall

Each day the New York express brings us the favorites of Dame Fashion. Coats lavish of fabric and fur, suits slim of line, dresses of gorgeous material—the loveliest of the lovely come to Taft's—and so we invite you tomorrow to view these beautiful modes:

Coats Feature Flat Furs in Profusion

Soft, velvety fabrics, like camel's hair, Kirma cloth, in the new tones of tan, brown, cedar and rust, with full crepe linings—with buttons in bewildering numbers—some with self scarfs—
$49.50, $59.50, $69.50

Suits Favor the Longer Coat

and retain the slim, sleek look of Summer—but with coats slashed at sides—hairlines, dark twills, in black, navy and brown, crepe lined, trigly tailored; sizes 36 to 44—
$49.50, $59.50, $69.50

Dresses Show High or Low Waistlines or None

Yes, the high waistline is coming back, but it shall not be forced upon you—you may choose the straight line or the low line—but you will choose silk Luminette and Pinalla—[illegible] for miss and matron—
$29.75, $39.75, $49.50

Matrons' Hats—

Are Large and Picturesque, or Small, with Stately Dignity

Numerous model hats proclaim the return of the vogue of the large or capeline hat—developed of handsome satins and velvets, either alone or in combination; while a good many others show the small, closely fitting hat, trimmed in dashing dignity, with or without a brim. Black, navy, brown and purple predominate.

$10 to $25

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Four o'Clock Is Fashion's Hour For Weddings

FOUR o'clock was the hour Friday afternoon at which Miss Kathryn Ann Shattuck plighted her troth to Adrian Wilbur Van Brunt of New York, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Shattuck in Benvenue avenue. The wedding was very informal, owing to the illness of the bride's sister, Miss Ladeane Shattuck, who was to have been bridesmaid at the nuptials. Half a hundred intimate friends and relatives were assembled for the ceremony and wedding supper that followed.

Charles Schmidt was best man.

The bride wore an imported embroidered ecru net frock with girdle of flesh pink satin. She dispensed with the formality of the customary bridal veil of tulle and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

After a fortnight's honeymoon in Yosemite, and at Fallen Leaf, in the Tahoe region, Mr. and Mrs. Van Brunt will return to this city to reside.

The bride is a former University of California girl and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Both families of the bride and bridegroom dates from the earliest settlers in America.

The Shattucks were among the first settlers to colonize Massachusetts, while the Van Brunts emigrated from the Netherlands in 1653, settling on Long Island, the family later figuring prominently in the history of New York city. The late Henry de Mott Van Brunt passed away in February of this year at the old family home in Englewood, New Jersey, his birthplace, ninety years ago.

A great grandfather of the bride was the late Judge D. O. Shattuck of the superior court in San Francisco in 1851.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krusi are taking a motor trip in the north [illegible] Alaska. They left Tuesday to drive to Seattle where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Krusi, their son and daughter-in-law, before continuing north. Mrs. Mary Parkhurst accompanied them as far as Corning.

Miss Ethel Swain was guest of honor at a gathering of young women students held on the evening of July 24, at the Claremont for dinner and informal discussion. The guests were students who have come from all parts of the country to study problems of immigrant education with Miss Swain at the University of California summer session.

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Prominent among the guests at the Hotel St. Francis this week are: Hon. and Mrs. Alfred J. Jones, of Brisbane, Australia; Col. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry of Fort Riley, Kansas; Waldo Newcomber and the Misses Margaret and Adeline Newcomber of Baltimore; Richard C. Harrison and family of New York City; and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hall of Boston.

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Mrs. Dean Mason arrived in San Francisco a few days ago from her home in Los Angeles and is a guest at the Hotel St. Francis.

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Mrs. Jack Phillips of Hotel Claremont entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, Mrs. V. Clumack and daughter, Miss Thelma of Singapore, Mrs. Flora Witt and Miss Sadie Witt.

MISS HELEN BROPHY of Piedmont, who is now in England with her mother, Mrs. Michael J. Brophy, and sister, Miss Mary Brophy. They plan to return to California within six weeks, having been abroad since March.

Bridge Tea Is Big Affair At Monterey Post

PRESIDIO, MONTEREY, Aug. 2.—Mrs. James H. Laubach, wife of Major Laubach, entertained recently at a bridge tea at the Gift and Tea Shop in Monterey. After the game the guests were invited into the garden for tea. The affair was given in honor of Mmes. Stewart Jellett, Jr., of Germantown, Philadelphia, and her sister, Mrs. Warren Pike, of Pasadena, who are returning to their homes shortly after a visit of several months with their mother, Mrs. Frederick Heron. Prizes were won by Mmes. Charles Whitmore, Willard G. Wyman and William O'Loughlin.

Those invited were Mmes. Cora Brees, Howard C. Tatum, Albert S. Bowen, Charles D. Daly, Charles B. Hazeltine, Harry E. Pendleton, Harry W. O. Kinnard, Wallace Redner, Frances Gustites, Frederick Heron, Warren Pike, Stewart Jellett, Jr., James H. Adamson, Harry A. Buckley, Donald G. Hawley, Caroline Davis, Willard G. Wyman, T. F. Limbocker, Jesse Derrick, John O. Hoskins, Luther R. Moore, John P. Eckert, Jesse France, Charles E. Stafford, William F. Siefert, Rohland Isker, Norman E. Waldron, Gorsum Cronander, Charles Whitmore, Allen Hicklin, Rex Van D. Corput, Harold O. Sand, William O'Loughlin, Cushman Hartwell, George S. Gillis, Lillian D. Baxter, James I. Mabee, William T. Lee, Arthur Metz, Joseph E. Kuhn, Misses Francis Pryor and Blanche De Serpa.

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The semi-monthly bridge club met at the Officers Club on Friday night with Mrs. Willard G. Wyman acting as hostess. There were six tables of bridge, and after the game a light supper was served. High scores were held by Mmes. Hicklin, Caroline Davis and Captain Rohland Isker. Those playing were: Major and Mrs. James H. Laubach, Captain and Mrs. Rohland Isker, Captain and Mrs. Wallace Redner, Captain and Mrs. Norman E. Waldron, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles E. Whitmore, Lieutenant and Mrs. Allen Hicklin, Lieutenant and Mrs. Otto Stillinger, Lieutenant and Mrs. John P. Eckert, Lieutenant and Mrs. Willard G. Wyman, Mmes. Caroline Davis, George S. Gillis, Lillian D. Baxter, Lieutenant Bryant Davis, Lieutenant William Withers and Lieutenant Martin E. Fennell.

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Captain and Mrs. Rohland Isker entertained several officers of the Organized Reserve Corps at dinner recently. Among the guests were Major John Soper, Captain Verne Austin, Captain John Snyder and Captain Harry Esterly.

Captain and Mrs. William F. Siefert entertained Captain and Mrs. Rohland Isker and Captain and Mrs. Francis Gustites at dinner recently.

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Captain and Mrs. Norman E. Waldron entertained Captain and Mrs. Isker, Captain Verne Austin and Edwin Breen of King City at dinner in their quarters a few evenings ago.

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Willard G. Wyman entertained Captain and Mrs. Glenn Finley and Lieutenant and Mrs. Otto Stilliger at dinner in their quarters on July 24.

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Otto Stillinger, who have been on the Post for the past month, are returning to San Diego shortly, where Lieutenant Stillinger is on duty with the Organized Reserve Corps. While here Lieutenant Stillinger was executive officer for the cavalary reserve officers on the Post.

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John Keeler Eckert, the young son of Lieutenant and Mrs. John P. Eckert, entertained a number of his little friends on July 24 in celebration of his fourth birthday. Those invited were: Cora Pilly and Florence Kinnard, Virginia Scott, Virginia Hawley, Harriet Hicklin, Irene France, Harry Kinnard, Jesse France Jr. and Richard France.

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Major and Mrs. Laubach and their two children, Alice and James, have returned from a few days' sojourn in San Francisco. Mrs. Thurman Bone and Mrs. Frederick Heron accompanied them.

University Couple Wed in Berkeley

An interesting event of the week was the quiet wedding on Wednesday evening of Miss Irene McMillan and Matthew Conley, both graduates of the University of California, which took place in St. John's Presbyterian church of Berkeley. Rev. Edwin R. Strong officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Roxie McMillan, and the groom by his brother, Philip Conley.

Miss McMillan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMillan of Boise, Idaho, and her husband is the son of Judge and Mrs. W. M. Conley of Madera. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Miss Mcmillan is a Delta Gamma.

The couple will make their home in Fresno upon their return from a honeymoon at Del Monte and in the southern part of the state.

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Colonel and Mrs. F. L. Munson and Miss Munson, San Francisco, are among the latest additions to the army set now at Hotel Del Monte. Other recent visitors included Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Chaffey, of Los Angeles; Brigadier-General Thornwall Mullally, San Francisco; Mrs. C. A. Dawson, wife of Major Dawson, San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dow, of San Francisco, are prolonging their visit and will remain at Del Monte until August.

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Mrs. John H. Baxter of San Francisco and Mrs. C. Looser spent the past week-end at Hotel Del Monte. Other San Franciscans here recently include Mr. and Mrs. William Orrick, who were at Del Monte Lodge for several days; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corkery and Miss Helene Corkery; Mrs. Martha Ivanoff, who has been visiting Mrs. William Haas; Mrs. John Marshall Williams and Miss Harriet V. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S Baker.

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Miss Annie Louise David, well known harpist of New York City, [illegible] Claremont. Miss David has made many friends about the bay during her many summer visits and will probably stay on this coast indefinitely.

Miss Crocker Betrothed to Eastern Lawyer

THROUGH informal notes received yesterday the betrothal of Miss Mary Julia Crocker, daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Crocker and Arthur Scully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scully of Pittsburgh, Pa., was announced.

Mr. Scully arived from the east last evening.

The Crocker family is one of the oldest in California and is identified with the state builders, the pioneers in the west in banking, and railroad interests.

The Crockers are all of one klan, the family records dating back to 1660 in Boston when a Miss Hinckney, daughter of Governor Hinckley married Josiah Crocker. Many of the Crockers figured in the early Indian wars and all of the men in the family have been prominent in the business affairs of the country.

Miss Mary Julia Crocher is the granddaughter of the late Clark W. Crocker of Sacramento and a daughter of the late Henry J. Crocker, eminent banker of San Francisco. On her mothers side, the bride-elect is related to the Ives, who lived near Jackson, California.

Harry Crocker, Clark Crocker and Miss Marion Crocker are brothers and sister of the future bride.

Mr. Scully is an attorney of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a graduate of Harvard University law school.

Miss Crocker has returned from a round the world trip, on which she accompanied her mother and sister, Miss Marion Crocker. She was graduated from Miss Spence's school in New York and made formal debut to society two reasons ago.

Miss Crocker was hostess at a dinner dance last night in compliment to three engaged couples, Miss Alice Requa and Coy Filmer, Miss Eleanor Spreckels and Kenneth Walsh, and Miss Jane Carrigan and James A. Folger, Jr.

Other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Requa, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Madison; the Misses Jessie Knowles, Elizabeth Magee, Edna Taylor, Alice Moffitt, Josephine Grant, Marion Crocker and Elena Folger, Edith Grant, Frances Ames, Claudine Spreckels, Aileen McIntosh, and Mary E. Flood, with an equal compliment of men.

U. C. Grads Wed At Oakland Home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rice of the Broadway Apartments, Oakland, was the setting for the wedding Monday evening of Miss Arline Rice, sister of Mr. Rice, and Ralph G. LaRue. Dr. Hugh Taylor, returned missionary from Siam, officiated in the presence of a score of guests.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of California. Mr. LaRue is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and his bride is a Delta Zeta. She has been teaching in the Junior high school of Petaluma since her graduation in 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue are on a motor trip and upon their return will make their home in Riverside.

Entertains With Dinner Party At Hotel Claremont

Charles Anderson of Hotel Claremont entertained a party of friends at the Saturday evening dinner dance. The table was most attractively decorated with flowers from the gardens. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Keith, Miss Florence Woolsey, Mrs. Maude Beoeherer, Miss Hollingshead, Normand Lind and Bert King.

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Sir George and Lady Tallis, with their daughter, Biddy, and their son, Pat, arrived in San Francisco a few days ago on their way to London. While here the family will make their home at Hotel St. Francis.

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Rev. Wm. Bedford Jones, rector of St. James Episcopal church, La Jolla, and Mrs. Jones were guests at Hotel Claremont for the past week.

Jeanette Sessions Becomes Bride Of Stockton Man

At high noon Tuesday in the New Church in San Francisco, Miss Jeanette Sessions, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David R. Sessions, became the bride of Milo Edwin Rowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo L. Rowell of Fresno. A wedding breakfast followed the church service at the Sessions home, half a hundred being entertained.

Miss Margaret Rowell of Fresno, who is a sister of the bridegroom, and Maynard Munger of Piedmont were the only attendants upon the couple.

Gladioli and greenery decorated the church, in which were assembled a gathering of friends and relatives.

The bride was given into the keeping of the bridegroom by her mother. Her bridal gown was an imported silk crepe, heavily embroidered. A pink satin sash added the bit of color to the costume and the shower bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rowell, who was maid of honor, wore a cream colored net, embroidered in white, over a pink silk slip.

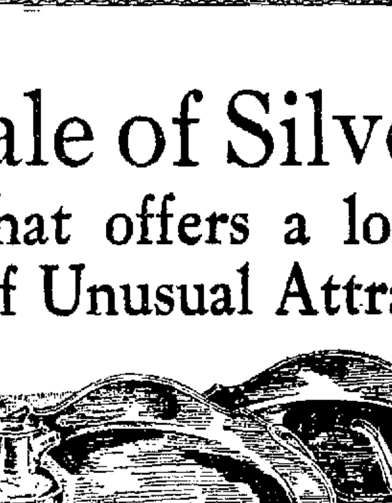
She carried an armful of bridesmaid roses.

Mrs. Session's gown was of orchid georgette, with which she wore a handsome black hat.

The bridal couple have left on a motor trip and the latter part of August will leave for Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Rowell will enter the law school at Harvard. He was graduated from Stanford, where he is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and the honorary fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta.

The bride attended Miss Burke's school in San Francisco and later Mills College.

Announcing



Liberal Reductions During August
at San Francisco's Quality Shop

John Buben
FUR FASHIONS DESIGNER
57 GEARY STREET
San Francisco, Calif.
PHONE KEARNY 5873

Member of San Francisco Retail Fur Merchants Ass'n.

EVERYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA

New Fall Coats

Introduced by
Reich and Lievre

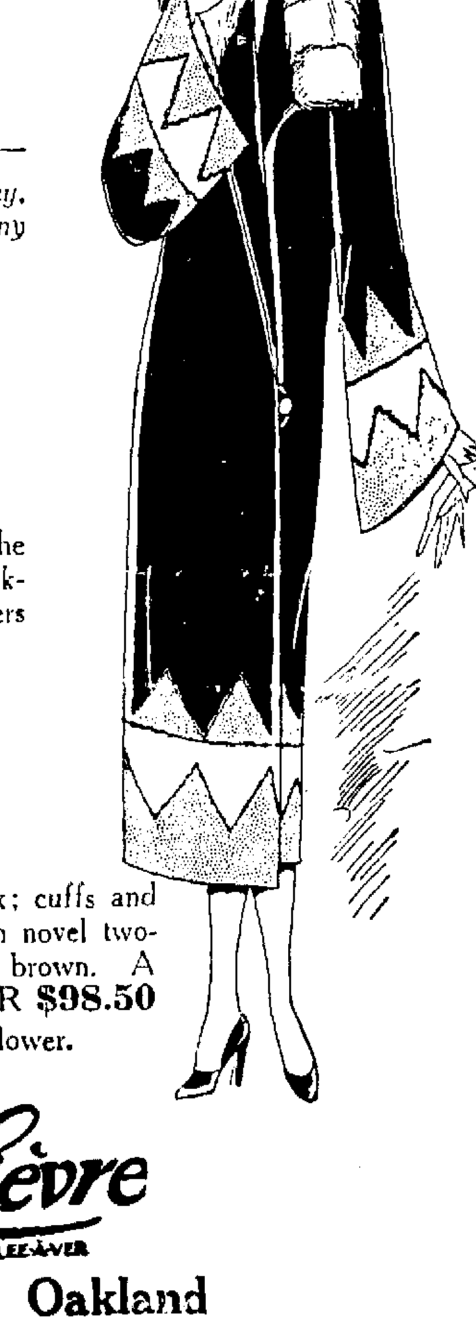
Inimitably fashioned from beautiful deep-pile fabrics—
Doeskin, Gerona, Arabia, Kashmana, Marvella

In all the smartly neutral new Fall colors—
Verdant, Snuff, Tan, Black, Green, Brown, Grey, Kit Fox, Beaver and that very new shade, Penny Brown!

The majority are elaborately fur trimmed.
Seal, Kit Fox, Beaver,
Natural and Viatka Squirrel,
Mink, Mole
and dyed Squirrel

THE stunning stand-up collars hug closely to the throat or swing gracefully open. Generally speaking, the lines fall straight and slender from shoulders to hem. All are radiantly beautiful.

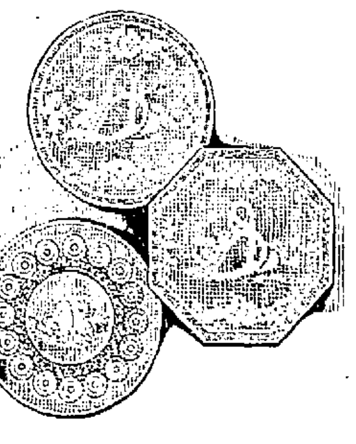
As usual we shall give the Greatest Coat Values in town!



THE COAT PICTURED IS
in black Gerona—richly collared with mink; cuffs and bottom of coat are banded with duvetine in novel two-tone effect in shades of beaver and penny brown. A great value ....FOR $98.50
OTHERS higher in price—and plenty lower.

Reich and Lièvre
RICH-and-LEE-AVER
1530 Broadway, Oakland

The Teaette Spoon proves delightfully practical.
For one person it is perfect; for two, it is more than acceptable.
Regularly 50c, now.........$ .40
Sterling Silver with pearl handle. Regularly $1.50, now......$1.00



Silver Plate Hot Dish Mats have grown in popularity until they are used almost exclusively.
They come in many shapes and sizes. Those illustrated are regularly 50c, now........$ .35

Occasional Pieces in great variety include Bud Vases.
5½" were $2.50, now......$1.75
9" were $4.75, now........$3.75
Marmalade Jars—
Regularly $3.50, now....$2.75
Mustard Jars—
Regularly $2.25, now.....$1.75

A Sale of Silver Plate
that offers a long list
of Unusual Attractions

Reproductions of Old English Designs
are both handsome and practical
⅓ off regular prices

Meat Platters come in five sizes from 12 in., regularly $11.00, now $7.35 to 20 in., regularly $22.50, now $15

Well and Tree Platters in three sizes from 17 in., reg. $20.00, now $13.35 to 22 in., reg. $37.50, now $25.00

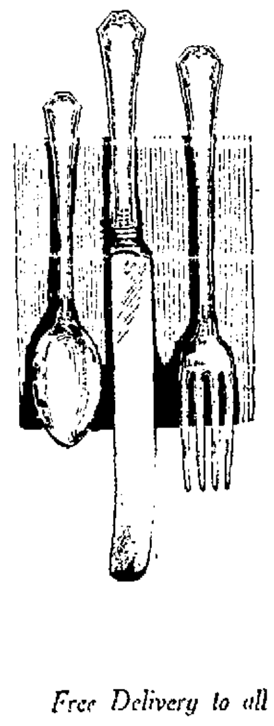
Covered Vegetable Dishes in two sizes, regularly $21.00, now $14.00
and regularly $17.50, now..............$11.65

Special Cocktail Shakers, all metal, regularly $12.50, now $10.50

Our regular stock of Tea and Coffee Sets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Sandwich Plates, Bread Trays, Flower Centers, Berry and Salad Bowls, including all the newest patterns, at 25% discount.

The Pompeiian Pattern of Flat Silver, a beautiful design of Reed & Barton's Lifetime Plate, is "Open Stock" and comes in all staple and many odd pieces. During this sale, 20% discount.

Teaspoons, set of 6, regularly $3.25, now...$2.60
Bouillon Spoons, set of 6, regularly $5.25, now $4.20
Dinner Forks, set of 6, regularly $6.50, now $5.20
Dinner Knives, hollow handle, stainless steel, set of 6, regularly $12.00, now..................$9.60



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Free Delivery to all shipping points in California

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Institutional Work Asked By Federation

For every woman to become acquainted with the inside of at least one public institution—a hospital, corrective school or prison—is the program of the institution relations committee of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, according to announcement in the June-July issue of the official state organ. A second service is added in a promised effort to provide work for every convicted person and to procure for such persons a definite portion of the money earned by that work.

Mrs. L. G. Leonard, of Alameda county and Mrs. W. A. Davis of Contra Costa county are named co-chairmen of this department in Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. Sixty-two sub-chairmen are cooperating.

After a comprehensive study of three years, the department reviews the chief complaints against state institutions as follows:

(1) Almost every hospital and prison is overcrowded; (2) In many hospitals small children are placed in wards with old people; (3) Women's wards in San Quentin are disgracefully crowded; (4) Because of reduced budgets necessary elementary and vocational education has been curtailed; (5) Better salaries for superintendents and assistants, permitting employment of best qualified officials should be provided.

Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Leonard is president, did its outstanding piece of institutional work in equipping a room at Del Valle Farm near Livermore.

Of Noted Line

MRS. HARRIETTE GUNN ROBERTSON, prominent in the Washington League of American Pen Women, will speak before the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club, Thursday. "Personality, Success and Salesmanship," is announced as her subject

Drive to Open For Equality Amendment

With the visit of Miss Mabel Vernon, executive secretary of the National Woman's Party to California and her conference with Mrs. William Kent, national director and state chairman, it is predicted that shortly there will be launched on the coast an intensive campaign in the interests of the proposed federal amendment which is designed to wipe out all existing inequalities between men and women.

That the battle will be a heated one is recognized in view of the action of several important women's groups in placing themselves on record as positively opposed to the so-called 'Equality Amendment.' Within the state, the California Federation of Women's Clubs and the California League of Women Voters have, as groups, expressed their opposition. Leaders of the National Women's Party profess themselves not discouraged [illegible] their legislation by either of the conventions of the great political parties.

Passage of the constitutional amendment at the next session of Congress is declared by Miss Vernon to be the outstanding purpose of the organization which she represents. To secure support of the measure, the National Party will become active throughout the United States in a campaign to seat many women who will be favorable to the proposed amendment in the lower house.

Mothers Aid In Nourishing School Children

(Continued from Page 1-S)

into bank accounts. When the milk and cracker service was at first established it was by way of experiment. The benevolent woman custodian of the school, with her hands already full, undertook to take charge of the daily luncheon. Gradually it was found that some of the girls were quite capable of managing, and a small wage scale for the employment, varying from a penny to perhaps six or eight, was established. Competition is keen and the privilege of serving is regarded as a large honor.

The Part Time School of Oakland during the past year has offered a new field to the child hygiene department. These students between the ages of 16 and 18, required by law to attend class a few hours each week, seemed to be isolated so far as public attention was concerned. Many of them really needed nutrition as much as students in the regular schools.

When Mrs. Burckhalter first organized the morning lunch, she enrolled a membership of 40, confining the work to the girls. Each Friday witnessed the supply of milk and straws with sandwiches at the Twelfth and Market streets school, and a crowd of young women whose interest gradually quickened in looking forward to the occasion. The cooperation of Dr. Edna Baily was enlisted. She inaugurated a series of informal, non-technical talks on health and care of the body. The girls gave her a close attention and it was not long before a physical improvement was evident. Girls learned how to select their food and the wisdom of purchasing nourishment instead of foolish lunches.

Then the boys of the Part Time School made a bid for a similar service. Although there was a threatened rise in the cost of milk and for a time because of inadequate funds to bear any added burden it appeared for weeks that the entire project must be abandoned, this second nutrition class in the Part-Time school was inaugurated with the aid of a faculty member. The cost of maintainence of these two projects in the Part Time school to Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs has been approximately $10 a month.

A third interest in the Junior Red Cross Shop maintained in Twelfth street; subscriptions received from the local parent-teacher associations, gifts from individuals with an occasional boost from the general treasury, finances the big program of free service which the child hygiene department is rendering the school children of Oakland. In addition, children from many well to do homes are finding their way to school in a mal-nourished condition, often through their refusal to eat the substantials which their parents urge upon them. In the democracy of the classroom where it is taken for granted that milk set before them, shall be drained to the last drop, rebellion is not possible according to childish ethics. No lines are drawn between the child who pays and the child who does not, because the secret is never told. And a free service of milk and bread sometimes substitutes for a breakfast which the family larder, in the days of unemployment or illness of father, cannot provide.

Mrs. Burckhalter, with the support of the local federation leaders, contributed one of the notable pieces of work which was achieved during the past year in the California Congress of Mothers. Perhaps nowhere in the state has the nutrition movement in schools been developed so highly or on so efficient a basis as in Oakland.

* * *

A stern warning against "propagandists," is issued by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, not only to the members of the organization but to women everywhere. Mrs. Cook in a circular letter says:

"Far reaching propaganda societies, with salaried executives of persuasive oratory but twisted vision, have endeavored to introduce their specious arguments by letter, pamphlet and word of mouth throughout the length and breadth of our land. They have even invaded our schools with their documents. The 'Youth Movement' is the most dastardly of all the old world evils that has been brought to our shores. It aims at the very heart of our most sacred and moral foundations, and will, if promulgated in our secondary schools, and colleges, aim to destroy the moral fibre of our girls and boys. What we actually need in our national life is that individuals and societies shall cling fast to the good, so-called, old fashioned virtues, with their standards of clear thinking and honest living."

In harmony with Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Edna Coleman, president of the League of American Pen Women with headquarters in Washington, D. C., calls upon its members as follows:

"Reconsecrate yourselves and your pens to the task of combating the insidious propagandists who bring us nothing nationally nor individually for trafficking with them, but a harvest of woe, shame and destruction, from the seeds of the demoralization they are sowing in the minds of our youth."

A stirring patriotic program will launch the season for San Francisco branch, League of American Pen Women, according to the announcement of Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn, president. Mrs. Colburn has promised cooperation to both the National League and to the Daughters of the American Revolution in their efforts to maintain the patriotic standards of Washington and the founders of the Republic against all comers.

Woman to Talk On 'Personality'

Harriette Gunn Roberson, a kinswoman of Louisa M. Alcott and president of the School of Personality in Washington, D. C., will be the guest of honor and speaker before the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday. Mrs. Roberson is well-known as a clubwoman and writer in the East. She heads a short story division of the Washington League of American Pen Women. Taking her degree from Columbia University, she has been closely affiliated with educational work of Iowa.

"Personality, success and Salesmanship" will be the subject of her Thursday lecture.

Additional news about activities of women, page 5

Club Women Save Historical Adobe House

In Dimond park, upper Fruitvale district, there is an interesting old adobe building holding within its walls much of the romance of the days of Spanish occupancy in California.

Thirty years ago this lodge was erected by Dennis Dimond, a pioneer who founded a large estate close to the Fruitvale hills. Delighting in the stories which were handed down out of a glamorous past, he came upon an opportunity to acquire a generous store of the ancient brick which had formed the walls of the old Peralta hacienda, famous for its lavish entertainments, and the part which it played with its rolling hills and herds of cattle in the history of the early west. These he carefully treasured and used in construction of a lodge which he regarded with pride.

When the city of Oakland took over the Dimond properties as a municipal park, the old adobe remained within its boundaries. Gardeners and workmen having a very practical use for its historic walls and not knowing its significance in the traditions of California, glowed with satisfaction at the fine storehouse which was ready to their need.

But the days of its utilitarian life are ended. The Fruitvale Women's club, devoted to the early history of the state and pledged to do what it may in preserving the landmarks of California, became aware of the story of the old adobe and discovered its present status. Last month, its representatives appeared before the park board and pleaded their case.

The park board did not hesitate in acceding to their request.

Thus simply and without agitation has another landmark been preserved in Oakland.

The lodge is to be used as a treasure house where may be placed objects of historical interest particularly such as bear upon the pioneer days of the Fruitvale district.

Mrs. Luella Ketchum is president of the Fruitvale Women's club.

Work Resumed After Vacation

Vacation season for the Speech Arts Association of California has ended. In the Sorosis club house of San Francisco, the first formal meeting of the year was called yesterday when plans for the fall meetings were discussed by the men and women who make up this interesting coterie of interpreters of literature as teachers or readers.

Mrs Wilda Wilson Church of Berkeley, president, presided.

Summer Affair Will Aid Club Treasury

The midsummer season in which no clubwoman is expected to work, will be interrupted Tuesday when the members of Rockridge Women's club summon their friends to a gayly arranged afternoon at cards in Masonic hall, 5633 College avenue. While the hour will be spent in pleasure, it is inspired by a purpose entirely serious. The club treasury, despite vacation periods and inactivities, must be replenished to meet the expenses which do not cease with adjournment in June.

The out-of-season card party promises to be popular as a means of offering club friends an opportunity to meet informally after some two months of separation. Rockridge club women will extend their hospitality to many outside their roster.

Mrs. W. G. Metcalf is chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.
THE STORE OF COURTESY, SERVICE AND VALUES

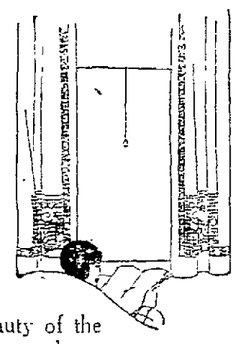
Beginning Monday Morning Our August Event for Buyers of

House Furnishings

Together with Back-to-School Features

Two Dominant Activities Hold the Center of Attention

New English Casement Nets
$6.95 to $9.75 yd.



THESE Casement Nets are made of casement cloth, with an effective tracery of shadow lace running through them. They have a 4-in. hem of bullion fringe. This not only adds to the beauty of the Curtains, but enables them to hang straight.

QUAKER FILET GRANDEE is an aristocratic fabric in the realm of Draperies. It is made by one of the leading, established, reliable manufacturers of Curtains. This Quaker Filet Grandee is 45-in. wide, deeply fringed. $7.50 to $9.50 a panel.

OTHER DAMASK, light weight, in soft rainbow stripes, is $1.00 to $2.95 yard.

(Sixth Floor)

Oxford Cross Curtain Nets
$1.50 to $1.85 yd.

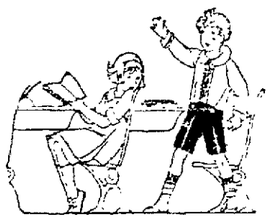
SUNFAST and tubfast, in the cheerful shades of blue, rose or gold, or combinations of the three, these Curtain Nets lend an effect of perpetual sunshine to a room. They are 45-in. wide.

DRAPERY DAMASK is also sunfast and tubfast. This fine Damask ranges in weight from the soft, light, iridescent styles to the rich, heavy variety. $2.50 to $6.25 yard.

PANEL NET CURTAINS, of Shantung weave, are not only elaborate in design, but have the characteristic dignity of the Orient in their soft folds. Richly fringed, these beautiful 45-inch Curtains are only $5.50 to $7.95 a panel.

The First Day of School Will Soon Be Here

Are Your Kiddies' Wardrobes Ready?



Let Us Help You Complete Them.

THE Berkeley public schools open August 11. The public schools of Alameda open August 18. Oakland public schools open August 25. Matriculation examinations at the University of California will be held August 16, 17 and 18. The Fall Session begins August 19. Various parochial and private schools will open within a week or two. Time is short. Apparel and accessories for School Days are needed. This store has made special preparations to serve you. Special assortments of new merchandise are ready, suitable for the kindergarten kiddie, or the mature college miss, and young man. See the displays. Note the special low prices. Buy more advantageously here and now!

Help Prevent Forest Fires!

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.
121 Post Street SAN FRANCISCO Between Grant and Kearny

Don't Waste Water!

Jenny Lind
SAFETY PINS
Have Sharp Points
10c per card at your dealers
B. Lichtig & Son, Inc.
Wholesale Notions
480 6th St., Oakland, Calif.

One more Saturday to close at 1 o'clock—Aug. 9 is the last day

Use Our Shopping Service

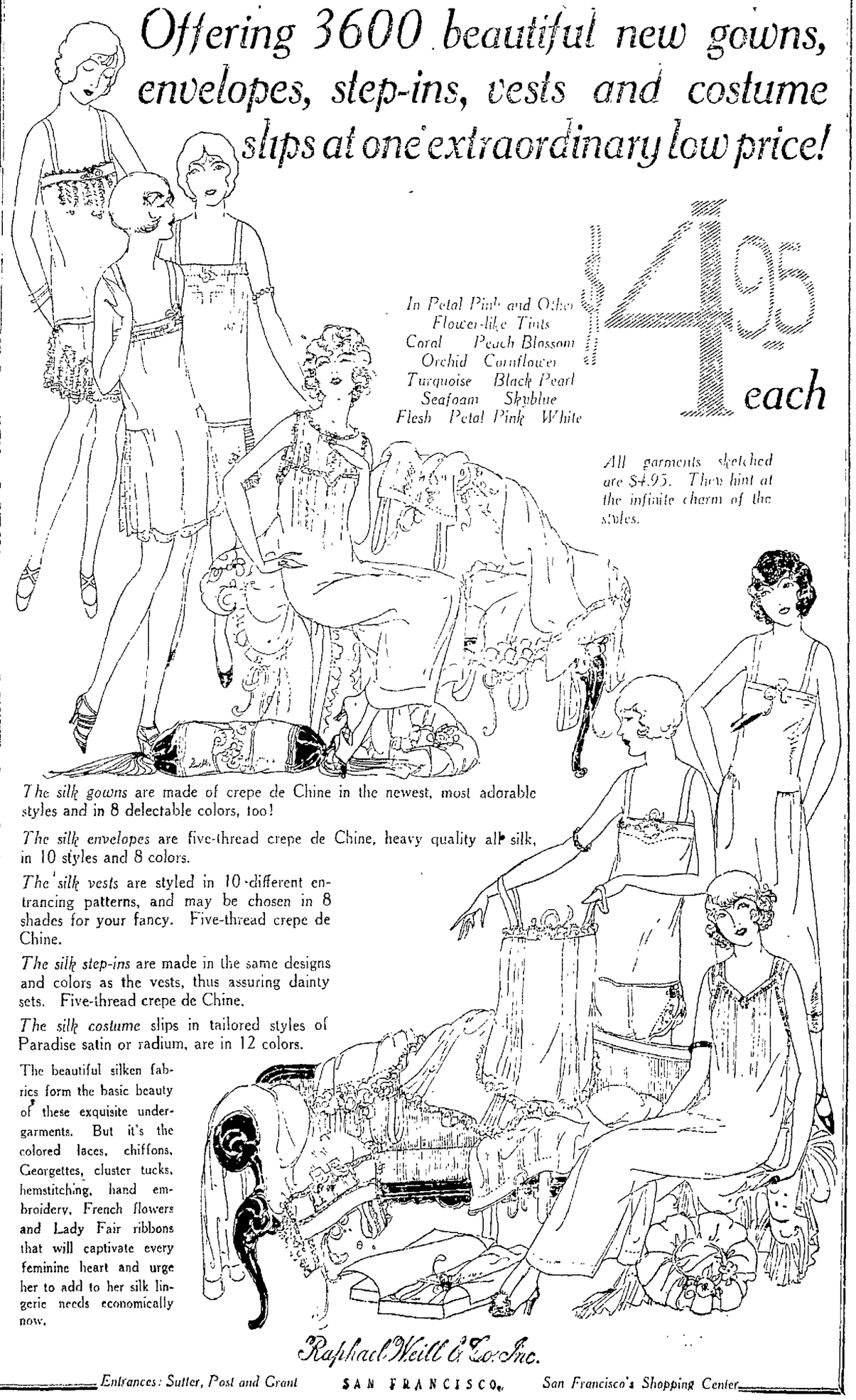
The White House

Telephone Kearny 5000

Free delivery every day to Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Piedmont

Sale of SILK LINGERIE

Offering 3600 beautiful new gowns, envelopes, step-ins, vests and costume slips at one extraordinary low price!



$4.95 each

In Petal Pink and Other Flower-like Tints
Coral Peach Blossom
Orchid Cornflower
Turquoise Black Pearl
Seafoam Skyblue
Flesh Petal Pink White

All garments sketched are $4.95. They hint at the infinite charm of the styles.

The silk gowns are made of crepe de Chine in the newest, most adorable styles and in 8 delectable colors, too!

The silk envelopes are five-thread crepe de Chine, heavy quality all silk, in 10 styles and 8 colors.

The silk vests are styled in 10 different entrancing patterns, and may be chosen in 8 shades for your fancy. Five-thread crepe de Chine.

The silk step-ins are made in the same designs and colors as the vests, thus assuring dainty sets. Five-thread crepe de Chine.

The silk costume slips in tailored styles of Paradise satin or radium, are in 12 colors.

The beautiful silken fabrics form the basic beauty of these exquisite undergarments. But it's the colored laces, chiffons, Georgettes, cluster tucks, hemstitching, hand embroidery, French flowers and Lady Fair ribbons that will captivate every feminine heart and urge her to add to her silk lingerie needs economically now.

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

Entrances: Sutter, Post and Grant SAN FRANCISCO San Francisco's Shopping Center

AMUSEMENT SECTION of The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, August 3, 1924

FIGURES IN CHRONICLES OF THE MUTE AND SPOKEN DRAMA

Julia Faye is the decorative girl in the foreground of a beach scene for the new Paramount picture, "Feet of Clay." Bessie Love, on location along the Texas-Mexico border for "Sundown," First National film, adopted this calf for a pet. Stuart Sage, who was imported to California for a part in "The Bat" and for a time was guest player at the Fulton in Oakland, has achieved the distinction of a two-years' continuous run as a juvenile in a leading London theater. Rex Ingram, director, had himself photographed beside the ancient Roman aqueduct that leads into Tunis, Africa, while filming his latest picture, "The Arab." Alice Brady, a San Francisco girl, daughter of William A. Brady and equally familiar to the stage and screen, was recently seen on the stage in her native state for the first time, doing a vaudeville turn. Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry are the principal actors in the film version of "The Arab."

Caldwell Signs Up In Support of Doris Keane

Fresh from his engagement in "The Miracle," in which he played the role of the knight in the big spectacle of Morris Gest that held Broadway enthralled for months, Orville Caldwell, who recently arrived in the Southern California film colony, is again lured to the speaking stage for a brief engagement. He has just signed a contract to support Doris Keane as her leading man in "The Czarina" which goes under rehearsal immediately in San Francisco. It will open at the Curran theater there on August 18 for a two weeks engagement, then will show at three or four neighboring cities, with its Los Angeles premiere at the Biltmore scheduled for September 8.

Caldwell was offered the same role two years ago, when Miss Keane was preparing it for Broadway, but a screen contract came first. This was with B. P. Schulberg and brought the actor to Hollywood for several pictures with Katherine McDonald.

Caldwell in "The Czarina" is provided with dramatic opportunity, for the role he plays of the handsome youth elevated by a queen's favor to position at court, with later his tragic downfall when that favor is withdrawn is full of contrasts and calls for big acting.

When this engagement with Miss Keane is finished, Caldwell will return to the screen, for negotiations have been under way for two interesting contracts, plans for which will be consummated, it is said, about the time the production will show in Los Angeles.

Caldwell is a native son, who was educated in the Oakland schools and at the University of California, where he was active in dramatics and athletics. He has had four Broadway appearances, twice with Gest, the first time in "Mecca," recently, as was stated, in "The Miracle," and twice with James K. Hackett in "The Rise of Silas Lapham" and "The Better Ole."

Caldwell motored up from Los Angeles a few days ago for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Caldwell of Oakland, at their summer home on the Russian river.

Landis Busy

Cullen Landis has finished in "Born Rich" for First National in which he is co-featured with Bert Lytel and Claire Windsor, Landis playing the role of the young millionaire. He will now start the leading male role in "Tumbleweed" for Vitagraph, while his business manager, J. Edwin New, has left for New York in all likelihood to sign a contract for still another picture, for which negotiations are now pending. Landis recently spent the week-end in Washington, his hosts being prominent in the social life there.

SEEING THINGS at NIGHT

—By Heywood Broun—

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—When Charles Dickens went about advising his clients to see "Sweeney Todd" at all costs, I rather suspect that humorous gentleman of pulling somebody's leg. It may have been the leg of his clients, or it may have been the sightly one of some actor friend playing the role of Colonel Jeffery in the above named piece. Unquestionably, the Dickens who realized the gorgeous company of the Vincent Crummles Company, including Miss Snevellici's "bespeak" and the infant phenomenon of Nickleby, knew a thing or two about comedy acting.

Having only last week testified to the grotesque value of "Sweeney Todd," nothing could convince me that Dickens, mode or no mode, was even anything but ridiculous when advising his clients to see it for themselves. For "Sweeney Todd" is the true parent of modern crook plays, detective dramas and murder trials, a very entertaining bit of blood and thunder. Dickens, master of the most consumate hokum fiction has ever known, could not be deceived by something to which he had been inoculated since berth.

• • •

ACTOR APPEARS AS GLASS OF FASHION.

Dickens might have been beside himself with mirth had he witnessed the performance of Percy Haverstock as Colonel Jeffery in this play, when it was revived at the Frazee theater. Haverstock, of all the actors in the bloody cast, was not superior to his role. He was every inch the gallant gentleman, glass of fashion, squire of dames, brilliantined popinjay of a Cruickshank drawing. He was tenderness itself in his amorous moments, and in his secret flights of the rosy passion his lips could

(Continued on Page 3-W.)

Eight Pictures Being Made at Western Studio

Eight pictures to be released by First National are in production on the West Coast. Six more are scheduled for immediate production, while the new stories have been decided upon and will be started either on the Coast or in New York as rapidly as units can be organized.

In addition two super-productions are contemplated of the magnitude and to follow Norma Talmadge's "Secrets," Frank Lloyd's "The Sea Hawk," Rockett Brothers' "Abraham Lincoln" and "Sandown." These two are "The Lost World" and "The Life of Christ." "The Lost World" is being filmed now under the direction of Harry O. Hoyt. Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Wallace Berry, Lloyd Hughes and other box office names, are in the cast. "The Life of Christ" will be filmed from Papini's biography, probably in the Holy Land.

(Continued on Page 3-W.)

Alma Bennett Cast for New Lloyd Feature

Alma Bennett, noted brunette beauty, dancer, stage and screen actress has been added to the cast of Frank Lloyd's newest First National Picture, "The Silent Watcher" which features Glenn Hunter and Bessie Love. Miss Bennett plays the part of Lily Elliott, a Follies soubrette, with whom John Steele, a candidate for U. S. Senator is in love, and who nearly causes the politician's ruin when she accidentally kills herself with his revolver. Gertrude Astor, Lionel Belmore, DeWitt Jennings, Aggie Herring and George Nicholls complete "The Silent Watcher" cast.

ON THE SCREEN

by Quinn Martin

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—On July 8, by government legislation, the Federal tax on tickets to motion picture theaters of 50 cents and under was removed. By this act, theatergoers were notified that they were entitled to a reduction of from 2 to 5 cents a ticket. This was a move intended as a benefit to the picture patrons.

In flagrant violation of the spirit of this legislation, the managers and owners of fully one-half of the lower priced film houses of New York have accepted the tax repeal, but have continued to charge the same identical prices for their seats, pocketing the extra pennies and praying each night that their patrons would be either gullible enough or philanthropic enough, to allow their action to pass unchallanged.

There is not much opportunity for argument upon the situation, because there is no defense for it. Of all the cheap and bogus tactics which have characterized the worst element in the cinema since its inception, this latest penny-grab on the part of exhibitors is, we think, the most reprehensible. It is especially mischievous in its effect because

(Continued on Page 3-W.)

Miss Swanson to Film Noted Play in Paris

Gloria Swanson, who arrived recently on the Leviathan, will return to Paris in September to produce "Madame Sans-Gene" according to an announcement made by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

"Our decision to make this famous production in France, in the very scenes where the story is laid," said Lasky, "is a result of the enthusiasm I found in Europe for American motion pictures.

"We have been assured that the Administration des Beaux Arts will place at our disposal such historic places as the rooms and gardens of Fontainebleau and the Tuileries, Malmaison."

Betty Compson in "Miami" at the Chimes

Colleen Moore in "The Perfect Flapper" at the T and D

Baby Peggy and James Dowling in "The Law Forbids" at the State

Pola Negri in "Lily of Dust" at the American

Agnes Ayres in "Bluff" at the Fox - Oakland

Bathing Beauties line up for a friendly sprint at Neptune Beach

Pola Negri in "Men" at the Broadway

Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dance" at the Century

Norman Field at the Fulton

Ruby Lang, prima donna, with Frank Finney's "Laughlanders" at the Lurie

Blossom Seeley with her Company at the Orpheum

Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at the Strand

Fulton Players Offer 'Officer 666'

At the Fulton theater opening today, "Officer 666" will be the attraction. The price had a year's run on Broadway. It was a huge success. There is mystery in the play, a world of fun, some pretty society girls, and a hero whose wits are matched with the wits of an adroit picture thief, altogether an ideal melange of entertainment for the midsummer season.

Norman Field will be the rich young New Yorker whose big mansion, closed for the summer, is made the scene of the merry doings in "Officer 666." Into this house enters the thief, to grab a priceless painting that is hung there. But others come, also, all quite casually and all unexpectedly.

Then the thief chasing begins, and then also begin the fun and the thrills and the love making and all the doings that make "Officer 666" a delightful three hours' entertainment.

Ruth Renick will have a pretty girl role that she plays charmingly. John ... will be the ... ous "Officer 666"; John Fee will be the smooth adroit picture thief; Frank Darien will be a polished man about town; Talbot Henderson, a burly police captain; Helen Audifred, a chattering society miss; Lawrence White, a Japanese butler.

'Lily of the Dust' On American Bill

The American theater is observing the inauguration of greater movie season in Oakland by presenting Pola Negri in what screen critics declare to be her most impressive triumph, "Lily of the Dust." The picture opened a week's engagement starting yesterday.

In her new production Pola casts aside the guise of a heartless vamp and, although she is just as fiery and colorful as ever, she appears as a beautiful, lovely woman cursed by a fate that holds her from the clean, happy life she desires. Life for her seems one love affair after another but never with the man whom she really loves. Eventually she achieves her happiness through an unusual climax.

Noah Beery and Raymond Griffith, two of Paramount's most popular character stars, are seen in well-adapted roles, and Ben Lyon, recently seen in "The White Moth," is cast as Lily's lover. Other film features are offered on the same bill. Owen Sweeten returns as orchestra director.

'Miami,' Society Drama at Chimes

Betty Compson and a brilliant array of screen celebrities is seen in "Miami," the great society drama, which opened at the Chimes theater today for a two-day engagement.

"Miami" is a sensational story of society folks at the famous winter paradise. The cast includes such well known players as Hedda Hopper, A. Bradley Sherry, Lucy Fox, Lawford Davidson and Benjamin F. Finney, Jr.

The production has been made on a lavish scale showing the beauty of this famous resort, palatial homes, its yachts and its gambling palaces. Also many exterior shots showing the beauty of this glorious paradise as well as its sports. "Miami" lifts the veil and gives an intimate view of the "idle" rich. "Miami" is first rate entertainment for everyone.

LURIE THEATRE Twelfth at Broadway PHONE: OAKLAND - 186

COMING SOON

FRANK FINNEY

And His Forty Laughlanders

Pola Negri in 'Men' On Broadway Bill

Pola Negri in "Men" comes to the Broadway theater today, and will be held over for a second day's run.

Nothing has been spared in an endeavor to make of this one of the most appealing and satisfying pictures that has been offered the public in a long while, and, in this respect, the producers succeeded. Credit is due Dimitre Buchowetzki, the eminent Russian director, in this his first American made picture for Paramount, and the story is also one of his own, having been written some ten years ago with the idea that Pola Negri would be ideally cast in the leading female role. Although made in this country, the reproductions of scenes of Paris and Nice are historically correct. Miss Negri is ably supported by such favorites as Robert Frazier, Robert Edison and Josef Swickard.

Mary Pickford Is Star at Strand

Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," is the stellar production at the Strand theater, Telegraph avenue at Thirty-third street, as the first attraction during the "Better Movie Season."

This latest production of Mary Pickford's is a story of the days of Queen Elizabeth. It portrays Mary Pickford in the role of a spit-fire girl of 18 who braves paternal wrath, meets conspiracy and intrigue, treachery and treason, for the love of the youth who holds her heart. It will be shown for three days only, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Starting Wednesday Thomas Meighan in "The Confidence Man" will be shown for two days. It portrays Meighan in a "crook-and-love" melo-drama of the same high caliber, blood stirring, heart touching, pure gold entertainment.

Strongheart, the wonder dog, comes to the Strand Friday and Saturday in his newest production, "The Love Master," a story of the land of eternal snows.

Agnes Ayres in 'Bluff' at Fox

With a notable cast in which Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno are featured, the famous Paramount production, "Bluff," heads the new program at the Fox Oakland theater this week.

In addition to this excellently booked feature, the new program includes an excellent comedy, George O'Hara in "Beauty and the Feast," from the H. C. Witwer series, "Fighting Blood"; Screen Snapshots, Fox News Magazine and new stage features.

"Bluff" is the story of a country girl; how she won fame, success, a fortune and a husband through sheer bluff.

The latest "Fighting Blood" release ranks as one of the best of the H. C. Witwer presentations, with action and comedy.

On the stage this week Anthony James, flute virtuoso of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, and Ellen James, solo harpist, are heard in special programs with the Fox-Oakland concert orchestra directed by Lo Forti. For the second and last week the Lafayettes, famous Apache dancers, also present a colorful number.

Organ recitals, additional stage features and novelty films complete the varied new bill for the current week.

Neptune Offers New Attractions

Canoe tilting, an amusing and yet a thrilling sport will perhaps hold the chief interest of visitors to Neptune Beach, Alameda, today. Several of the best practiced mermen and mermaids at the resort will contend for honors. The contests will take place in the big pool during the afternoon.

The swimmers from Joyland Park, Sacramento, will meet the Neptune club in competition. Sacramento is sending her fastest swimmers in an attempt to "clean up" the Neptune paddlers.

The fun on shore will center around the vaudeville acts. Many will find their pleasure in listening to the band concert or dancing to the strains of Percy Bingman's orchestra.

All visitors to the beach on Friday, August 8, will be provided with ice cream free and be given coupons entitling them to half rates on the rides and concessions. The day will be turned over to the Acme Ice Cream company.

A free moving picture entertainment will be provided for those who remain at the beach, Sunday evening, August 10, when the Modern Woodmen of America stage a combined celebration and convention. The Woodmen will give an exhibition drill as a part of their afternoon program.

Alameda county grocers will celebrate with a special day at Neptune Beach, Thursday, August 14.

Century Features 'Spanish Dancer'

Pola Negri will be seen in the title role in Herbert Brenon's Paramount production, "The Spanish Dancer," opening a two-day engagement at the Century theater today.

Pola Negri in the role of Maritana, a beautiful Spanish gypsy dancing girl, goes to Madrid with Don Cesar de Bazan, an impoverished Spanish nobleman, to attend the royal street carnival. While there she attracts the attention of the king and he forces his attentions upon her. Don Cesar is placed in prison for violating a royal decree. How the king's plan to secure the dancer is frustrated, forms an interesting story.

Antonio Moreno has the role of Don Cesar de Bazan. Wallace Beery has the part of the king. Others in the supporting cast are Gareth Hughes, Kathlyn Williams, Adolphe Menjou, Edward Kipling, Robert Agnew, Charles A. Stevenson and Dawn O'Day.

The added attraction on the bill is Buster Keaton in "High Sign."

Coming to the theater on Tuesday and Wednesday is Carol Dempster in D. W. Griffith's "One Exciting Night," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

T. & D. Features Colleen Moore

In her performance in "The Perfect Flapper," now playing at the Oakland T. & D., Colleen Moore's sparkling personality ever asserts itself, and she flits from scene to scene with the grace of sunshine entering a darkened room, a nymph with June-time spirit chasing through December's winds. The picture is full of delicate comedy, pathos, stunning gowns, thrilling escapes, flawless direction and beautiful photography.

Sidney Chaplain, in an important role furnishes the picture its greatest comedy moments. Frank Mayo is handsome, as ever, and does some very creditable work.

Native American Indian scenes, notable for their originality and successful effort at realism, are seen in the Fanchon & Marco offering, which features the Marimba jazz band from Guatamala. Boyce Combe is again setting the comedy pace with his own monologue and song "Bellington Bertie." Helene Hughes, noted mezzo-soprano, is appearing for the last time this week. She sings American songs. Owen Tiffany and the Beauty Chorus and a diversion to the act that is well-done.

"The Chase," a picture of scenic Switzerland, introducing novel scenes from new angles is a noteworthy piece of photography and education.

Baby Peggy Stars Program at State

With the opening of "the greater movie season," the State theater will present for three days, starting today, "The Law Forbids," featuring Baby Peggy and an exceptional cast which includes Robt. Ellis, Elinor Fair, Joseph Dowling and Winifred Bryson.

"The Law Forbids," is a drama of Broadway's lights and loves, and reveals the inner lives and emotions of Broadway, its glittering stars and celebrities, and of a love which withered under the crushing fist of the law and bloomed again under the warmth of an innocent child's faith.

It is a different Baby Peggy that the audience will see in this production; she is much of a comedienne—but quite a bit of tragedienne, too, in the gripping big moments of this story.

The vaudeville program will be headlined by Berry, Brock and Beery in "The Nicest Girl in Town," and Beeman and Grace in "Don't Be Surprised." Others in this program are May and Ed Terry, "Ventriloquists De Luxe"; Lee Sisters in "Harmony Land," and the Ella ... trio with an acrobatic novelty.

Blossom Seeley Toplines Orpheum

Blossom Seeley, "The Girl Who Glorifies Syncopation," heads the Orpheum vaudeville show opening today. The photoplay feature is on a par with the vaudeville being the first showing of Betty Compson in "The White Shadow."

Miss Seeley has a new collection of popular melodies. She brings some startling new gowns and is surrounded by a gorgeous production in which she is assisted by Benny Fields the genius of coo shouting, Warner Gault and Charles Thorpe.

Frank Davis and Adele Darnell, two of vaudeville's most popular comics, offer the funny skit of their career, "Caterpillars."

With an original line of gloom dispelling foolishness and an unusual manner of presentation, Stan Stanley stands out as one of the funniest laugh makers vaudeville has known.

With an elaborately staged production of bewildering and wierd illusions The Great Leon and his company offer a mystifying succession of magical spectacles featuring their modern miracle "Fire and Water."

Returning to American vaudeville after a four-year sojourn in America, Billy Elliott, renowned blackface minstrel brings new material and new fun.

"Cartooning in Danceland" is the title of the novelty offered by the Clinton Sisters.

Laughlanders Are Coming to Lurie

Frank Finney is coming to the Lurie theater in the near future with his "Laughlanders."

There may not be a distinct plot to the show but the aim is to make certain there is an overflow of humor in both lines and situations. The company gives songs which are up to the minute, the costumes are bright and new and the whole show is keyed sharply to carry one away to Funland.

"The Laughlanders" offer a style of musical fantasy possible only through the efforts of such a versatile comedian as Finney giving personal attention to every phase of the productions. There are few comedians with the experience, talent and qualifications of Frank Finney. He is bringing his organization from the northwest where he has just finished a successful season.

CHIMES 5631 COLLEGE

TODAY and TOMORROW

BETTY COMPSON IN "MIAMI"

Also Lige Conley in "Hot Air" and "The Telephone Girl."

Fulton (The leading theater)

New York successes at sensible prices.

Beginning at matinee today.

'Officer 666'

A gale of gayety; mystery, fun and thrills.

Next Sunday: "On the Stairs"

Prices: Evenings, entire orchestra $1; balcony 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c. (No war tax on 25c and 50c seats.)

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CENTURY BROADWAY at 14th

TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Incomparable

Pola Negri

With Antonio Moreno in "The Spanish Dancer"

A Herbert Brenon Production of Medieval Spain.

ALSO

Buster Keaton IN "HIGH SIGN"

COMING TUES. AND WED.

D. W. Griffith's Famous "ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

With Carol Dempster

All Seats 15c Any Time

The NEW BROADWAY

Today and Tomorrow

POLA NEGRI IN "MEN"

"FIGHTING BLOOD" and Screen Snapshots

Wallace Beery, is about to become the hero of real-life romance. Hollywood had for some time been winking knowingly, but it was only recently that Beery confided to the cast of "The Lost World," in which

First National feature he has one of the leading roles, that the wedding bells were going to ring. The fair one of his choice is Mary Aritea Gillman, a film actress. No definite date for the marriage has been announced.

American
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

GREATER MOVIE SEASON
NOW PLAYING

WITH THE OPENING THIS WEEK of

POLA NEGRI

in her newest film production,

"LILY OF THE DUST"

POLA NEGRI

A truly greater movie season is inaugurated at the American Theater, assuring our patrons of the pick of Paramount's "Famous Forty" productions, including "The Covered Wagon"; Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire"; Gloria Swanson in "Her Love Story"; "The Side Show of Life," with Ernest Torrence; Richard Dix in "Sluners in Heaven," and many others of equal quality.

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE EVER FILMED

"THE COVERED WAGON"

LOIS WILSON "THE COVERED WAGON" GIRL

The Covered Wagon is not just a motion picture production, it is an epoch-making, thrilling and uplifting picture romance of a vanished frontier. Every character is a real human being. Each represents the prime of American manhood and womanhood of the pioneer days of the great West. Some are bad, others indifferent, but the majority are of noble texture, staunch and true. It is these human qualities which make "THE COVERED WAGON" the greatest picture of all time.

STARTS NEXT SATURDAY
At the AMERICAN

ON THE SCREEN
by Quinn Martin

(Continued from Page 1-W)

of the fact that it gouges that part of the amusement going public which can least afford to pay more for its entertainment than is absolutely necessary.

Of course, the exhibitor who has taken advantage of the government's reduction and has turned the surplus money into his own tills has banked largely on the hope that no one would object to continuing to pay, for example, two cents additional for a ticket to a picture show. But let us see just what this two cents additional actually means to the exhibitor. And by this means let us see the real reason back of his refusal to comply with the spirit of President Coolidge's signature of the repeal.

Take, for example, an outlying picture theater which seats 1500 persons daily. Figuring the repealed federal tax at its lowest —2 cents a ticket—it is seen that the profit in a day's intake is $30. For the week, $210 is saved, or enough to pay the salary of the manager and the projection machine operator.

The interesting part of the situation lies in the fact that the industry, as such, is strongly opposed to the small exhibitors' attitude in this matter. When we approached the subject at the office of Will H. Hays, the following statement was prepared specially for us:

"Those members of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, commonly known as the Hays organization, who own theaters and exhibit pictures as well as make and circulate them, have without exception given their theater patrons the benefit of the elimination of the tax upon tickets of admission.

"These companies realize that congress repealed the tax and that President Coolidge approved and signed the repeal in order that the public might benefit, particularly that part of the public which patronizes the neighborhood theaters and to which even a few pennies is an item of some importance. Therefore, beginning with July 3, when the tax ceased to exist, these theater owners sold all tickets of 50 cents or less without the tax or its equivalent.

"A very large number of theaters are owned by the companies holding membership in the Hays organization. For example, First National Pictures, Inc., has several hundred theaters in various parts of the United States. Metro-Goldwyn controls a great number of theaters through the widespread ownership of Loew, Inc., and his company, as every one knows, owns the largest motion picture theater in the world, the Capitol. The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation owns a considerable number of theaters, including those Broadway institutions, the Rivoli and the Rialto. The Fox Film Corporation owns some leading [illegible] in the principal cities of the country, including one of the largest and handsomest houses in Philadelphia. Universal owns sixteen picture theaters in various cities and there is a scattering ownership of other members of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

It should not be believed that the exhibitors who have chosen to deceive their patrons have done so either in neglect or in ignorance. The unholiness of their stand has been called to their attention, and in a great many cases they are bold in their defense.

We know a remedy for this trickery. There is only one way in which the man who asks a square deal may protect himself from such petty extortion. This is by means of the boycott. Find out if your neighborhood film house continues to charge you the equivalent of the government tax, and if it does, stay away from it, and be sure to make your reason known. It is up to the picture patrons themselves. Our assistance ends when we have called to their attention the insult upon their good sense and their pocketbooks.

To the scenarist who subtitled "The Shadow of Life":

Your French circus, at the outset of your picture, was "dying noisily and gaudily on the outskirts of Paris."

Along toward the middle of the story your French circus "died like an aged invalid."

Now, just how did your French circus die?

Writes "Wildflower":

"I agree with all you say about 'The Signal Tower.' But for the sake of decency, let them cut out those vulgar and utterly needless scenes of the two whispering children in the sleeper. Others commented on this cheap attempt to get a laugh."

And writes Richard Pell Way, of Ridgewood, L. I.:

"I note with interest that you have raised your voice about those screen stars who, though popular, are, in fact, sadly lacking in any real acting ability. I think you are to be congratulated on this step. Certainly you are doing a liberal, and not radical, thing. You make vocal the thoughts and opinions of a good many thousands of motion picture goers by so doing.

"There is no doubt that the screen reflects many really fine artists—Lillian Gish, Norma Talmadge, Alice Calhoun, Richard Barthelmess and perhaps a dozen or so more. But it is also true that the mediocre and ordinary [illegible] With the level of the screen being raised, it is imperative that the questionable and the undesirable be eliminated from the field. Yours is a most important step."

First National Has Eight New Pictures Under Way in West

(Continued from Page 1-W)

The eight pictures now in production to be released by First National are: "The Silent Watcher" as a Frank Lloyd production for First National release, adapted from Mary Roberts Rinehart's story "The Altar on the Hill." Glenn Hunter is featured and Bessie Love and Hobart Bosworth have important roles.

Nazimova and Milton Sills are co-featured in Edwin Carewe's "Madonna of the Streets."

Norma Talmadge is supported by Eugene O'Brien in "The Sacrifice," an original story by C. Gardner Sullivan.

Constance Talmadge heads the other Joseph M. Schenck production unit in "One Night," a comedy-drama in which she is supported by Ronald Colman. It was written by Hans Kraeli.

Samuel Goldwyn is filming Montague Glass' original comedy "In Hollywood with Potash & Perlmutter," the leading roles being played by Alexander Carr, George Sidney, Betty Blythe and Bera Gordon.

M. C. Levee sponsors "In Every Woman's Life," an adaptation of the novel "Belonging," for which Irving Cummings directs Virginia Valli, Lloyd Hughes, George Fawcett, Ralph and Vera Lewis and others.

Thomas H. Ince has just begun on "Christine of the Hungry Heart" the Kathleen Norris story in which Florence Vidor and Ian Keith have the pivotal roles.

The four productions just completed are "Flirting With Love" a comedy-drama with Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle, "Single Wives" with Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills, "Tarnish" a George Fitzmaurice production, "Husbands and Lovers" a John M. Stahl contribution to the First National program and "Born Rich," with Doris Kenyon, Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor and Cullen Landis.

Six pictures are scheduled for almost immediate production. These will include Colleen Moore's "So Big" a First National Production from Edna Ferber's sensational novel. Going into production at approximately the same time will be "Wilderness," a starring vehicle for Corinne Griffith. A Thomas H. Ince unit will film "Dr. Nye" from Joseph Lincoln's great novel. Doris Kenyon, Percy Marmont will have leading roles. Doris Kenyon, recently signed as a First National player will also have a featured role in "If I Marry Again." Sam E. Rork has completed production plans for "Inez From Hollywood." Anna Q. Nilsson, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes will play leads. John M. Stahl has scheduled "Fashions For Men," rather a daring continental comedy-drama. George Fitzmaurice will do a vivid screen adaptation of "The Auction Block" for Samuel Goldwyn.

To be produced either on the coast or in New York, as production necessities of the moment dictate, will be ten additional pictures.

"The Lady" has been decided upon as a starring vehicle for Norma Talmadge. Corinne Griffith will have the leading role in "Declasse." Milton Sills has been mentioned for "Fandon Le Croix." Frank Lloyd will probably elect to do another colorful super production. J. K. McDonald has decided upon another picture in which Ben Alexander will have a leading role but it is as yet untitled. Other productions of this group include Warner Fabian's "Sailors' Wives," "One Way Street," "The Interpreter's House," "The Waning Sex" and "The Boss of Little Arcady."

Three pictures are now in production or being edited in New York. They are: "Born Rich," a Garrick production with Bert Lytell, Doris Kenyon, Claire Windsor and Cullen Landis; "Sandra with Barbara La Marr and "Classmates" William De Mille's stage play with Richard Barthelmess in the starring role.

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT
By Heywood Broun

(Continued from Page 1-W)

be seen to feed, as William Hazlitt would have said, upon the imagination of a kiss from his beloved. His throaty little excitements, his lisping demeanor, his artful rendition of the sheer pure bunk of 1840 playwrighting, was marvellous to behold.

Haverstock, in short, taught all the actors who participate in revivals a thing or two. And chief of his teachings was the doctrine that the most comic actor is he who plays without a faint suggestion of intentional comedy.

* * *

The melodrama itself was pleasant without the assistance of Haverstock. Produced much as have been its two predecessors of the season, the ancient American comedy of "Fashion" and the less elderly "The Fatal Wedding," it was more enjoyable than either of the two. "Sweeney Todd or The Demon Barber of Fleet Street, or The String of Pearls," was first produced at London in 1842. The plot is rather ingenious, seeing that it manages to include the whole calendar of melodramatic tricks.

Mr. Todd, villian of the piece, has a way of murdering his wealthy patrons when the occasion arises when his victims must be silenced. By simply throwing a lever affixed to his chair the victim is precipitated, chair and all, into the cellar through a trapdoor. Mr. Todd then goes down, murders his patron leisurely, and turns the remains over to a deserving widow who makes the most delicious veal pies of the spoils.

In the plot of the piece, too many cooks spoil the pie. Mr. Todd does away with a young sailor who is having a shave before visiting his sweetheart for the first time since an Indian venture. The young sailor has a string of fabulous pearls, which lead to his undoing. The rest of the play is concerned with the search instituted by his friend, Colonel Jeffery, and the demon crimes of Sweeney in an attempt to cover his sins. There is a scene in a mad house which shows through the modern grotesqueness of the piece—the old Bowery melodrama comes to the fore stark before it is done. There is a courtroom scene not greatly different from those of modern plays. But best of all are the scenes between the heroine—a woman who would have delighted Jane Austin or the Bronte sisters—and Colonel Jeffery. Indeed Colonel Jeffery is a true brother of Mr. Rochester of the Bronte sisters' polite heart-beats.

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WARNER GAULT & CHAS. THORPE

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The Laughmaker par Excellence
Stan Stanley

Famous Blackface Minstrel
BILLY ELLIOT

CLINTON SISTERS

Davis & Darnell
In Their Comedy Riot, "Caterpillars"

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BETTY COMPSON
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She sees the sunshine through a veil of clouds—and so will you, for this is truly delightful—truly sunshine entertainment

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IN
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with
FRANK MAYO
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PHYLLIS HAVER

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NATIVE AMERICA
Featuring
Guisti's Marimba
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Evenings, Adults, 25c; Children, 10c
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CALENDAR FOR AUGUST, 1924

SUN	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
MARY PICKFORD "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" COMEDY CARTOON			THOMAS MEIGHAN "The Confidence Man" COMEDY		STRONGHEART The Wonder Dog "The Love Master" COMEDY—LOCAL LAFS	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
VIOLA DANA Social Code; JOHNNIE WALKER Children of Dust	POLA NEGRI "SHADOWS OF PARIS" COMEDY		Cecil B. De Mille's "TRIUMPH" COMEDY CARTOON		Emory Johnson's "SPIRIT of the U. S. A." COMEDY—LOCAL LAFS	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
HOUSE PETERS "DON'T MARRY FOR MONEY" "THREE MUST-GET-THERES" MAX LINDER		GLORIA SWANSON "MANHANDLED" COMEDY CARTOON			BETTY COMPSON "MIAMI" COMEDY—LOCAL LAFS	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
CLAIRE WINDSOR "The Acquittal" COMEDY CARTOON		ZANE GREY'S "WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND" Filmed Entirely in Natural Colors			Booth Tarkington "The Fighting Coward" COMEDY—LOCAL LAFS	
31						
DOROTHY DALTON MORAL SINNERS; LLOYD HAMILTON His Darker Self						

TWO TICKETS FREE
Any adult presenting this program when purchasing admission tickets on SEPT. 2 will receive two tickets free, good for any evening during the month of September, except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays.

MR. AND MRS. PUBLIC:
Our home-like theater offers:
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2. Music to fit the picture.
3. Ample parking facilities.
4. Perfect hygienic conditions.
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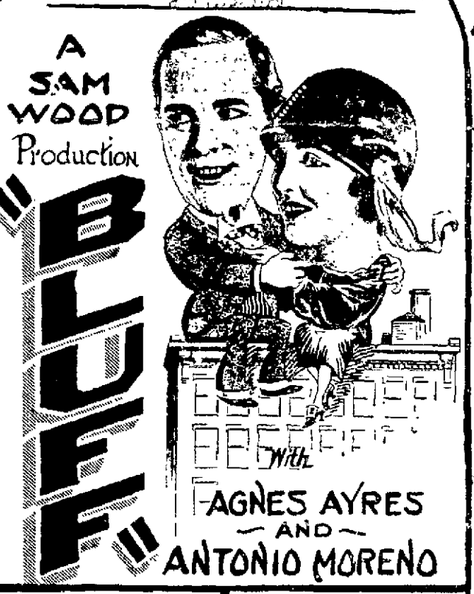
"BLUFF"
With
AGNES AYRES
—AND—
ANTONIO MORENO



NEWS MAGAZINE | SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

"GEORGE O'HARA IN "BEAUTY AND THE FEAST"
ROUND 11 NEW SERIES
"FIGHTING BLOOD"

STAGE PRESENTATION
OAKLAND'S LARGEST AND FINEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATION
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INTRODUCING
ELLEN JAMES HARPIST
ANTHONY LINDEN FLUTE SOLOIST S.F. SYMPHONY CONCERT ORCH.
AND
THE LA FAYETTES

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FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
STARTING TODAY
Presents with pleasure!

The "Greater Movie Seaon's" Gala Event!

Baby Peggy
IN
"The Law Forbids"

A Drama of Broadway's Lights and Loves

Cast Includes
ROBT. ELLIS
ELINOR FAIR
WINIFRED BRYSON
JOS. DOWLING

5 BIG ACTS of BETTER VAUDEVILLE

BEEMAN & GRACE "You'll Be Surprised"
FREDIE PIERCE "Songs and Stories"
Lee Sisters "Harmony Singers"
Ella Bard Trio "Unusual Acrobats"
Berry Brock and Beery "The Nicest Girl in Town"

"THE GREATER MOVIE SEASON"

Book Reviews and Literary Notes

De Pandora

Morley and Marquis Join Hands in "Pandora Lifts The Lid," With Obvious Results — Fine Writing and Good Cheer

Infrequently the professional reader of books chances upon a bit of fiction bearing the name of an established man of letters as author. This is ever a sufficient cause for mild rejoicing.

But it is only once in a green moon that good luck throws in his way a novel bearing the names, as authors, of a pair of writers who can always be depended upon for a glorious evening of fine reading. This makes way for the customary casting in the air of chapeaux and the usual terpsichorean effort in the streets.

And so we come to "Pandora Lifts the Lid," bearing in small letters on its back the magic medicine, "by Christopher Morley and Don Marquis." There, citizens, is something quite to take your breath away. Of course it has in it the element of chance for even the gods have muddy pedal extremities and who knows but this is a time when the wet clay will be perceptible to the naked eye.

In order to put the feverish mind of the gentle reader at rest and permit him or her to heave a husky heigh-ho of relief and dash for his nearest book stall, let it be said here and now that "by Christopher Morley and Don Marquis" is not misleading. Here is no evidence of senility, of absence of potency. In fact it is a question whether either or both of this writing team has ever been in better spirit.

To Morley, in his columns in the newspapers and his essays in oozy leather, we have been accustomed to look for and find quaint ruminations, sound philosophy and fine writing. To Marquis, in his printed efforts, we expect and find the merry jest, the care-free roundelay, the shrewd observation. We have also inspected their sojournings into the land of fancy and have found them good.

Since Morley announced in his column that he was severing his connections with the newspaper world for the moment, that, as he put it, he was going to seek a bush behind which to sit and think, his literary migrations have not been noticeable. His admirers, far from forgetting him, began to wonder just when he would reappear and in what guise.

Now here he is all be-wreathed in smiles, with the highly abused twinkle in his eye, ready to tell the tale of Pandora. And at his side with a mischievous giggle is Marquis, a co-partner in the crime against the glooms. Both have tripped with Alice through the looking glass and have found as many things to talk about as the walrus and the ship-fitter.

Pandora was a gay young thing with a taste for adventure not quite in keeping with the fashionable polishing school she attended. Pandora would have been harmless enough at that had it not been for the arrival of a new English teacher, a Harvard man inclined to poetry and parlor bolshevism. Pandora considered him a find.

Thus it was not long before her active brain began to function and with the aid of some kinspirits (coined by Morley long since but neat enough) decided to put through a gigantic scheme to revolutionize the world, or at least these United States. Pandora in addition to her acquaintance with this unofficial representative of the masses was also a kindred companion of a representative of capital.

Wouldn't it be fine, Pandora thought, to kidnap G. G. (that's the Bolsh.) and likewise ensnare old Mr. Crockett (the financier), put them both on a desert island and then let them talk it out. Great scheme true enough, but one difficult of execution, difficult, that is, for any one but Pandora.

So when Pandora's uncle returned from the Orient or Europe or somewhere and skipped out to the seminary to see his niece, you can imagine his shock and consternation to learn that she along with half a dozen other girls and the English teacher had mysteriously dropped from sight.

The ball of investigation started rolling and it wasn't long before the amazed uncle learned that the fabulously wealthy Mr. Crockett was also among those not present and every indication pointed to a raid by "Red" kidnappers on these scions of wealth and the leading financier of the country. Especially so when the political leanings of G. G. were learned.

So much for the start of the story. To tell more would be to do the work of Morley and Marquis for which they undoubtedly received many American dollars in good condition and which will result in royalties of sufficient importance to keep many a trusty book reviewer in a fatted calf state for the balance of his existence.

Suffice it to say that Pandora and her crew found the island in question and not only that but they found more than they expected. The island was peopled with bootleggers who took not too kindly to the invasion and managed to make things warm for the trespassers. There were times when it looked as if the lark would have dire results.

This odd crew of romanticists had adventures that would have caused gray hairs to appear on a less frivolous head. In fact there is no evidence that Pandora herself didn't have moments when she longed for the safety and seclusion of the finishing school and was practically ready to let the cause of democracy to some sturdier patriot. To her credit, she stuck to her guns and, thanks to Uncle, all ended well.

It might be thought from this clumsy resume that "Pandora Lifts the Lid" is one of those penny-dreadfuls. Nothing is more remote from the actual case. In lesser hands it might have resulted that way, but with Morley and Marquis on the job it is as delicate as a pastry and a million times more illing.

The casual reader may find in it just an enjoyable tale, a whimsical yarn told in delightful manner; the student may find in it all of the requisites of finished writing, a perfect major-general sort of novel as far as rules and regulations go; the philosopher can discern wells of wisdom, the jester a merry joke or two thousand, and so on. It is suited to all tastes. It is delicious fiction admirably done by a pair of past masters at the game.

Long may the new combination wave!

("Pandora Lifts the Lid," by Christopher Morley and Don Marquis; New York: George H. Doran Company, $2.00.)

English Man of Letters

HILLAIRE BELLOC, whose study of American life, "The Contrast," is proving one of the Robert M. McBride company's most important offerings of the year.

THE FIRST READER

By Lawrence Stallings

An essay on sectional tastes in literature might be written on the Publisher's Weekly tabulations for best sellers of the month. It might be written if statistics could prove anything instead of everything. But the tabulation is interesting, done in efficiency-man style, with reports from seventy-eight book centers in the United States listing the volumes selling best in each city and providing a general percentage over all.

Thus out of twenty-five novels listed, Edna Ferber's "So Big" leads in sixty-nine towns, with only nine uninterested in Selina's truck farm problems. This novel is selling nearly three times as well as its nearest competitor, "The Plastic Age." It is selling twenty-seven times as well as the twenty-fifth novel on the list, "The Golden Cocoon."

"So Big" is probably the best novel of the lot. I think it is, but I have read only seventeen of the twenty-five. If the Ferber novel is the most genuine, Rose Macaulay's "Told by an Idiot" is the most amusing. This later novel, with P. G. Wodehouse's "Leave It to Smith," are the only ones written with humor. None of the American novels in the twenty-five (and there are thirteen native ones) are primarily humorous novels.

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Miss Ferber must be experiencing the grand and glorious feeling. The total receipts, if one will add movie rights, serial rights, syndicate rights and royalties, will amount to something like $100,000.

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It is interesting to note that Ring Lardner's "How to Write Short Stories," one of the best pieces of fiction of the spring season, is not in the first twenty-five. It is also interesting to note that Willa Cather's "A Lost Lady"—best of last year's novels—is no longer selling.

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Under the heading of "General Literature" (which can be denied) there are twenty volumes listed. First, and well in the front, is "Diet and Health," by Lulu Hunt Peters. The book hasn't anything to do with literature. It is concerned with the excess flesh of Rotarians, Kiwanians, Lions, Daughters of the American Revolution, Kamelians and various other Americans who consume their 200 pounds per capita of Wessah beef, chocolate ice-cream soda, orange drink and peanut brittle yearly. Dr. Peters was made immensely popular by her book on "Watch Your Calories," a sort of "The Care and Feeding of Adult Children," logically following the late Dr. Emmett Holt's admirable book. Her second book is well on its way to becoming a household reference. But her joy in its sale must be cloyed considerably by the realization that only a master scenario builder could extract a movie plot from its pages.

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Second on the list is Papini's "The Life of Christ," a book now in its second year. There seems to be some moral here. Something about putting the fleshpots before concern for the spirit. In thirty-one cities Diet is foremost. Religion leads in twenty-eight.

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Only one town among the reports can be definitely assigned a value distinct from that of other towns. It is Champaign, Illinois, composed of a university and a station agent.

The Illini are reading "The Plastic Age" and "Recompense" for their fiction. The first novel is by Percy A. Marks, who has taken F. Scott Fitzgerald's young gin drinkers and petting experts seriously and has endeavored to give their social significance. It also supplies erotic stimuli—there is even the incident of the young boy who is not cad enough to seduce the wild prom. veteran. The second favorite is a continuation of Robert Keable's story of the young clergyman who broke the Seventh Commandment, a book-shocker of great popularity. So much for university taste in current fiction.

In the non-fiction class Dr. Sherman's novices are reading "The Old Soak's History of the World," by Don Marquis. This grotesque and comic continuation of the wisdom of Clem Hawley should prove that the Illini have a sense of humor. But obviously the consideration falls when the chart reveals that in Champaign the students moon about the arbored campus with a volume of Edward Bok's "Americanization" under their arms. It is impossible to reconcile the two tastes. Marquis paired with the smug complacency he has ridiculed for twenty years! Either the Bok book is read for the unconscious humor it provides or else Marquis is read for the Old Soak's Fundamentalist ideas of creation.

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There is no other college town—primarily a university town, I mean—upon the list. New Haven approximates it, and Yale seems to influence its taste. Thus in non-fiction, New Haven is buying first of all Andre Maurois' "Ariel," a slender French study of the life of Shelley. In the Maurois book, the poet is the center of a "plastic age" fathoms above the Illini favorite in taste. The second at New Haven is Parker's "Ports and Happy Places," an excellent book of sketches published by Boni & Liveright which has not been mentioned before in this department.

Yale is buying three books of current fiction. First is "So Big"; second, "The Home-Maker," a study by Dorothy Canfield of women in business and the effect upon the family; third, "Heirs Apparent," a post-war novel by Philip Gibbs, a fictionized essay into economic and moral problems of contemporary Europe.

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New York City is reading two non-fiction books, and they are good ones. "Ariel" and Albert E. Wiggam's "The New Decalogue of Science." Wiggam is shooting at Old Testament control of government.

In fiction, the city is buying "So Big," "Heirs Apparent," "The Home-Maker," Edith Wharton's four little novels, "Old New York," E. Phillips Oppenheim's "The Wrath to Come" (a prophecy, done in this rattling story-teller's style of a great war fifty years hence), "Told by an Idiot" and Rupert Hughes' "The Golden Ladder."

Adventure

"The Saint of the Speedway," Tale of Girl-Gambler and the Solution of a Mystery of the Sea, Combining Romance and Melodrama in Pleasing Style.

Ridgwell Cullum traveling around the world at seventeen, was in the gold rush in the Transvaal, saw service in the Kaffir wars; became a fur hunter and trader in the Yukon and Alaska, a cattle rancher in Montana and other states and was mixed up in the Pine Ridge and Rosebud uprisings of the Sioux tribes.

Little wonder then that this soldier of fortune, now turned novelist, is able to make his tale interesting to a degree to the stay-at-homes. Little wonder with all of his experiences to draw upon that "The Saint of the Speedway," his newest offering, is guaranteed to hold interest from cover to cover.

"The Saint of the Speedway" has a title that indicates off-hand a tale of the automobile racing track. In this it is misleading for the story takes its name from a girl who was one of the most accomplished gamblers in Alaska and the gambling palace in which she plied her arts, the while managing to keep herself uncontaminated by her surroundings.

Claire Carver, the daughter of a shrewd gambler, has learned all of her father's tricks and when it becomes evident that her brother who is seeking gold on the west coast of Australia, has passed forever out of the lives of her and her mother, she undertakes to make her living with the cards. She is eminently successful but that is not the story.

The tale of "The Saint of the Speedway" centers about this brother, his discovery of a river of gold, his agreement with his partner to attempt a new and unique way of marketing the dust and nuggets and his subsequent murder by the captain of the ship he chartered. Then begins the exciting search for his murderer by Ivor McLagan the staunch friend of Claire, the saint.

The author urges in a foreword that the reader cast a thought back to the classic sea mystery of the Marie Celeste so that it will be clear how much this book owes its inception to the extraordinary derelict, the mystery of which remains unsolved to this day. But while he uses the mystery element he makes no attempt to advance solution.

McLagan is seeking oil in Alaska when suddenly there comes unpiloted on to the rocks a vessel called the Limpet. Investigation gives no evidence of what has happened upon the ship except the natural conjecture. Then it is discovered that the Limpet has a ghost, the shadow of a man who is walking across the deck in the sunlight carrying two bags, a man who has been slain by the knife.

How McLagan suspects the vessel to be the one used by Claire's brother for his trip from Australia to Alaska and how he traces the murder and sees to his execution is told in a series of well handled chapters. Cullum has the gift of writing straight forward English and still imbuing it with the qualities he seeks to impart.

Thus he has achieved in "The Saint of the Speedway" not only light fiction of a pleasant type but craftsmanship that will catch the eye of the student.

("The Saint of the Speedway" by Ridgwell Cullum: New York: George H. Doran Company; $2.00.)

'Genealogy' of Nietzsche and Other Studies

Three essays and those poems written by Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche and not included in his larger works, are to be found in "A Genealogy of Morals," a book to interest students of the German philosopher and to serve as typical or introductory material for those yet to make the study.

Alexander Tille, editor of the only authorized Nietzsche editions, says that this book seeks to bring into the foreground the gentleman-morality which in scientific investigation has hitherto been neglected. Nietzsche contrasts it with what he terms slave-morality, and seeks for the origin of both moralities in certain primitive conditions of society in the remote past. It was designed to defend "Beyond Good and Evil" against certain attacks and was written in June, 1887.

The first essay is devoted to "Good and Evil" and "Good and Bad," and would add evidence and support to the argument in the older book, "Beyond Good and Evil." The second has for its object the developments of guilt, bad conscience and the like. The third, called the most remarkable, seeks to answer the question: What do ascetic ideals mean?

("A Genealogy of Morals," by Fredrich Wilhelm Nietzsche: New York, The MacMillan Co., $2.)

A vastly different sort of philosopher is Sir Oliver Lodge, who in "Making of Man" has written a book to stand beside James Harvey Robinson's "The Mind in the Making." Here is something of the spirit and optimism of Lodge:

"The full revelation of the Logos from the Beginning may not be clear to us even now, but our faith tells us that by a supreme Incarnation there was revealed the true Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. The Word was truly made flesh and dwelt among us, and, in moments of insight, we have beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth."

In the book the distinguished British scientist traces the outline of physical science in a clear and simple fashion. Then he relates it, so far as our knowledge permits, to the history of the soul the crowning culminates in a striking chapter on "Transcendental Man," in which he presents the problem of genius and Christology. The presentation is that of what science knows about human bodies and souls.

("Making of Man," by Sir Oliver Lodge: New York, The George H. Doran Co., $2.)

And now let's turn to another philosopher, a commonsense sort of person who speaks of heart, blood pressure, digestion, the mind, the nerves and the habits of life. Stanley M. Rinehart is a physician and when he writes of the mind and body he does so as one who is concerned with health and well being. He is not intricate or heavy, but he would supply the frame and the brain for larger tasks. The book is done in a conversational style and is packed with information and advice of a kind which, if heeded, will result in a more vigorous outlook and a clearer vision. One may learn here how to keep well, something of germs, how to exercise, of the physical and mental ares, of hereditary and its influences and of that great human bugaboo, fear.

("The Commonsense of Health," by Stanley M. Rinehart: New York, The Doran Co., $2.50.)

Book of Psalms Re-Translated

A new translation of "The Psalms" has been made by Frederick Joseph Bielsky, a profound student for many years of the Semitic language. In explanation of his work, Bielsky says:

"It was written for two reasons—one is to show that the real and complete meaning of the words from the sacred language was not given in the King James version. Taking, for instance, the twenty-third Psalm, the word "Rel" is translated in the King James version as "Shepherd," while the real meaning of the word is "Personal Guardian."

The sacred and algebraic symbol written Deified Being is Yod, He, Vov, He, the real meaning of which is Eternal Being and should not be translated into any other meaning. When we investigate the meaning of 'David,' to whom all the Psalms were addressed and not by whom they were written, we find that it symbolizes friendship or friend; in other words, it refers to the invisible helper who has many titles.

"The second reason is that the Books of the Bible have been tampered with and therefore instead of producing the effect of harmony for which it was intended, it produced race antagonism. Therefore my translation."

The writer's translation of the Twenty-third Psalm is as follows:

1. A chant unto a friend.

O Eternal Being, Thou art my guardian; I want for nothing.

2. In pastures of tender grass He causeth me to lie down; beside beautiful waters He leadeth me.

3. My life He refresheth; He guides me in the paths of righteousness, for His name's sake.

4. Yea, though I walk through the shadow of death, I will not see evil; because Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they indeed comfort me.

5. Thou preparest before me a table in the presence of all that annoy me; Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup is full.

6. Surely, goodness and mercy shall accompany me all the days of my life, and I will rest in the house of Eternal Being, in the light of innumerable days.

Bielsky, who was born in Russia of noble parents, came to this country when 15 years old. His home is in St. Helena, California.

("The Psalms, According to Wisdom's Rule in Literal Faith as Intended for all Humanity," by Frederick Joseph Bielsky.)

Thealers Praised For New "Worlds 'Work"

Further evidence tending to show that the commercial theater manager is not the soulless fellow some people would paint him is given in the August "World's Work" by Oliver Saylor, who champions the cause of Morris Gest and relates the artistic advance of theatrical America in "World's Theaters Come to America." Other diverting and informative contributions are "Herriot the Dynamic," by Raymond Recouly; "The Habit of Getting Divorces," by Rollin Lynde Hartt; "Is Prohibition Good or Bad," by Richard W. Hale and John J. Fleming; and "The Cure for Crime," by French Strother.

Lardner Breaks Into Intelligencia Class

One looks for effusions from Ring Lardner in anything but so-called "highbrow publications" and therefore the joy is the more pronounced when the pursuer of the August number of the Transatlantic Review finds a three act play by the American humorist. It is done in typical Lardner fashion and is guaranteed to produce the merry chuckle. Other contributors are Paul Valery, Ludvig Nordstrom, Gertrude Stein, Ivan Boede and others of that class.

For Tourists

Fifth Edition of Lincoln Highway Road Guide Replete With Data of Interest to Potential Cross-Country Motorists.

The fifth edition of the complete official road guide of the Lincoln Highway has been published by the Lincoln Highway Association and presents an exhaustive compilation of useful information for the cross-country motorist.

"In this volume" the introduction sets forth, "it has been the aim of the officials of the highway association to anticipate and answer all possible questions from prospective tourists. To this end they have drawn upon the accumulation of ten years' active experience and from the friendly and constructive criticism and suggestions offered from many sources covering the previous issues of the Guide.

"The book is not presented as a final and authoritive statement covering every phase of activity and every particular of existing condition to be found upon the Lincoln Highway but is offered as a reliable reference covering distances, accommodations, scenic and historical points of interest, equipment, expense and other data."

According to the Guide the trip should not cost more than $5 a day per person. This item does not include tire expense and unforseen accidents but purports to cover gasoline, oil and all provisions. By driving seven hours a day at a speed approximating eighteen miles an hour the tourist is expected to cover the distance between the oceans in from twenty to thirty days.

Besides the information necessary for the motorist to travel in the east the Guide contains information that will add to his enjoyment of the trip. The various historical points passed along the route are described by the authors and suggestions made that will prove of value to the sightseer.

("A complete official road guide of the Lincoln highway, fifth edition: Detroit; the Lincoln Highway Association; $1.50.)

Viewpoint of the "Unsung Heroes"

The New York Times on its editorial page recently raised the interesting question as to why there were always native guides and carriers ready to accompany the Everest expedition and others, when the chances of death were so great. It is indeed a matter to ponder a bit. They stand so low in the world's mind those so necessary members of the mountain-storming parties, their very names never echo in the halls of fame. Yet their role is an essential one. Sir Francis Younghusband thinks he has discovered the truth of the matter. In an introduction to a new book he says: "Why Himalayan peoples should be as ready as they are to undergo hardships and run risks of the most serious nature, in the service of any stray traveler who appears among them is not easy to understand. The payment they receive is small. They have to work for much more than an eight hours' day. And they have no insurance against accidents. Yet they readily work through long and arduous days and willingly risk their lives. And most wonderful of all, they are full of gratitude to their employer when they leave his service. In this book, "Servant of Sahibs," by Ghulam Rassul Galwan, published by Appleton) we get an answer to the puzzle. It is written by one of themselves—a Mohamedan of Ladak, who had service of English and American travelers in the Himalaya, Central Asia and Tibet. The secret is that these men, the best of them, love adventure just as much as their employers. Written in faulty English, but with the instinct of a true artist, we see on every page of "Servant of Sahibs" the spirit which animated Rassul."

Sketch of Forbes' Career in "Century"

A sketch of the amazing, checkered career of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, late director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, and of the wholesale graft alleged to have been connected with his administration of this agency for the care of the Nation's war wounded, is told in the Century Magazine for August. Charles Merz, the author, says: "This is the story of the drummer boy who sat on the front porch till they made a general of him, and thereafter managed in two active years to waste through negligence and graft a sum sufficient to construct ten modern battleships." Among the other interesting articles in the issue are "A Mountain Munchhausen," Percy MacKaye; "The Sense of Immortality," Philip Cabot; "The Colorado River," Mary Austin; "The Other Gate," Vere Hutchinson; "When I Left Business for Literature," Sherwood Anderson, and "The Up-Lazy American," Edward W. Bok.

Author Thought Best Seller Was Failure

Edna Ferber, the author of the season's present best seller, "So Big," thought it was a failure when she had finished it, according to an interview Latrobe Carroll reports in the August International Book Review.

"I'll have to confess that after I'd done the book, I was afraid it was a mess," Miss Ferber is recorded as saying. "I'd lived so close to it, I'd gone stale. I still think 'The Girls' my best novel. I supposed nobody would be interested in a calico drab woman with bad teeth. It's the truth that no one is more surprised than I that people are buying it."

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ISAAC F. MARCOSSON, author of "The Black Golconda," just published by Harper's.

Author Journeys Far For Material

It is said that Isaac F. Marcosson, author of "The Black Golconda," just published by Harpers, has traveled more than any contemporary journalist and has interviewed more outstanding personalities than any living man. In order to obtain the material for Marcosson ranged from the heart of Anatolia in Asia Minor across the Black Sea, across Europe to California and the Mexican border. He is now in Europe, studying the economic situation in England, Germany and particularly Russia. "The Black Golconda: The Romance of Petroleum," tells the story of oil from a geographic, financial and political point of view, presenting the international as well as the American situation.

WHY I WROTE "STEPHEN CRANE"

By Thomas Beer.

My one excuse for writing a study of Stephen Crane is, of course, my admiration of his work, but I suppose that the actual incentive was a casual conversation heard in the summer of 1916 when I had no thought of writing professionally. This conversation took the form of a dialogue between an English lady and an authority on American letters then a solemnly engaged in committing a book on the national fiction. The lady asked what he might be going to say about Stephen Crane. The gentleman, after long thought, answered that she must be thinking of Walter Crane, the English illustrator. Eight articles or notes on Crane had appeared in scholarly reviews and magazines in the two years preceding this memorable answer, but they had quite escaped the eye of authority. In fact, one of the curiosities of Crane's case is the steady avoidance of his name in academic texts on American writings, while his work has remained dear to people really busy in writing. It may be that Crane's appeal is rather to the practice artist than to the general reader, or I confess to a hope that the American mind will sooner or later discover in his volume, with all their merits and demerits, a talent worth remembering.

Rhymed Tribute to Actress in "Poetry"

She was a gold touched cloud in a chill November;
She was one of those who dream and remember.
Her earth was like the sunset of a stormy day,
Where any time a sword of sun may leap from a sheath of gray.

This tribute to Eleanora Duse by Isabel Fiske Conant is one of the many delicacies to be found in the August "Poetry." Leading position is given this month to Howard Buck's reflective poem "Flush" and an interview with Edna St. Vincent Millay is the chief prose contribution.

Third Pollyanna Book Is Coming

Eleanor H. Porter is dead, but the "glad" work she started with "Pollyanna" is to continue. Notice has come from Page & Company that the third of the series, "Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms," is to be published presently. It has been written by Harriet Lummis Smith.

In "Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms" the glad girl appears as Jimmy's bride. She is still playing the glad game she originated in "Pollyanna" and pursued through "Pollyanna Grows Up." But now, instead of a child, she has acquired all of the dignity and graciousness of maturity.

Twenty-four new books on religion, ten on government, eleven of poetry, and eight of drama for the month are announced in the International Book Review for August.

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"America"

Robert W. Chambers' Tale of American Revolution Proves Stirring Account of Historic Period on Which D. W. Griffith Based Film.

Stories of those stirring days which saw the founding of America have an appeal to both old and young. It was for this reason no doubt that David Wark Griffith has used the story "America," by Robert W. Chambers, which treats of that early historic period, in his photodrama bearing the title of the book. The work is a romance of the American Revolution. Many of the chief characters are familiar by name to every school child.

The story is told by a daring youth who served as a scout in the Continental Army, and whose early school acquaintance with certain members of a tribe of Indians called the "Loup d'Orange" placed him in a position to render the cause most valuable service. As an express rider he carried messages from Boston to Williamsburgh, Virginia's capital, and on entering the great hall when the legislature was in session he heard Patrick Henry speaking and, when cries of treason arose, utter his famous declaration, "If this be treason, make the most of it!" Then there was Colonel Washington "with calm, grave eyes," and Mr. Justice Montague and others.

There is a graphic picture of the scene when the lantern gleamed in Old North Church and Paul Revere galloped through the night with his desperate warning, when those grim farmers behind their rail fence at Bunker Hill waited until they saw the whites of the red coats' eyes, when Walter Butler was burning and pillaging his fiery path up the Mohawk Valley, when the Father of His Country kept his lonely, anxious vigil at snowbound Valley Forge.

Here is a description of the field after a skirmish. "Bleeding men, crippled men, men carried on bloody mattresses and planks, on fence-rail litters, on wooden shutters, filled all the roads, streaming away across the country, west north and east. Squads, companies regiments, were assembling by roadsides in fields, on hills, and some were marching away toward Cambridge, and some to the eastward. Stragglers swarmed everywhere, wandering about to seek their comrades or to find a well or a truss of straw in some barn, to lie on."

In addition to America's authentic historical setting, based on many original documents and letters in the possession of the author, it is also a delightful and diverting romance. The love story of the young Continental officer and the Tory maid is charmingly told and most refreshing to read.

("America, or the Sacrifice," by Robert W. Chambers: New York, Grosset & Dunlap.)

U. C. Chronicle Is Interesting Issue

Of interest to students and researchers into the realm of letters is the current issue of the University of California Chronicle with its interesting article by E. T. Williams on "Symbolism in Chinese Art," and a thorough study of "Meter in Anglo-American Verse," by E. C. Hills. Included in the issue are contributions of merit by Anna Blake Mezquida, Grant Showerman, Carl C. Plehn, Katharina Banks, Regina Kaufman, Frances Theresa Russel, Charles E. Chapman, Harry Noyes Pratt and R. H. Tucker. President W. W. Campbell's inaugural address is also published in this number.

GENERAL BOTHA'S LIFE.

The moving story of the life of a great Afrikander is told by Earl Buxton in "General Botha," which E. P. Dutton & Co. published last week. While it gives a complete biography of the man whose sheer force of personality carried him from a little farm in an outlying district to a position of the highest responsibility and prominence in South Africa, The book deals especially with his services and achievements during the five years from the breaking out of the war in 1914 until his death in 1919. Earl Buxton was during that time serving as British High Commissioner and Governor-General of South Africa and consequently his relations with General Botha were so intimate as to give him full and clear knowledge of his abilities and character.

ABOUT ELECTRICITY.

It was a certain William Gilbert of Colchester, England, so Herbert T. Wade tells us in "Everyday Electricity," just published by Little, Brown & Company, who originated the word, "electricity," in 1600. He derived it from the Greek word for amber, which, as early as 300 B. C., had been discovered to possess the peculiar property of attracting to itself light objects when rubbed. Gilbert discovered that a glass rod and a score of other materials, when rubbed with silk, possessed the same property. So it pleased him to say that his glass rod had become amberized—or, in English, electrified.

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MUSIC NEWS OF THE WEEK

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Miss Lucy Van de Mark, former Oakland singer, now of Boston, Mass., is returning to her home city this month for a two weeks' vacation and while here is to appear in recital for the benefit of her many friends, which event is scheduled to take place in the Oakland Auditorium Opera House Tuesday evening, August 26, under the direction of Zannette W. Potter.

Since leaving Oakland three years ago for study and concert work in larger fields of musical activity, Miss Van de Mark has reached a rather enviable position by being chosen soloist of the Mother Church Christ Scientist which position she has held for more than a year. It will be interesting to the scores of Miss Van de Mark's friends to know that her voice is now rated as mezzo soprano and not contralto as was heard and enjoyed for so many years in and about the bay region. Yateman Griffith, celebrated teacher and coach, is responsible for this and it is said the quality of her voice has likewise improved.

Tickets for the Van de Mark recital are now selling at the Z. W. Potter box office, Sherman, Clay & Co., Oakland.

CONTRALTO TO BE SOLIST WITH BAND.

Miss Stephanie Newton, contralto, will be soloist at the regular Sunday afternoon band concert in Lakeside park today. The program follows:

Star Spangled Banner.
1. March "Governor's Own" ..... Adams
2. Overture, "Mill on the Cliff" ..... Reissiger
3. Valse, "Count of Louxemburg" ..... Lehar
4. (a) "Stephanie Gavotte" ..... Czibulka
(b) "Paul Polka Mazurka" ..... Kuenhen
5. Grand Fantasie, "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Intermission.
6. Overture, "Rakoczy" Keler Bela
7. (a) Vocal Solo, "Don't Blame It all on Me" ..... Morse
(b) "June Night" ..... Baer
Miss Stephanie Newton, Contralto.
8. Gems from "Her Soldier Boy" ..... Romberg
9. Descriptive, "Sheridan's Ride" ..... Sousa
10. March, "Slide Trombone" America. ..... Filmore

WEDNESDAY CHORAL TO OPEN NEW SESSION.

The Wednesday Morning Choral society will start its concert season next Wednesday evening with a meeting in Ebell Hall. Paul Steindorff will direct the chorus, and Mrs. Harvey B. Lindsay will serve as president for the year.

The other officers chosen for the coming year are: John Kruse, first vice president; Charles L. Trabert, second vice-president; Miss Helen Clevenger, secretary, Mrs. Josephine S. McComb, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Hyne, librarian, and Miss Anita Cavanaugh, assistant librarian.

The music committee for the [illegible] Mrs. Harvey J. Knowles, Mrs. Charles F. Trabert and Mrs. Effie Cohn. The voice committee includes Mrs. Daniel J. Meehan, Mrs. J. Ruddy, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Nash, Mrs. W. Biers and Mrs. R. T. Dodge. Miss Ruth Shoen will have charge of publicity. Mrs. Norman de Vaux is chairman of the hospitality committee.

GRAPESLA CHORUS TO HOLD ONE THOUSAND.

A mixed chorus of one thousand voices is again being assembled this year in the seven cities of the Grapeslay known as the land of "Grapesla" to sing on the evening of September 26 in the Oakland Auditorium Arena as one of the main events of the Lions of Peralta celebration.

Miss Zannette W. Potter is chairman of organization and has asked the following to assist her in the various units of the surrounding towns: Mrs. John H. Merrill, Alameda; Mrs. Chas. E. Wickel, Berkeley; Mr. Carlton Schmidt, Piedmont, Ethel Lee Hale, San Leandro; Anna V. Staley, Hayward.

Rehearsals in the separate sections are scheduled as follows: East Oakland, Foothill boulevard Congregational church, Friday evening 8:00 o'clock; song leader, Z. W. Potter. Berkeley, Tuesday evenings, Baptist church, Haste and Dana; Chas. E. Wickel, director. Alameda, Recreation Center, Central avenue and Oak Street, Monday evenings; D. E. Graves, chorus leader. San Leandro, Friday evenings, Lincoln school; Mr. Herbert P. Mee, Hayward, Egert hall; Anna V. Staley, director. Assisting with the Oakland units are Walter H. Bundy, who will rehearse those living in the down-town district at his home studio, 396 Oakland avenue, on Thursday evenings at 8:00 o'clock; Mr. J. Francis Jones, Zura Bells and Glenn H. Woods, the latter who will direct the combined choruses on the evening of the final performance.

All those who sing—be it ever so little—are asked to join the chorus which will attempt to duplicate its record of last year as being one of the most enjoyable events in the full celebration. Those who join will please phone Lakeside 6700 for enrollment.

The following songs will be rendered by the chorus: "Carmena," The Toreador from "Carmen," Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser," "Hail, Hail, Beloved" and "Estudiantina."

WELSH MUSICIAN WILL GIVE RECITAL.

A "cymanfa ganu," or Welsh sacred song recital, will be given tonight at the Welsh Presbyterian church, Fourteenth and Valencia streets, San Francisco, with Dr. Daniel Protheroe, noted musician, composer and choral conductor of Chicago, directing.

Dr. Protheroe is visiting Oakland after an extended vacation tour of the west. He has for several years past spent his vacations in Wales where he was engaged as adjudicator of the National Eisteddfods there.

The singing tonight will feature both Oakland and San Francisco artists.

In the Eastbay Musical News

RUTH ST. DENIS and TED SHAWN, famous dancers, are on the left. At the right above is MISS ZANNETTE W. POTTER, director of the Community Chorus, which will sing for the Dons of Peralta, and immediately below is MISS LUCY VAN DE MARK, returning soon to her old home in Oakland for a recital. HAZEL HAGUE BOSSELL, lower right, sings today at the half hour of music in the Grek theater at Berkeley.

ARTISTS SERIES IS TO INCLUDE DANCING.

Miss Zannette W. Potter, concert manager, has chosen the Denishawn Dancers as one of the chief events of the Artists Concerts series scheduled for performance during the coming season at the Oakland Auditorium Opera House. They are performed as a holiday offering, coming on Monday night, December 29 of this year. This organization is composed of some twenty or more American dancers headed by Ruth St. Denis and her husband Ted Shawn.

For the Oakland performance several new dances have been promised.

The remainder of the Artists Concerts Series include Lous Graveure, baritone, who opens the season Monday night, October 27, with Sophia Braslau, contralto, scheduled for December 8. Following the Denishawn Dancers in late December comes Erna Rubenstein, violinist, on January 19. Alfred Cortot, celebrated French master pianist, will appear on February 23, and Rosa Ponselle, distinguished Metropolitan soprano who is new to Oakland, will appear on March 30. For the final attraction Tito Schipa, lyric tenor, will sing on April 13.

SOPRANO WILL SING AT GREEK THEATER.

Hazel Hague Bossell, dramatic soprano, will furnish the program at the half-hour of music at the Greek theater at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bossell is a pupil of Edwin Chamberlain of Berkeley and has sung as a church soloist and in concerts throughout California. Miss Inez Sutherland will play the accompaniment. The program follows:

"The Star" ..... Rogers
"One Golden Day" ..... Foster
"Inter Nos" ..... MacFadyen
"Ave Maria" ..... Gounod
"The Lord Is My Light" ..... Allison
"All for You" ..... Brown
"Vale" ("Farewell") ..... Russell
"My Laddie" ..... Russell
"The Waters of Minnetonka" ..... Lieurance
"An Open Secret" ..... Woodman
"Dawn" ..... Curran

PERCY GRAINGER ONE OF SEASON'S PIANISTS.

The first of a series of great pianists, all of international fame, which Selby C. Oppenheimer will bring to San Francisco during the next music season, will be the popular composer-player, Percy Grainger, now in the midst of a most successful tour in his native Australia. Grainger will return to America in October and will begin a transcontinental tour at Vancouver, B. C. He will give a single recital in San Francisco at the Columbia theater on Sunday afternoon, November 9.

League Quiz Sent Women Candidates

Men and women who are ambitious to win seats in the 1925 session of the state legislature, are not to escape declaring some portions of their platforms unless they ignore entirely a carefully prepared questionnaire which is reaching all such candidates for office. The California League of Women Voters, which has its active centers scattered throughout the state, with the strongholds in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, is the author of the document which asks in good faith its far reaching questions. These questions find inspiration in that for which the league stands. Upon the responses which are made will depend the support of the League of Women Voters, which although declared to be strictly a non-partisan organization working in the interest of no candidate, yet does not hesitate to give publicity through its publications and in its meetings to the stand of any public official on those matters which are of interest to its members.

The five questions to which candidates for the state legislature are invited to reply are:

1. By an overwhelming majority the people of California voted an amendment to the Constitution in 1920, known as Amendment 16 on the ballot. This gave state support to all the elementary and high schools of the state at the rate of $30 a year for every child in average daily attendance. Do you believe in the continuance of state support of this class?

2. The 1923 legislature cut the appropriation for Teachers' Colleges so that their efficiency was greatly reduced.

(a) Will you vote to grant appropriations which will restore them to their former status, previous to such cut?

(b) In addition will you vote for adequate appropriations to insure their growth and development.

3. Will you vote for an adequate appropriation for state supervision of the enforcement of the compulsory school attendance law? To be adequate such appropriation must be large enough to take care of the needs of the children of the 10,000 migratory families who harvest the crops of California. The 1923 legislature abolished the provision made for this work in 1921.

4. In 1922-23, there were 80,000 foreign-born people in the evening schools of California learning to speak the English language. The 1920 census gives 70,000 people in California who cannot speak English. California has 95,000 people who cannot even write their own names. Will you vote for an adequate appropriation to insure the continuance of an effort to make California a literate, English-speaking state?

5. The draft revealed that one-fourth of the youth of California were physically unfit. Therefore in 1919, California adopted a program of physical education in the schools. Will you favor an appropriation for state supervision of physical education to continue and develop this program?

Attitudes on the following measures which the League has endorsed is also being questioned: Phompt regulation of the child labor amendment, adequate support of public education, increased appropriation for the Maternity and Infancy Act, industrial institution for rehabilitation of delinquent women.

✿ ✿ ✿

With a bazaar already heralded for the holiday season, the Mothers' club of the Presentation school has inaugurated a sewing club for the purpose of stocking the booths with hand-made articles. Mrs. A. Rogers has been named chairman of the newly organized group which held its first meeting in the club rooms in St. Joseph's school, Berkeley, last month.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. William Lauchland of Lodi has been elected president of the San Joaquin County Federation of Women's Clubs, succeeding Mrs. D. O. Castle of Manteca, who has completed a long term in the executive chair.

Mrs. Lauchland is chairman of the department of country life for the Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and director of the Americanization section of the Lodi Women's club.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Flora E. Strout of Baltimore, a world organizer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who arrived last month in New York from Burma, will be a distinguished visitor in California later this year, according to announcement which has come from the state headquarters in San Francisco.

Miss Strout was given a five years' commission to Ceylon, Malaya and Burma. Having completed the task she was assigned, she took advantage of the return trip to the United States to visit India, Egypt and England and to make comparative studies of such conditions as are of interest to the organization of which she was a representative.

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Hudson Bay blue foxes, 35.00-45.00
Full-furred red fox scarfs dyed this smart shade. Two of the most remarkable of the sale specials!

2-skin stone marten scarfs, 55.00-65.00
The rich coloring of these scarfs is assurance of their unusually high quality!

Large dyed white fox scarfs, 75.00
From our regular stocks of scarfs priced up to 110.00. white foxes, dyed blue, platinum, cocoa, beige and peach take this important sale saving!

2-skin natural mink scarfs, 49.50
Beautiful, dark skins, large and unusually silky, at a summer sale saving!

2-skin natural Baum marten scarfs, 97.50
Large, richly colored 2-skin scarfs, at a price often asked for dyed skins!

Jacquette values:

Caracal lamb jacquettes, 65.00-95.00
Dyed brown, beige, platinum. Sold regularly at 95.00.

Natural muskrat jacquette, 75.00
A special sale value in one of the smartest of short coat models.

Cocoa squirrel jacquettes, 75.00
30-inch straight, smart coats, in the new cocoa dye—very special.

Mole jacquette, 188.00
235.00 is the regular price of this unusually handsome jacquette!

Peach (dyed) ermine jacquette, 395.00
550.00 is the regular price of this smart jacquette!

Liebes quality

fur coats at these remarkable sale prices

	Sale Price
50-in. caracal lamb coats; beige, platinum, gunmetal, collared with Viatka squirrel, regularly 325,	145.00
48-in. silver muskrat coat, with collar and cuffs of crown sable, squirrel or fox, very special	250.00
Full length mole coat, with Viatka squirrel collar and cuffs, very specially underpriced	275.00
48-inch high quality Hudson seal* coats, self trimmed, very special	295.00
48-inch Hudson seal coats, trimmed with natural or Viatka, beige, crown sable squirrel or skunk	325.00
48-inch gunmetal caracal wrap, with dyed fox collar, special	595.00
Handsome, full-length natural mink wrap, regularly 1650.00, now	1385.00

*Hudson seal is the trade name for seal-dyed muskrat. During the sale: No exchanges. No c. o. d. deliveries. All sales final.

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Furs purchased during the sale will be held without charge in our refrigerated storage vaults until December 1

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SWEATERS, FURS, SKIRTS—All our late summer models now reduced one-half—some even more than half—in our general clearance. Your grand opportunity to procure up-to-date styles, plus quality, at immense bargains. Extra courteous salespeople.

Coats, Capes, Wraps
Geronas, veldynes, polos, satins, sports and dressy modes. Regular $20 to $195.
Now $10 to $97.50.

Dresses—Frocks
Crepes, Canions, Roshanara, twills, velours—for evening, street and sports wear. Regular $25 to $125.
Now $12.50 to $62.50.

Suits
Man-tailored, boxy, youthful, slenderizing; also novelty effects. Regular $25 to $100.
Now $12.50 to $50.

Sweaters
Slip-ons, sleeveless, tuxedos, chappie, kid-boots, chappie styles. Now $2.95, $3.95 to $10.

Ladies' Hosiery
New line chiffons, all summer shades, including black, extra quality. Special—pair ... $1.00

Girls' Coats
Ages 10 to 14. Closing out values to $25.00. Now... $5.00

Silk and Wool Scarfs
Fibre, Angoras, Camel's Hair. Regular $5.00 to $15; now $2.50 to $7.50.

Cloth and Fur Jacquettes
Velour trimmed; caracal, velvet, sealine. $5.00, $12.50 to $85.00.

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Fitch Chokers, pair $19.50
Opossum Chokers, each ..... $ 4.50
Stone Martens, dark full skins .. $35.00
Fluffy Foxes $29.50, $35, $45

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19TH AT FRANKLIN

Wales' Tour of America Not Likely in Year

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Although the Prince of Wales' remark at the Pilgrims' dinner this week that he hoped to make a "proper tour" of the United States, as distinct from his forthcoming flying trip to see the polo matches and visit his Canadian ranch, was the expression of a genuine wish, no plans for any such tour have yet been made or even considered.

At the earliest, such a visit could not take place until after his visit to South Africa next year, and it may not be possible for another five years. Lord Reading's term as viceroy of India ends in the ordinary course of events next year, and it is understood that Aga Khan and other leaders of Indian opinion are keen on the next viceroy being a member of the royal house.

King George is also known to be desirous that his second son should undertake imperial responsibilities as soon as he is fitted for them. It is, therefore, quite possible that the Duke and Duchess of York may succeed Lord and Lady Reading in India. In such event the Prince of Wales would not be at liberty to leave England for any length of time until his brother's return.

POLO PONIES ON WAY.

The ponies of the English polo team, numbering forty-four, to be quartered in a large aviation hangar on Long Island, started for New York yesterday on the steamship Minnetonka, accompanied by Colonel Melvill as master-of-horse. Lord Wimborne is considered very fortunate in having secured for this post the commander of the crack cavalry regiment which, under Melvill's auspices, has this season supplied winners of both the senior and the junior inter-regimental polo competitions of the army. The forty-four ponies include six of Melvill's own.

An historical representation of the scene in the House of Commons on the occasion of the introduction of Lady Astor in November, 1919, as the first woman member is to decorate the walls of Westminster and will be hung in one of the corridors this week. The picture is by Charles Simms. Lord and Lady Astor gave a garden party at Cliveden, their residence on the Thames, for members of the American and Canadian Bar Associations.

Mrs. Alec Tweedle, whose writings on her world-wide travels are as well known in New York as in London, is exhibiting a remarkable collection of water color sketches at the Alpine Galleries.

EMPIRE DONE IN COLORS.

"A picture show that ought to be in the House of Commons," is how Sir William Joynson Hicks, prominent member of the last Tory administration, described it.

"Every member of Parliament should see the exhibition, containing as it does the impressions of an author with much travel experience. It is a revelation of empire depicted in color. It is a world show done by one enthusiastic British woman author and artist."

A London crossing sweeper mingled as an invited guest with bearers of many of the proudest names in the British peerage at the wedding Wednesday of Lady Ursula Grosvenor, eldest daughter of the Duke of Westminster, to Captain Filmer-Sankley of the First Life Guards, one of the most brilliant events of the London season.

The guests numbered 700. The "beat" of D. O'Brien, crossing sweeper, includes upper Grosvenor street, in which Grosvenor House, the town mansion of the Duke, lies. O'Brien had seen Lady Ursula grow from childhood to womanhood and it was her wish that he be invited together with workmen from the Duke's estates in Sutherlandshire, Cheshire and the south of France.

RUSTIC BRIDE'S GUESTS.

The wedding, for most of the laborers, was the event of their lives, many never having seen London before. After the ceremony they returned to Grosvenor House for the reception and spent the remainder of the day at the Wembley Exhibition.

An interesting fight is promised at the next election for the parliamentary representation of the Ladywood division of Birmingham. Oswald Mosley, who is married to Marquis Curzon's daughter, having decided to accept an invitation to champion the Socialist cause in that constituency. The present member is Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer in the late Tory cabinet. Mosley is said to have had fifty more or less safe constituencies offered him, but deliberately set himself against the Tory stronghold of Birmingham.

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MISS ADNELLE WEST ROBINSON, a Delta Gamma, who is engaged to William Allan Hargear, Jr., of Claremont. —Habenicht photo.

Parisian Favorite Puzzled By American Love of Work

By ALFRED M. MURRAY.

Special Cable to The Oakland TRIBUNE and New York World

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Mistinguette, the Parisian revue star who has just returned from the United States, tells her friends she was quite puzzled by the Americans.

"They are delightful," she said, "but ... and why, oh, why, do they expect me to sing the 'Marseillaise'?"

She relates how, at one patriotic ceremony she attended, everybody insisted on her singing the French national anthem despite her protests, "I am not Marthe Chenal."

She did her best, says Mistinguette, but the pianist struck too high a key and she ended by reciting the Marseillaise without music, thus proving she knew the words.

Mistinguette is also vastly worried over the American habit of working too hard, but doesn't see how she can do anything about it yet awhile, anyhow.

PRINCETON GLEE CLUB.

The Princeton Triangle Glee Club opened at Rector's here and the place was packed with Americans, the occasion also coinciding with the last appearance of Florence Walton. The Princeton Olympic champions, Ralph Hills and Charles Townsend, were among the dancers.

France's new president is beginning to be known as "Democratic Doumergue." He detests solemnity and exaggerated ceremonial. One of his first acts has been to overthrow the precedent by which audiences must stand whenever the president of the republic makes a speech. This rule was rigidly respected under Poincaré, Deschanel, Millerand and other presidents.

But at M. Doumergue's first public dinner as president, given to him by the French provincial press, he gave a wave of the hand and a genial smile that bade everybody remain seated as he delivered his address.

MAYOR OFFERED TO BE CHEF.

He loves to tell of a letter he received soon after his election from the mayor of a little fishing village in the south of France, near his own birthplace and present home.

The mayor, who also happens to be an innkeeper and does all the cooking for his little establishment, is one of M. Doumergue's many humble friends, and when he learned of the high honor that had fallen on Doumergue he was greatly concerned as to the new president's ability to choose a chef.

"Have you a good cook at the Elysee?" he wrote. "If you have any difficulty in the matter, I will come up myself. For everything depends on the food you eat and the way it is cooked. If you get a disordered stomach you cannot look after the country's destinies properly."

The worthy mayor added that if the president did desire that he come to Paris, he would have to be permitted the privilege of continuing as mayor meanwhile.

French motorists have erected a patron saint, and to do honor to his memory thousands drove out a few days ago on a pilgrimage to a village near Argenant, in Normandy, where his remains lie in peace.

He is St. Christopher le Jajuiet, whose name was known to few until now.

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15,000 Persons Participants in Britain's "Empire Pageant"

From the New York World's Bureau.

Special Cable to The Oakland TRIBUNE and New York World

LONDON, Aug. 2.—"The Pageant of the Empire," of which the first part was shown at the Wembley Stadium yesterday, is claimed by the promoters to be the most elaborate exhibition of the sort that ever delighted spectators. They did not exaggerate it much. Fifteen thousand people take part, twelve performances will be given and the show has been wrought out with such great care and is presented with such exactness that each performance requires three evenings for completion.

Enough to say it cost $500,000 to stage the show and the pageant master is Frank Lascelles, who occupied the same position at the Coronation Durbar before King George and Queen Mary in Delhi in 1912.

BEAUTIFUL AND BRAINY WOMEN.

To sumptuous costumes, realistic scenes and historic accuracy is added the presence of some of the most beautiful and brainiest English women, while many have been drawn from the overseas dominion.

Margot Asquith, whom America remembers so well and with such good reason, enacts the role of Queen Elizabeth and as the part ... too arduous Lady Irene Curzon, whose mother was a Leiter of Chicago, alternates with her. The lovely Lady Diana Cooper appears as the wife of King Henry VII, Elizabeth of York. Admiral Mark Kerr taking the part of her spouse.

The daughter of William Lunn, director of overseas trade in the British labor cabinet, a splendid woman, poses as Britannia; in her train are Lady Alexandra Curzon, Lady Irene's equally charming sister, Lady Kathleen Rollo, the Hon. Mr. Arthur Crichton, Mrs. Dudley Coats and Lady Violet Benson.

The Marchioness of Linlithgow, whose husband is civil lord of the admiralty, represents Scotland. She is attended by Lady Dalhousie and Lady Dalkieth, who was Miss Mollie Lascelles and so a kinswoman by marriage of the royal family. Lady Dufferin and Lady Masseren arranged the Irish procession—a legendary one—and Lady Kylsant is the presiding genius of Wales and worthy of that romantic country.

FAMOUS PERSONAGES PORTRAYED.

In other gorgeous processions Lady Dorab Tatan typifies India, Mrs. Beardmore Canada, Lady Cook Australia and the Ranee of Sarawak her husband's domain. The Ranee, clever and artistic, a daughter of Viscount Esher, married the third Rajah of Sarawak, son of the late Sir Charles A. Brooke, second Rajah.

Many distinguished men take part too. Descendants of Captain Cook and General Wolfe represent their famous ancestors, while Lord Lawrence, son of that Lord Lawrence of Indian fame, represents a Maori chief. Lady Lawrence was Miss Catherine Sumner of New York.

Lady Furze, the wife of Sir William Furze, chief administrative officer of the pageant, is Catherine of Aragon in the very dress Mrs. Siddons wore when that famous actress assumed the royal part. Lady Polson and Lady Griffiths-Boscawen lend grace to the show, so does Viscountess Torrington, who played the Indian Ayah in the "Green Goddess," her first appearance on the professional stage after an apprenticeship in a Dublin amateur dramatic society.

"WESTWARD HO!" OPENS PAGEANT.

The first day of the pageant "Westward Ho" begins with Cabot's discovery of North America, and depicts the spread of civilization westward from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the growth of Canada to its present position and wealth. The final scene, when the whole stadium is a sea of waving wheat sheaves brought from Canada, is especially striking.

All parts of British North America come in for their share of glory. Among the more modern episodes of Newfoundland's history are the ball on the occasion of the visit of King Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales, in 1860, the first trans-Atlantic flight and the progress of such industries as paper-making, fishing and mining. Another scene depicts the landing from the Mayflower.

Then an allegory, "A Pageant of Learning," brings the spectator back to England. Groups of monks and scribes hold the center of the stadium and then enter in procession the founders of Oxford. Caxton with his printing press is seen dispersing the monks, who in turn lead an attack on the printing press. Later Shakespeare enters, walks toward the printing press and picks up a book. As he turns the pages his great characters come to group themselves around him.

QUEEN BESS OPENS SECOND DAY.

A typical London scene in the days of the Armada, with a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's for the defeat of the Spaniards, opens the second day. Queen Elizabeth is received by the lord mayor and city companies, and in the streets there are bouts of quarterstaff, dancing and a street fair, a tournament with knights in armor jousting before the Queen of Beauty.

The history of South Africa is shown in a series of scenes. Then the march of empire goes eastward to India which offers magnificent scope for splendor of treatment from the time of the Emperor Jehangir to Queen Victoria and down to today. Nothing that scholarship and knowledge of India could do to insure accuracy of costume and atmosphere has been neglected.

The Indian ruling princes have given all the help in their power by the loan of splendid paraphernalia and otherwise to make the scenes as brilliant as possible. Elephants in sumptuous trappings, camels, wild hillmen and representatives of all India's peoples and fighting races pass in parade.

On the third day, "Southward Ho," a wonderful scene of the period of George III, leads to the departure of Captain Cook, with his farewell to the king, and introduces a pageant of New Zealand, which opens with the landing of Captain Cook.

Two episodes, "The Pageant of Heroes" and "The Empire's Thanksgiving," bring the pageant to a close. In the first there sweeps across the stadium a group of fifty Crusaders with Richard Coeur de Lion at their head. They form on one side of the park with Cromwell and his Ironsides on the other. The great leaders on land and sea follow, and on the water is a state barge with the body of Nelson which is then drawn on a coach across the stadium, when it is half way across, groups in full chorus sing, "Toll for the Brave."

Lastly, from all corners of the empire they come to show the motherland what they have done in their sacrifice, loyalty and love. Wounded and blinded soldiers with arms outstretched group about a woman shrouded in black, to whose skirts cling her orphaned children. There is silence. Then in the distance is heard a bugle sounding the reveille until as it reaches its full note, music crashes, bells ring and the great choir sings Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional."

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Nothing has the quick action of simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

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If you are thin and scrawny and would like to gain weight, I will send you a sample of the genuine Hilton's Vitamines absolutely FREE. Do not send any money—just your name and address to W. W. Hilton, 155 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

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SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE. 40th and SHAFTER AVE. Pied. 345. Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg. Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:32 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m. Through Trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

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Mountain meadows will soon be a-bloom in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. Ride through them on glorious explorations! Sleep in a private Bungalow Camp cabin, in beds so comfortable that only the log walls tell you you're not at Banff or Chateau Lake Louise. All are under the same management.

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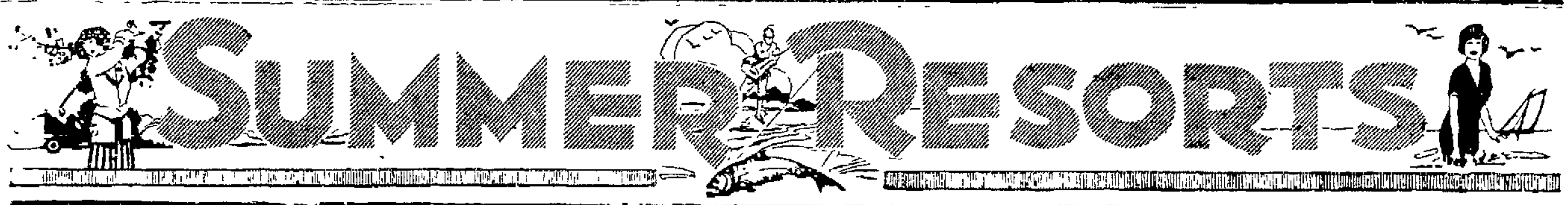

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Russian River Tavern And New Tent City. Under the management of John Colucci of Oakland. Accommodations for 200. The Best Meals in Monte Rio. Guests Served at All Hours. Board and Room $17 to $20 per week. French and Italian Dinners served on Sundays. Write for Reservations. JOHN COLUCCI, Monte Rio, Cal.

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SONOMA COUNTY | SONOMA COUNTY

FETTER'S HOT SPRINGS. Golf course close by. Bring your clubs. Famous medicinal baths and healthful mineral waters, sulphur water swimming pool 75x100. Private tub baths, hotel and cottage accommodations. Music, dancing every afternoon and evening. Best table supplied from our ranch and dairy. Rates $18 up. Particulars and booklet write GEO. FETTERS, Mgr., Fetters Springs, Cal.; Peck-Judah, S. F., or Crabtree's, Oakland. Jack Green, asst. mgr., formerly Boyes Hot Springs.

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Petrified Forest. 70 miles north of San Francisco. One ... to visit the greatest natural ... from ... $7. Daily auto stage from Calistoga, 5 miles, or Santa Rosa, 12 miles.

El Verano, French Cottage Resort. —Best place for a vacation. Dancing, games, basketball court. ... best table. ... Sundays. Free bus to ... Address P. VERDIER, Prop., El Verano, Sonoma County, Cal.

PLACER COUNTY | PLACER COUNTY

CISCO AUTO CAMP. Two miles of beautiful Yuba River. Along Lincoln Highway. Hunting, fishing, hiking, saddle and pack animals. Twenty lakes and rivers accessible from Cisco. Gasoline and oils. Repair pit. Ford Accessories. Ladies' Rest Room. Ice cream, soft drinks, lunch goods. Sanitary conditions perfect. 54 miles N. E. of Sacramento, via Roseville, Auburn and Colfax. 54 miles S. W. of Reno via Truckee and Donner Lake. Elevation 5940 feet. Phone service. Address CHASE & MATTHEWS, Props., Cisco, California.

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NAPA COUNTY

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Something New in Vacations. You've done all the usual things in vacation time. This year get out of the beaten path into the High Sierra country, away from cities, but close to every comfort. Take the "Tioga Pass Route" Tour operated by the Yosemite Transportation System daily in both directions between Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley, across the crest of the Sierra Nevada Range. Stop over a week in Yosemite Valley and you'll go home mentally and physically refreshed for the coming year's work. Ask for free descriptive folder. YOSEMITE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM, 689 Market St., SAN FRANCISCO, Tel. Kearny 4794

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During vacation time have the Oakland Tribune sent you by mail without extra cost.

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LAKE COUNTY | LAKE COUNTY

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Which advt. would you answer, fully descriptive or incomplete?

STILL time to place that "To Let" advg. for Sunday TRIBUNE.

WHO HAS SPARE ROOM TO RENT? ADVERTISE!

Society Holds "Paper Chase" At Del Monte

DEL MONTE, Aug. 2.—Society folk at Pebble Beach and Del Monte have gone back with enthusiasm to an old love, the horse. Riding clothes and riding boots are seen everywhere at the fashionable colony, which is liberally sprinkled this season with vivacious debutantes who prefer a gallop through the trails of Del Monte forest to any other form of diversion, except, of course, dancing. One of the most interesting social gatherings at Pebble Beach was held last week when nearly two score saddle enthusiasts raced in the first "Paper Chase" of the season. Starting from the new stables at Del Monte Lodge and following miles of forest and ocean trails, finishing with a series of jumps, the exciting chase was led by two of the youngest equestriennes in the group that followed a trail of flowers over the course—Miss Frances Heckscher, daughter of Mrs. G. Maurice Heckscher, and Miss Eleanor Fertig, daughter of Mrs. S. C. Fertig of Pebble Beach.

Among those who rode were: Mrs. Chas. W. Clark of New York and Burlingame, and her daughters, the Misses Patricia, Agnes and Margaret; the Misses Frances and Nancy Heckscher; Miss Francena Henderson, of Monterey; Sally Cameron, Pasadena; the Misses Frances and Eleanor Fertig; Miss Florence Boardman, Pebble Beach; Captain P. F. Limbocker, Captain H. A. Buckley, Captain R. C. G. Gibbs, Captain F. R. Lafferty, Lieutenant W. P. Withers, Major Cushman Hartwell, of the Monterey Presidio; I. G. Pattinson, of Pasadena, who is spending the summer at Carmel, and M. A. Fennell, of Monterey.

Silver trophies awarded for riding skill and the greatest number of flowers brought in from the trail were won by Miss Eleanor Fertig and Captain R. C. Gibbs. Miss Marion Hollins, Lieutenant Arthur Shreve, Camp Del Monte, S. C. Fertig, Pebble Beach, and Dwight Hart, Los Angeles, acted as judges for the paper chase.

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Mrs. Julian B. Huff, of Philadelphia, who is with the Maurice Heckscher party at Del Monte Lodge, and one of the most popular members of the large Eastern colony now summering at Pebble Beach, is contributing largely to the gaiety of the midsummer social festivities. Mrs. Huff is seen at all the important functions being given at Pebble Beach and Hotel Del Monte.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Whitten, of Miami, Florida, have just left Del Monte Lodge for the south, after a short sojourn. This was the Whittens' initial visit to Pebble Beach, with which they were so attracted that they plan a stopover on Monterey Peninsula before returning East for the winter. The Whittens recently sold their estate in Miami, and are planning to make their permanent home in California.

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The Misses Patricia, Margaret and Agnes Clark, daughters of the Charles W. Clarks, of New York, who are spending the summer in their Pebble Beach villa, and the Misses Nancy and Frances Heckscher, of New York City, are leading social activities among the Pebble Beach younger set just now. All of the girls are enthusiastic sportswomen, and are partly responsible for the great vogue which horseback riding is enjoying this season.

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Brigadier-General Frank Long Winn, of Washington, D. C., was a distinguished visitor of the week, spending several days at Hotel Del Monte. Brigadier-General Winn is known in army circles throughout the United States for his long and notable record of service, which includes participation in the Sioux Indian Campaign, Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection, Mexican Punitive Expedition, and the recent war.

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Mrs. R. D. Inman, of Portland, who was last at Del Monte for the Pebble Beach women's championship, has returned for a short visit.

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Brigadier-General and Mrs. H. N. Grimwade, of Australia, and their son John, are at Del Monte Lodge, returning there after several weeks in the south. The Grimwades spent a few days at Hotel Del Monte some time ago, and became so enamored of the Monterey Peninsula that they decided to spend the summer there.

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At the Camp Tahoe lodge on Lake Tahoe this season are S. B. Maloon and Miss Hazel Maloon, Robert T. Goree, Fred D. Browne, Mrs. Olga Murdock and Mrs. B. Tallman, all of Oakland.

Mrs. P. G. Trotter, Miss Mary Parham, Miss Carma White and Miss Aleen Cherry are sojourners at the lodge from Berkeley.

San Francisco guests are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters, Dr. Lewis S. Mace and Miss Frances Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Ward, Miss Grace Jarbeau, George B. Rapp, Miss Elsie Silberman, Miss Viola Smith, Mrs. H. Denny, Miss Hazel Denny and their guests, J. C. Dallas and Denny Dallas of Temple, Texas.

Among others at Camp Tahoe for summer outings are Mrs. Carroll Spring and Miss Betty Ann Spring of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill of Fresno.

Entertains at Vallejo With Navy Dinner

VALLEJO, Aug. 2.—Commander and Mrs. J. B. Mears gave a dinner party recently, at their home in Vallejo, in honor of Admiral and Mrs. George Marvell. Places were marked for: Admiral and Mrs. Marvell, Commander and Mrs. Frederick Porter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Orville Goss, Commander and Mrs. Mears.

Miss Eleanor Byrne was hostess a few days ago at a party in honor of Misses Ruth and Doris Devlin of Berkeley. Those asked to greet the honored guests were: Salome Brownlie, Marie Collins, Imelda Corcoran, Lodena Edgcumbe, Elizabeth Hogan, Anna Howard, Elizabeth Paulson, Eulalia Shay, Bernice Smith, Laurada Smith and Loretta Ward.

Those who enjoyed in outing in Green Valley over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawrence and daughter, Miss Thelma Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Little, Freeborne Garrettson, Miss Camilla Brown, Miss Rose Brown, Miss Stella Mackey, Miss Wolfe of San Francisco, Miss Louise Jenkins and B. Blackmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold entertained at their home here recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. McLenahan of Los Angeles. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. McAdamson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. B. Zanoli and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogan.

MISS MARION WOOD, who is traveling in Europe with a group of former classmates and their chaperon.—*Habenicht photo.*

American Society Plans To Fete Prince in N. Y.

NEW YORK, August 2.—Although the Prince of Wales, as Lord Renfrew, will attend the polo matches here in September, a distinguished English citizen rather than an official, he will meet a good part of official America during the course of his two weeks' stay.

This will be accomplished in a rather informal manner, according to the present plans of the Polo Association having the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Prince in hand.

For the three international games beginning September 6, it is planned to have the Prince share the chief box with a large number of dignitaries. Besides members of his own staff and close friends of his in the Long Island smart set, the Prince will be surrounded by officials, representing the army and navy and city, state and national government.

The huge flag-draped box accommodating this large party will claim almost equal interest with the players themselves. The exact seating capacity has not yet been determined but it will doubtless accommodate upwards of two hundred guests, patterned, as it will be, somewhat after the fashion of the royal enclosure at the Ascott races.

Hundreds of Americans who flock to England each year for the racing, storm the American Embassy in London in an attempt to procure seats in this choice section of the huge field.

As the number of seats allotted to each Ambassador at the Court of St. James is limited, it goes without saying that the endeavors of many to hobnob with Royalty for this brief period, are met with disappointment.

But the Ascot races from a fashion standpoint will have nothing on the polo matches here, for distinguished representatives of all the important countries will attend. Among the titled box holders are the Duke and Duchess of Alba, who are coming from Spain for the matches, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Penaranda.

Box holders include well known society folk from every city in the Union and Canada, so that when the first of the three games open, the 30,000 odd spectators will witness the unusual assemblage here of social leaders from various parts of the world, both royal and otherwise.

Not since the days of such social leadership as that of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Astor, has society of Newport and New York shown such interest for a common event, that may re-write the whole social alignment.

Who will entertain the Prince? This is the question that is exciting the interest of every young society matron of New York and Newport, for of course polo will represent only an incident in the royal visit.

At any rate, it is certain that the members of Long Island society, the wealthy enthusiasts of sports and racing, will at last snatch the social laurels from the hands of Newport's mightiest.

The social entertainment being planned for the Prince and members of his staff is an elaborate one. It includes many dinners and dances at the beautiful estates of the fashionable members of Long Island's sporting set.

As there are many little details to be taken into consideration in entertaining royalty, much of the entertainment program will be supervised by the Hon. Mrs. Frederick Guest. Mrs. Guest, who was Amy Phipps, daughter of the late multi-millionaire, Henry Phipps, is already at her beautiful Long Island home. But having passed the greater part of her married life in England where she is on intimate terms with royalty, she is better able than any other member of the smart set here, to decide on what is the proper thing in royal entertaining.

The Hon. Frederick Guest, who is a friend of the Prince, and also a noted polo player will arrive shortly from London for the games.

Many of the rich and socially powerful families of Long Island in the vicinity of Meadowbrook—the polo grounds—have come forward with offers of their handsome homes to the Prince for his stay here.

While it has not yet been definitely decided, it is quite likely that the fine country estate of James A. Burden, at Soyosset, will be accepted by the Prince as his domicile while here.

Launch Driving Gondola From Venice

VENICE, Aug. 2.—Among the Old World customs which are passing is the gondolier in Venice. His picturesque costume adds a joyous note to the Grand Canal, and the soft movement of what was once called the "hansom cab" of Venice—which was a libel on the gondola—is a joyful experience for every visitor. After all, it was the hansom cab that was called "the gondola of London." Yet it does almost look as if the gondola will go the way of the hansom cab in the march of so-called progress. The gondoliers have been indulging in a demonstration against the authorities for allowing electric launches on the Carmel. There will soon be more of these electric launches than there are gondolas. "Down with motor boats!" appears to be the latest cry on the Rialto. One may sympathize with it and yet feel doubtful whether the gondoliers can win. At any rate, the electric launches are better than the old steamboats which excited the ire of Mr. Ruskin.

N. Y. Banker Is Earl's Tenant

From the New York World's Bureau.

Special Cable to The Oakland TRIBUNE and New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Otto H. Kahn, the American financier and patron of music, is occupying the Earl of Balfour's house in Scotland, Wittingehame, at Prestonkirk, Haddingtonshire, which he rented for the summer. It is the first time the estate has been let. At Wittingehame Mr. Kahn has every opportunity and plenty of room to give play to his hospitality; it is one of the finest and most beautiful places in East Lothian. It is within easy distance of the Firth of Forth golf courses that stretch between North Berwick and Gullans; Lord Balfour often played on them. In the extensive gardens is an old yew tree under which, tradition has it, Bothwell and his fellow-conspirators plotted the murder of Darnley to the despair of Mary Queen of Scots. The estate was bought by the present Earl's grandfather, who made a large fortune in India.

Kahn, one of the leading bankers in the United States, is well known in this country, to which he has made frequent and lengthy visits. He was a stanch friend of the Allies during the war, and showed his deep interest in the cause by lending his magnificent house, St. Dunstan's, as a home for blind soldiers.

Eastbay Folk Vacation At Fallen Leaf

Fallen Leaf lake in the Tahoe country is a popular vacation spot for Eastbay folk this season, and many residents of the bay cities are spending the summer or shorter periods enjoying water sports there or riding and tramping in the mountains of the region.

Among those registered at Fallen Leaf lodge recently are:

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Nutting
Mrs. A. C. Wyckoff
Miss Barbara Wyckoff
Miss Natalie Wyckoff
A. Erker
S. E. Beckwith
W. D. West Jr.
Miss Margaret Walker
Miss Clara Borello
Carl Abbott
Miss Dora Robinson
Miss Thelma Roehl
Mrs. Helen A. Bast
Miss Madeline Bast
Wm. J. Bast
J. Bainberger
Miss G. Hartman
Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Brown
Homer B. Percy
C. A. Paulson
Mr. and Mrs. Traganee and family
Mrs. Jane West
Miss Ophra West
James Webster
W. A. Genesy and family
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williamson
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Waldron and son
Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Gavin
Mrs. A. H. McMains and son
R. O'Donnell
F. L. Smith
Mrs. P. H. Gohs and daughter
Miss Virginia Hutt
A. J. Lichtig
Ilma J. Clark
M. E. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilgzius
Miss May Gonsalves
Mrs. Helen S. Ranney and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Huff and child
Mrs. H. E. Cable
Miss Beth Cable
H. F. Denniston
Mr. and Mrs. D. Denniston
Miss Cleora Nielsen
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell
Wallace Campbell
H. Townley
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Kergan

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THE Home of Credit Gladly announces to its hosts of satisfied patrons and friends the new Fall styles. Just arrived from the leading fashion centers, and in every way portraying the new fall modes. Charmingly adapted to meet the new style trend in fabrics, combination effects and new shades. You are invited to view the new fashions and make your selection. "Credit Gladly" is ever ready for use.

New Fall Coats..$27.50 to $90.00 — New Fall Hats..$10.00 to $25.00
New Fall Dresses $30.00 to $80.00 — Waists.....$10.00 to $20.00

You may select any Fall Garment on a

Small Payment Down

and the balance will be arranged to suit your convenience—small amounts weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. No charge for credit and whether you pay cash or on time, the price is the same!

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Summer Dresses and Coats ½ off

Garments suitable for early Fall wear. Great saving opportunities—real values. Credit? Gladly!

CREDIT FOR YOU GLADLY

RESOLD CARS

A white elephant is a very valuable beast owned by the wrong man.

See Classified Section Today

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AUTOS FOR SALE

in the Classified Section.

Oakland Tribune

BOHEMIA'S GREAT ANNUAL FROLIC IS ON AND THE SONOMA REDWOODS RESOUND WITH UNIQUE PERFORMANCE - CARE'S OBSEQUIES NOT SAD.

The Knave

ARTIST FLAGG, HEADING FOR CALIFORNIA IN AN AUTO, TAKEN BY KANSAS COPS FOR A BANDIT, BUT THE YCOULDN'T PROVE IT.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 2.—The week has been devoted to Bohemia's annual frolic at its sacred grove among the Sonoma redwoods. There is nothing like this celebration elsewhere in the world. In fact, there is no other club quite like the San Francisco Bohemian Club. Its grove plant for this and other summer celebrations is mammoth and complete, equipped with camp equipage and paraphernalia, including a mammoth stationary organ that lend themselves to mighty legendary performances. The cuisine equipment is equal to the entertainment of more than five hundred members and guests, and the entertainment is *de luxe*. Every year there is a Grove Play, based on mythology, legend or folk lore. The play this year is by Roy Neily, and is entitled "Bayaria." It is based on Hindu legends. The music is by Walter Beckett, both new names in such connection. The week has been devoted to various stunts and functions, but the great event occurred last night in the performance of the Grove Play, on which months of earnest work had been bestowed by authors, directors and performers.

Music a Great Feature

Music is an important feature of the week at Bohemian Grove. Many eminent artists take part. Alexander Saslavsky, violinist of international renown and director of the Bohemian Club Little Symphony orchestra, was assigned to conduct two numbers, and an account that appeared in a Sunday issue stated that he did conduct one of them at the "burial of care" ceremony on the Saturday night before. In view of this announcement this notice that was published Saturday is of interest: "The condition of Alexander Saslavsky, who was stricken with apoplexy at the Bohemian Club last Thursday night, remains unchanged. He has been unconscious since the attack." The explanation would seem to be that the account was written in advance from the printed program, and was not revised. It is generally conceded that the performance suffered by the eminent musician's sudden and serious indisposition.

Grove Play Authorship an Honor

It is considered a high honor to be designated as the author and the composer of the year's Grove Play, for music is an indispensable feature of the composition, and the two collaborate. Often authors and musicians of national renown accept the commission, which is a labor of love though it entails much serious study and research work. This year Roy Neily was appointed to write the drama. He is an enthusiastic young clubman and holds an important position in the engineering department of the Southern Pacific Company. The composer is Wheeler Beckett, organist and choir director of Grace Cathedral. These are not off-hand tasks, for the audience is composed of potential critics—who are sympathetic, however, and it is bad form to manifest any other than completest appreciation of whatever the creation may be.

Forest Fires and Politics

Curious about those forest fires. It really would seem that they raged furiously. They were reported with particularity from various widely separated parts of the State, and the Federal government offered assistance, it appearing that the flames were beyond control of State authorities. Then came Governor Richardson with his declaration that the fires were not as bad as reported, that the excitement about it was due to a "sensational press," and on the heels of this arrived Senator Johnson, and the very first thing he attempted to make political capital against the Governor by sarcastically alluding to the gubernatorial statement that there were no fires when reports were plentiful that they were still raging—when lo, the fires subsided somewhat miraculously, sustaining the Governor and confusing his enemies. Incidentally their subsidence greatly relieved residents and others interested in forest areas, as well as all who love the great open spaces of California.

Temperamental Authors

BERKELEY, July 25.—THE KNAVE: I have read your department with great interest, largely because of your frequent reference to literary matters. It has been my privilege to interview, for various magazines, more than two hundred famous authors. I have come to the conclusion that authors are the most liberal and broad-minded, the most sympathetic group of people in the world. All this, of course, is "generally speaking." As an offset, writers are overburdened with temperament and with faults that throw their virtues into sharp relief. For instance, most of the California literary men I have known love to gossip about other writers, in accepted sewing circle fashion. Has THE KNAVE any theories to explain why authors have so many peculiarities? Frederick O'Brien saw, in France, a house that he liked. He leased it for a year, but decided after two weeks' residence that he didn't like it, so moved away, wasting the remaining fifty-two weeks' rental. A merchant wouldn't do that. When I interviewed Joseph Hergesheimer in the lobby of the St. Francis Hotel he sat with his feet curled under himself, Indian style, and said very suggestive things. A banker wouldn't do that. When I visited Zane Grey at his Santa Catalina Island home he had been sick for several days as the result of an unfavorable review. A criticism wouldn't make a manufacturer sick. Charles Caldwell Dobie allowed a short story to remain unsold rather than accept a magazine's offer of $750, simply because the offer required that he change the ending. A real estate man wouldn't forget $750 because he didn't want to change a trifling detail. How, oh KNAVE, do authors "get that way"? I for one, am glad that they are "peculiar." I do become so tired of the mouthings of Babbitts, with their talk of commissions, conferences, campaigns and business conditions. As though those things mattered!

RALPH PARKER ANDERSON.

New Quarters for Marine Corps

The United States Marine Corps, which has been practically camping out in this city in a group of small buildings just across an alley from the Palace Hotel, is to have a modern structure down near the water front and convenient to "Man o' War Row." It is to occupy the site of the old Sailors' Home on the large lot at Harrison and Spear streets. The home, although completely gutted by the fire of 1906, remained standing for years in its outer shell of brick. The building to be erected there is to be known as the Marine Corps Supply Depot. The Chamber of Commerce has been agitating for a long time for its construction. It is to be erected at an approximate cost of half a million dollars.

An Honored Judge

Judge W. W. Morrow, one of the very few men still living who knew Abraham Lincoln personally and who has just celebrated his eighty-first birthday, insists on working, although he has been regularly retired. As a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Morrow was placed upon the retired list some time since. He is hale, hearty and active, however, and very few days pass that do not see him in the Federal building. Judge Morrow was retired on full pay. He was the recipient of all sorts of attention on reaching the first milestone beyond the fourscore mark. Relatives gathered from all over the Pacific Coast to pay him honor at a dinner given at the Keystone Apartments by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlbut Morrow. A daughter, Mrs. Henry Roosevelt, who makes her home in Paris, was the only relative who could not be present.

A Bison Stampede

Few cities in this day and age can boast of a herd of buffalo stampeding through its streets, though there are some grandfathers who arrived in California via the emigrant trail who can tell of their caravans being held up for hours by wild bison herds crossing their track. Indeed, so mighty were the herds of these animals that it is almost as difficult to realize their near extinction as it is the total extinction of the passenger pigeon. Had the buffalo not finally received the protection of man, who slaughtered them so remorselessly when they prevailed in such countless numbers, and did they not thrive and readily breed in captivity, there would be no live specimens now to illustrate the most prolific animal life that once roamed the American plains. The herd that broke loose and went on an orgy through San Francisco's streets are a Golden Gate Park exhibit, and that they had their time through the byways of civilization without doing damage, and were rounded up and returned to their compound without any of them suffering injury, is not the least remarkable feature of the episode.

A San Franciscan Recalled

A recent article in the *Saturday Evening Post* recalls a San Franciscan very well known in his day and who will be remembered by many of the older residents—Gustav Walter. He was the founder of the Orpheum circuit, his initial house in this city giving its name to a string of houses extending clear across the continent. He started with the Fountain, a cellar beer hall, emerging above ground to the Vienna Gardens, at Sutter and Stockton, then to the Wigwam at Stockton and Geary, and finally to the Orpheum, in its present location. The narrative primarily concerns Weber and Fields, youths who, in 1887, had pretty well toured the vaudeville houses contiguous to New York and yearned for new fields. Walters heard of them and made them an alluring offer, and what was more, sent them transportation. When they arrived they were told that Walters' affairs were in a bad way, and Walters looked them over and was disappointed. They didn't look promising to him. But he billed them like a circus, and a big house assembled to greet them. Their business was new and fresh and scored an instantaneous success. They introduced such stunts as kicking each other in the stomach, sinking a hatchet in each other's heads without disconcerting the recipient of such attentions, and the story is to the effect that the engagement of this afterwards famous pair saved Walters from bankruptcy.

They Founded a Vaudeville Cult

Weber and Fields were the originals of a form of vaudeville that has had many imitators—a Teutonic team in comic make up and indulging in grotesque parodies of the proverbial newly arrived, mispronouncing and altogether unsophisticated German. Though this is a sophisticated age when nobody is as "green" as some immigrants were once represented to be, the Weber and Fields humor persists, its best representatives today being Kolb and Dill. Their make up closely resembles that of the originals of forty years ago, and however their "business" may vary, it is always reminiscent of the pioneers. Some Californians hold that Kolb and Dill out Weber and Fields Weber and Fields, they have developed so many new angles of team work. Fields' true name, by the way, was Schaufield, and both arrived in this country in the immigrant way.

Knows Leopold and Loeb

Fred Shannon, son of the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, D.D., who has been filling the pulpit of the First Congregational church here during June and July, is well acquainted with Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, murderers of Robert Franks. Shannon attended school with the boys, but while here could not be induced to say anything about what he thought of them. Shannon attended the summer session of the University of California. His father is pastor of Central church, Chicago. Dr. James L. Gordon, whose place he took during the vacation period, is considered the most sensational pulpit orator on the Pacific Coast. It was expected, therefore, that there would be a falling off in attendance during his absence. Dr. Shannon, however, managed to keep the church full. The only sensational thing he did was to express his views of selection in the propagation of the human race after he had visited Luther Burbank and marveled at the latter's triumph in plant life.

Reticent Publicity

It is unusual to encounter a publicity man who does not covet publicity, but such was the experience of the reporters who waited to meet George Barr Baker, Republican national publicity director, who arrived here last week. As one writer described it, Baker "did a Houdini" and disappeared completely at the Ferry building. His assistant, Colonel I. L. House, remained to greet members of the press and stared for several days at the Palace. But he didn't want publicity, either. He reminded one of the Colonel House of Democratic fame. Like the latter, he was the soul of reticence and insisted that he was here simply on a vacation, and that he did not want to think or talk about anything else. Advertising men insist that the mere favorable mention of a name in the public prints is good advertising for its owner, but it is of record that neither the colonel nor Baker gave utterance to the name of President Calvin Coolidge or indicated their belief in his forthcoming political success.

Palmer Cox

There is wide interest in the death of Palmer Cox. He is remembered by his very distinctive creation, the "Brownies," though their vogue has entirely disappeared of late years. Californians are further interested because of his residence for several years in this State. An Eastern account is to the effect that he "went into the railroad business" here, in which he failed, and then developed a latent talent for drawing. It was always understood that his railroad connection was mechanical, rather than commercial, or even clerical. He was an employee of the "Cohen" road when its shops were at Alameda Point. The account further states that he was a cartoonist on San Francisco newspapers. He is represented to have departed for the East in 1875, at which time newspapers were not maintaining cartoonists on their staffs, or indeed illustrating their columns. Cox died at 84, and was forty years of age before the world discovered his unique talents; for his amiable verse exemplifying his fantastic and captivating "Brownies" was no less the work of genius than his pictures.

Wampum and Propaganda

It was some twenty years ago that Ned Hamilton discovered Del Norte county for an awaiting world. At that time the dwellers of this remote land consisted of Indians (untaxed), Missourians and other foreigners, of whom Hamilton wrote in a merry and entertaining fashion. The citizens of this upper fringe of California were still using clam shells and woodpecker heads for money when Hamilton made his discovery. At least he is authority for the statement. Times have changed since then. Del Norte has so advanced in civilization that it has become the target of vicious propaganda aimed by envious neighbors who dwell far to the south, according to officials of that county. There sifted through the redwoods of the north recently a tale of buzzards soaring overhead, of five bodies found crushed beneath an overturned automobile and of a solemn cortege of officials carrying the remains to Crescent City. All propaganda, cries the Del Norte Chamber of Commerce, aimed to injure the Del Norte gasoline trade.

Innocent Victim

Dr. Walter Towle of Healdsburg was the latest traveler to bring out the tale of Del Norte's supposed dead. He was the innocent victim of the aforementioned propaganda. Other auto tourists told him of finding the bodies buried under a Nebraska licensed auto that had plunged 100 feet over a cliff. A newspaper investigation followed. The tale was denied by all hands in Del Norte, including John J. Juza, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who wired to The TRIBUNE: "Absolutely no foundation to rumor regarding auto accident in Del Norte county. Same report spread every year as propaganda to scare travel away from coast route." Juza might well have added to his telegram an invitation to the world to travel his way, since Del Norte contains some of the finest scenery in a State that has several things worth looking about for.

Mt. Whitney, Los Angeles

Speaking of propaganda, a traveler from the Kings and Kern rivers country tells me that Los Angeles citizens are claiming that part of the Sierra as their very own—a new suburb ready for annexation. A San Franciscan, tramping about the base of Mt. Whitney recently ran across Worth Ryder and Robert Howard of Berkeley, who are painting in that region. The artists were in a feverish state of indignation. It seems that the day before two men from Los Angeles had come into their camp. They made inquiry concerning the whereabouts of certain trails, streams and lakes. Ryder, who knows the country, told them. They seemed surprised. They asked him where he came from. When he told them Berkeley, they were further surprised. They had heard of Berkeley, but what amazed them, they said, was how one from Berkeley should know so much about "their" country! The San Francisco traveler was invited to break Dutch oven biscuits with the two artists, which bit of hospitality, he understood, had not been extended to the men from Los Angeles, Mt. Whitney and way stations.

Will Hays' Visit

When Will H. Hays was chairman of the Republican National Committee and was directing the Presidential campaign of 1920 he visited this city and was banqueted at the Palace Hotel. His apparent youth, his diminutive stature and his lack of ostentation were remarked. When he had finished his banquet speech he had the entire assemblage with him, and kept them that way throughout the campaign. Everyone who attended that function was the recipient of his literature and invariably addressed as "The Honorable." Film people say that since Hays has been the arbiter of the film world he has done things in similar fashion. Considerable significance attaches to Hays' visit last week and his inspection of San Mateo picture studios. The exodus from Hollywood of the film industry has been more or less pronounced lately, but Hays intimated that there was no intention of abandoning the region of Los Angeles altogether.

Railroad Ticket Scalping

The arrest of a ticket scalper this week serves to recall the old days in San Francisco when signs over half a dozen offices along Market street advertised the fact that one could get a first-class ticket to New York for about half the regulation fare. This was about twenty years ago, before the railroads came under the protection as well as jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Even in those days the larger transportation companies did everything in their power to circumvent the activities of "cut rates." The method of the scalper was simple. He openly purchased from travelers the unused return portions of their tickets. The fact that these were easily marketable frequently caused persons needing only one way passage to buy round trips in order that they might turn a profit by dealing with the scalper at their destination. The buyer would be instructed as to the name he must assume for his journey and the deal was done.

Parker Whitney

The last Parker Whitney, whose death recently occured, was frequently in the news columns, as was his father of the same name, though on different lines. The elder Parker was a noted Californian in that he went in for mining, horticulture and the things that made California famous and some rich men. He became wealthy, leaving a fine heritage in San Francisco, interior California and Eastern holdings. One of the San Francisco properties is the business block on Geary street, above Grant avenue. Its site was formerly that of the Starr King church. There must be many who can remember that historic church with Starr King's grave directly in front, but a few feet from the street. It was a shrine to Californians who remembered the stirring times in the sixties which called the efforts of patriots to keep the State in the Union. Starr King was one who did much by his eloquence to frustrate the efforts of sympathizers with the Confederacy to take California out of the loyal column.

Artist Flagg's Experience

James Montgomery Flagg, artist and illustrator, who, with his bride, was entertained considerably in the Bay cities, had a really thrilling experience on his way West. He was traveling in an automobile when at a truly rural place in Kansas he was stopped by an emissary of the law. The latter, a country sheriff, insisted that Flagg closely resembled the description of a bank robber and forger badly wanted by the authorities. The sheriff haled him off to jail, where he was forced to spend three hours in durance vile. During this period the officials carefully scrutinized his credentials. Finally when they became convinced of his real identity they released him with profuse apologies. In Los Angeles, his first destination in California, Flagg was met by William S. Hart, the movie star, who took the painter and his wife to the Hart ranch in the not distant suburbs. There the wild west screen actor had himself done in oil by his distinguished guest.

An Old Time Horseman

The sporting pages report the passing of one who will be readily remembered in San Francisco racing and sport circles—"Ed" Corrigan. In the days when racing was continuous about this bay Corrigan was one of the conspicuous horsemen. His stable was a frequent winner, but its owner had a genius for making trouble for himself, other racing patrons and the track authorities. He raced in England for a time, but soon proved to be an undesirable patron and was refused track privileges. Toward the last President Williams of the Pacific Jockey Club ordered him to remove his horses from the stables under control of that organization.

Hot Dogs and Politics

The prolonged sessions of the Democratic National Convention, while certainly tiring on the delegates, are reputated to have been a boon to the "hot dog" men. One who was a bit late in returning home tells me that the fragrant frankfurter was the chief obsession of officials, spectators and delegates. The thrifty purveyors raised the price 50 per cent, collecting 15 cents for the sandwich, which sells at the baseball games and in the amusement parks at a dime, but even at this figure they could not hand them out fast enough. It was reported that one vendor turned a profit of $200 a day. The "hot dog" took the place of lunch and dinner for many of the delegates. Incidentally, many of the delegates were saved a bigger hotel bill through the entertainment offered by some of the New York Democrats, who took them into their homes when there appeared to be no sign of an early adjournment.

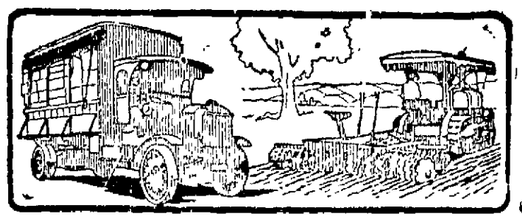
Arbuckle's Tribulations

Charles Brennan, one of the attorneys for Roscoe Arbuckle during the latter's trial for manslaughter here three years ago, says that the screen comedian has been up against the K. K. K. in his endeavor to stage a comeback via the vaudeville route. When he was here recently Arbuckle was feasted and feted and District Attorney Matthew Brady gave him a clean bill of health, openly applauding the actor's fun-making efforts. The engagement was a complete success and the comedian left in jubilant mood. But Long Beach got the K. K. K. after him. It was not really the Klu Kluxers themselves, Brennan says, but the women's auxiliary of that order. They tried to prevent Arbuckle appearing, but the City Council was favorable and the theater was packed. I learn that in Minneapolis the women's clubs have organized and protested his appearing.

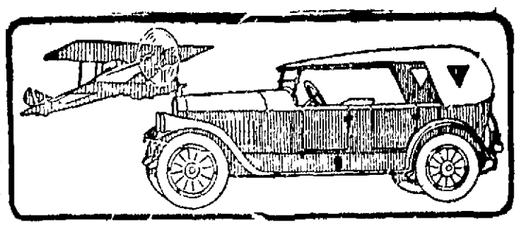
Kid McCoy's Ninth

"Kid" McCoy, well known to the sporting fraternity for many years, is reported from Los Angeles as about to embark on the matrimonial waves for the ninth time. As is usual with the much married, he is quoted as saying that this time it is "for keeps." He would appear to have broken a record of some kind by his frequent trips to the matrimonial altar. Time was when the late Nat Goodwin was considered the champion. But Willard Mack is pressing his record, and one has difficulty in recalling the actress whom at the moment he is calling "friend wife." But McCoy has these two stage celebrities distanced. He is represented as not being able, with any degree of accuracy, to recall the first names of all of his helpmeets and, as for their surnames, he is said to be all at sea. McCoy, is known in private life as Norman Selby.

THE KNAVE.



Oakland Tribune
Automotive Section



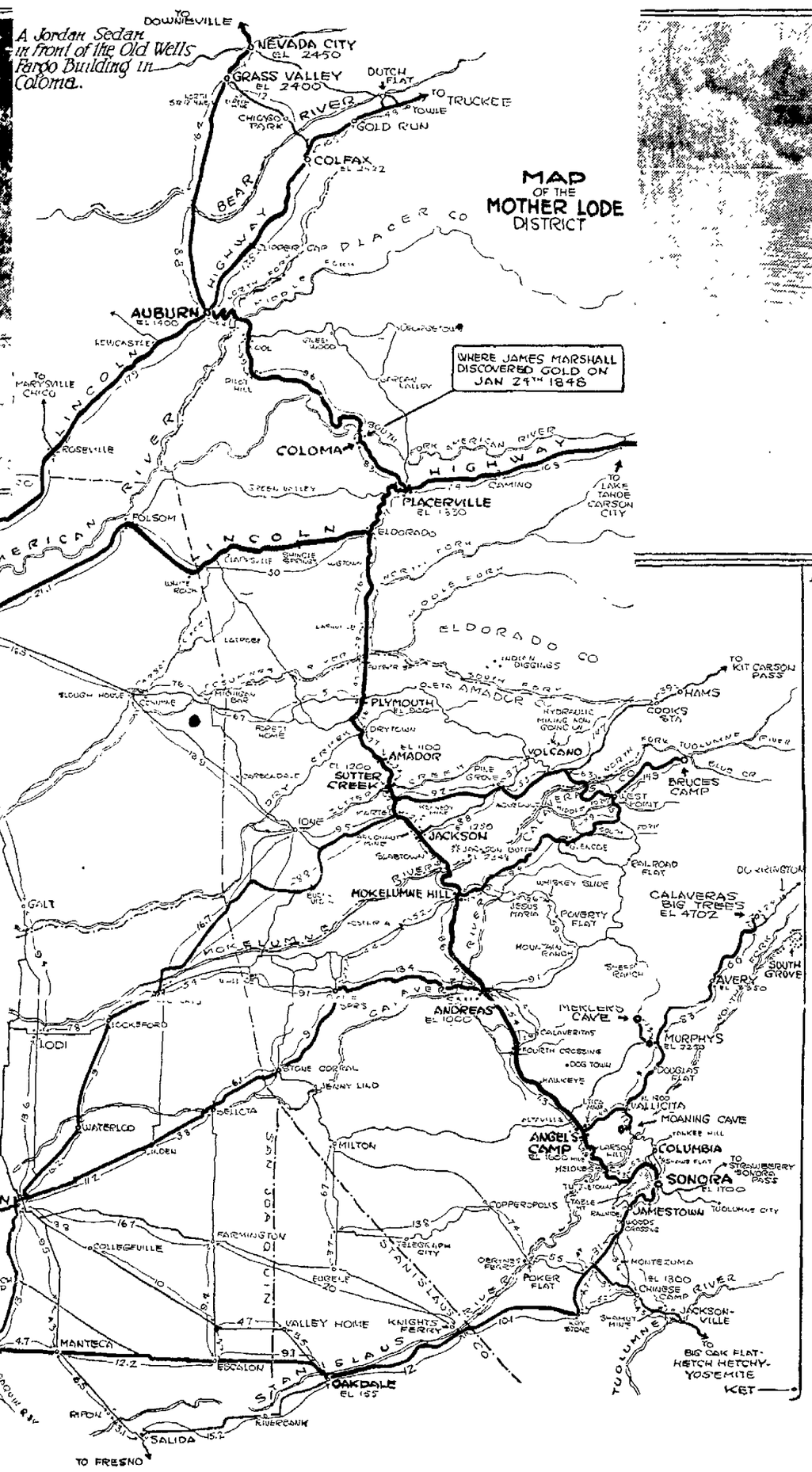
VOLUME CI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924 — NO. 34

The Mother Lode Country Is Once More Luring the Prospectors and Miners to Its Rich Streams and Hills.

On account of the unusually low water in most of the streams of the Mother Lode section, many of the old miners are returning to their haunts of bygone days to once more seek the favor of the goddess of luck. Along with the old timers are found a few of the nineteen-twenty-four "forty-niners." As in the days of '49, those making large finds are in the minority, but there is the ever-alluring yellow metal to lead them on and on as in former days. Below are pictured some of the modern miners trying to find a fortune.

A Jordan Sedan in front of the Old Wells Fargo Building in Coloma.

Capt Farrow trying out his luck with the pan



Nineteen twenty four-Eighteen forty miners at work Harry C Peterson in the forground

Spike Is Sojourning at Saucy Leto Writing Poems Again for the Boys

Saucy Leto, Cal.
Aug. 2, 1924

messr B. J. Rosenthal
auto editur TRIBUNE paper,
Oakland, American Republic...

deer Rosey.

Of course i no that U wont get this letter till U half came back from CAMP CURRY up in the YOSEMITE VALLEY but I half tolt some of the boys up at the TRIBUNE paper would they put the letter in the auto sect. of the SUNDAY TRIBUNE paper so you could read it & they said yes so you will not never miss any of the important news which I am giving 2 the 6-millun subskribers 2 the TRIBUNE paper which is able 2 read high class ENGLISH literachure

I seen in the TRIBUNE paper last Sun they was a story BY B. J ROSENTHAL rote from CAMP CURRY I thot you went up there 4 a vacation & what was the idea of doing a lot of work? I seen you gave a lot of cheer 2 a bird named W. B LEWIS which is the supt. of the YOSEMITE NATL. PARK like Mr. KITTO is Supt. of the FIRST NATL. BANK of our home town & DEL HARDER is SUPT. out at the DURANT auto factory & RALPH FRIEDL is SUPT. down 2 the NATL ICE CO & the MILLER ICE CREAM facktory. What is the idea of this LEWIS bird when L G RENO says Mr RICE is the big bird up 2 YOSEMITE making Curry & Rice. Then this bird Les Manning says they was a bird named HAROLD LAMB up there 2 making Lamb, Curry & Rice. This is not funny or nothing so dont start 2 laf & make your Mus. think you R reading some smart cracks by NINA WILCOX PUTNAM & RING LARDNER & GERALDINE & BEN AMES WILLIAMS the bro. of HARRY WILLIAMS the COAL MAN & CITY ASSESSOR & that other HARRY WILLIAMS which is the pres. of the PACIFIC COAST BASE BALL LEEK & buzum pal of WILLUM H. McCARTY.

Just to show U that RING LARDNER is not at all funny hear is a sample of his smart cracks which he sells 2 the papers of the U S A. 4 real cash $'s EMIL REINHARDT says MAJOR JOHN HERBERT FAHY was going 2 get married soon & suggested some of the boys like HARRY HUBER & FRED PETERSON & GEN. FRED STRONG, Dr. FRANCIS DURHAM & WALTER MERKLE get together & give FAHY a shower. RING LARDNER says Maj. Fahy never needed no shower because he seen him in swimming over 2 COTTISH BATHS in Alameda & he took a shower every time & he was just a clean as any body. Now that is not funny so that proves "All is not gold with birds of a feather," as the saying is.

Now this PUTNAM girl is rated as a great smart cracker & just 4 fun I wonder if she is the author of the "Clam Digger" which OLIVER MOROSCO put on with Louis CALHERN late of the 143d. Field Artillery playing the lead part but not leading no horse like he did in the army. Hear is a sample of NINA'S smart cracks. "Babys is a great bother but really I font see how we can get along without them. Now I leave it 2 you it that is funny. If that is a smart crack I am the owner of Black Gold & the capt. elect of the CALIFORNIA VARSITY & the coach of St Mary's Coliich & Gov of Cal & THE PRIDE OF THE PALOMAR. That last is 4 ad 4 Pete Kype but I almost made a mistake & rote PALMOLIVE which is often on my mind because that sweet lulu which poses 4 those swell pitchers of the SCHOOL GIRL COMPLEXION is my latest ambition & her name is LILLIAN & her last name is HERBERT but she is not the sister of the late VICTOR HERBERT & she lives in NEW YORK (I dont dare put her address in this letter as RALPH FRIEDL might see it & he is going 2 New York next week & A. L. WARMINGTON is there now & I belief in SAFETY 1st. Hey Hosey")

I bet you wonder why I am over 2 this fair city of Saucy Leto when last weak I was up at RIO NIDO (If they spelled that REO NIDO I could make some smart cracks about the REO SPEED WAGON) Well I half came away from Rio Nido but I was a dump-bell 2 do it be cause the swellest Lulu in all of Alameda count, has gone up there. I figured I could see her over at NEPTUNE BEECH on Sunday. I would tell you her name but if the boys such as Dutch Collins & Bill Bondy & Don Fahy & Emil Reinhardt was 2 get wise she was up on the RUSSIAN RIVER they wood all get pinched by Les Manning on the way 2 the Ferry 2 get up there with their cars which runs all the way from Oldsmobile 2 Durant but the sweet lulu has a PIERCE ARROW & by that clue maybe perhaps you can figure out who she is her Rosey"

Now this Manning bird says he dont never want his name in the paper any more. He is sore because last wk. in the TRIBUNE paper they had his pitcher & it was not the pose he liked so he absolutely refuses 2 half you put his name in print any more & this will be tough on all the sweet lulus which has been so cuckoo about reading all about him & his new golf suit which makes Fred Wagner look like a dump bell Etc.

Well I started 2 tell you why I was over 2 this place & it is because I half came over 2 help the boys build Cliff Durant's yacht which is now almost finished. Harry Elliott thot I was coming back from up in Lake Co. or Sonoma Co. or some place & never had the cash 2 pay on the ferry boat but I still half some of that 5 $'s which I burrowed from A. E. Berg which Healdsburg & Pittsburg & Vicksburg & Plattsburg is named after.

I guess you seen in the papers the 10 millunth Ford car had came 2 Oakland? Well I was sitting out on the front lawn of the Durant auto factory talking 2 GEORGE R. SCOTT & "Daddy" ROACH & N. W. ARMSTRONG about the prospects of the cherry crop in SAN LEANDRO 4 next yr. & discussing some new golf scores I had made with Norman De Vaux & Jim Houlihan when a lot of cars came up all primed 4 a parade and they had a band & NELSON SCOTCHLER had a car with the mare Mr. Hon. John L. Davie & 2 other mares from Berkeley & Alameda sitting in the back seat & when I heard the band I thot it was 4 CLIFF DURANT because he had a band play 4 him in Chicago so I went up & brot him down 2 say hello 2 the mares & Nellie Scotchler. While we was talking about some important matters such as the price of Old Parr Etc. a FORD car came in from San Leandro doing 22 miles per hour & the San Leandro speed cop missed the 1st Cash Customer which has got away from him since last Xmas when he took a day off because it was declared a eagle holiday.

Well Durant got in the parade after he had been introduced to all the boys like DON MEHR & LES FIRESTINE & HARRY LAWRENCE Etc. & the parade ended up at the City Hall & Durant figured they wanted him 2 make a speech & nominate JOHN L. DAVIS 4 mare again but it was only 2 celebrate the fact that a Ford car had came across the LINCOLN HIGHWAY from N. Y. & Durant said it was nothing because he had came across his self in a Chevrolet & a Marmon & a Locomobile & a Flint & Nellie Scotchler pulled a smart crack by asking if it took that many cars 2 get across why didn't he pick another road which was not so hard, say like the Victory Highway 4 instance.

After the boys of Oakland had looked at the 10 millunth "Lizzie" till they was all satisfied they shipped it over 2 San Francisco on the Ferry Boat & there they gave a great reception 4 the Ford dealers & a lot of other birds including JIM ROLPH which is the mare of S. F. & called Hon. James Rolph Jr.

Jim Houlihan was 2 the banquet & also E. V. Weller & the auto eds all except you & you was out of

(Continued on Page 4-O, Col. 1)

Romance Road Open to Autoist Gold Days Metropolis Has Lure

(By H. C. PETERSON.)

Elder days "the place of the golded youth, the land of gold" a name originating from a pagan ritualistic ceremony in a far off sun-mythical lake in the wilds of unexplored South America, a lake into which so much gold dust had been thrown by its worshipers that when the annual human sacrificial victim was thrown to its naiads of god he emerged from its surface plated from head to foot with a glittering covering of pure gold.

No such fate awaits the visitor to Eldorado county, though it has produced enough gold to gild half the population of the United States.

Gold, the most alluring of all the metals, was discovered for the first time in California in what is now Coloma, that romantic little hamlet that lies nestling down in the canyon of the south fork of the American river, but eight miles from Placerville.

If Coloma was in Southern California there would be no necessity of explaining how to get there or making a map for that purpose. You would simply follow the crowds, [illegible] in '49.

PATHWAY TO GOLD.

The discovery of gold there and the tremendous rush of gold seekers to the diggings in the early days concentrated practically all the travel of the first three years upon the road that Captain Sutter had pioneered through the foothills to his saw mill at Coloma. During those years it was the most traveled road in the United States, being crowded night and day with countless pack trains, freight wagons, stages, men afoot and on horse. It took three days then to make the three hour trip we make today.

Placerville was early established. It retained renown and distinction through its rough and ready way of trying, sentencing, and hanging a malefactor all in one operation, and they operated often.

Placerville did not have a monopoly upon interesting names, though it [illegible] of the others even Whisky Bar going dry, as has Milk Punch Bar, Deadman's Bar, Rattlesnake Bar, and Condemned Bar.

Murderer's Bar, Poverty Bar, Sardine Bar, Dutchman's Bar, Yankee Slide, and Pie Pie Creek all claimed large populations for those days, and most of them produced an average of more than a million dollars worth of gold nuggets.

FIND MYSTIC CHARM.

Few people realize the mystic charm and fascination of these old mining camps until they have visited them. They abound in the most interesting old buildings, the most alluring possibilities, and the most charming people that one could ever hope to meet. To go there will give you a new sensation, a new kind of experience, a pleasurable subject about which to talk for many weeks, and create in you the desire to read some of the real red blooded old books descriptive of those places and times.

Remember that with your car you may leave the heart of San Francisco or Oakland at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and enjoy your evening meal in the very heart of the '49 country alongside one of the prettiest of mountain rivers with a great wide, grassy banked swimming pool with water from which the afternoon sun has removed all chill.

The heart of the most romantic spot on earth, the place in which tragedies and romances rushed headlong to a rapid and final ending, the place of gold the mecca of the world in '49, lies but a few hours away.

Yet statistics prove that less than two out of every hundred reading this have ever been there

LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN GOOD SHAPE

The Lincoln highway, for nearly its entire distance across the United States, is in splendid condition, according to information given by Frank Kulich to Jim Houlihan, California consul of the Lincoln highway, upon Kulich's arrival at San Francisco last Tuesday in the ten millionth Ford.

Kulich told Houlihan that the Lincoln route is in very good condition all the way from New York City to Salt Lake. The real rough spots he encountered extend between Salt Lake City and Ely. These were not serious enough to mar either his pleasure or disturb the schedule on which the ten millionth Ford was operated.

The Seiberling cut-off across the Great American Desert in Utah, which is on the Lincoln highway, Kulich found to be in very good condition.

Between Ely, Nev., and San Francisco Kulich advised Houlihan that the Lincoln way was in good shape.

This news is particularly interesting to Californians who are still contemplating this year a transcontinental trip from California to Atlantic coast points.

Any motorist can cover the 800 miles between San Francisco and Salt Lake City, in the opinion of the California Lincoln highway consul, in five easy days' running. Many who have been over it this year have consumed but four days on the route between San Francisco and the Utah metropolis.

U. S. to Build More Highways in Forests

Nearly $1,600,000 has just been allotted by the forest service, Department of Agriculture, for the construction of highways within or adjacent to the national forests of seven [illegible] Western

MARIN COUNTY HIGHWAY WORK CAUSES DETOURS

Construction work on the road between Manzanita and Stinson Beach, and also on the Alpine Reservoir road between Fairfax and Bolinas, makes it necessary for motorists wishing to reach Bolinas Bay and adjacent coast points to use the road via White's Hill, Laguntas and Tocaloma to Olema, it is announced by the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association. White's Hill itself is becoming quite rough and dusty, but the road from Olema to Bolinas is in quite good condition.

For several weeks it has been impossible to drive from Alto to San Rafael and Point San Quentin, due to the fact that the bridge at Greenbrae was out of commission. This bridge has now been repaired and the dirt road, which is in fair shape from Alto, may now be used to points on San Pablo Bay in the vicinity of San Rafael and San Quentin.

AUTO SHOW TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER

At the last meeting of the directors of the Oakland Motor Car Dealers association a motion was passed changing the time of the Oakland Auto Show from January to the week of the 4th to 11th of this coming October.

This action is subject to the ratification of the membership of the association. It is expected that the new date will be adopted at the next meeting of the members of the association.

This time for the auto show is expected to meet with the approval of the Oakland dealers as well as the San Francisco dealers. In the past there has been some comment as to the two shows conflicting on account of one being held so soon after the other.

GOLD LAKE TRIP OFFERS BIG LURE

The mountain country that lies between the Yuba Pass and the Feather river offers an interesting week-end trip for the California motorist, according to a bulletin issued by the touring bureau of the National Automobile Club last week.

Gold Lake in May of 1850 was one of California's most famous gold districts. A prospector appeared among the miners in the Mother Lode country with wild stories of enormous nuggets, a marvelous lake and an Indian uprising. Nearly 1000 miners started out immediately to explore this new district of wealth. They spent six weeks in a weary search after the district of the lake, but were unable to find it.

Gold Lake and a score of other lakes in the vicinity are of glacial formation, clear as crystal, and offer wonderful opportunities to campers and fishermen.

The lake is reached by way of Grass Valley, Nevada City, Downieville and Sierra City, the greater portion of which comprises the Yuba Pass route to Tahoe. The elevation is approximately 6500 feet. From the edge of the lake the road winds into Mohawk Valley, wherein is located the resorts of the Feather river. Innumerable short trips of historic interest lie within a few miles of this interesting region.

Here's How France Marks Its Roads

Highways in France are marked with stones marking every kilometer (five-eighths of a mile) and between each large stone are ten smaller ones, each numbered. The large one has the name of the city or town cut on one side. On the front of the stone is the route number.

Horsemen Tour Yosemite Wilds Rangers Reduce Fire Hazard

By B. J. ROSENTHAL.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 2.—Five tired newspapermen followed Superintendent W. B. Lewis of Yosemite National Park down the trail from Tenaya Lake after a four-day trip on horseback through the wonderful back country in the national park.

Lewis, brave man that he is, started last Saturday afternoon with these five men and took along O. Van Wyck, advertising manager of the Yosemite National Park Company, to make an inspection trip of the hikers' camps installed by the company this year.

The first day's trip was to Merced Lake, high in the Sierra. The next day the cavalcade reached Tuolumne Meadows without mishap. The next day the brave company visited the famous gorge of the Tuolumne and inspected a new trail that Lewis' men are building.

The last day the trip from Tenaya Lake to the floor of Yosemite Valley was made by noon.

It is believed by Camp Curry officials that several of the news writers will be taking their meals standing up for some time.

* * *

Forest fires in the Yosemite region are a thing of the past. As a matter of fact, there have been no major fires here this year. A small fire on the floor of the valley caused a flurry, but Chief Ranger Townsley had two men on the job almost as soon as the fire was reported, and it was extinguished in an hour or less.

Rangers are patrolling the high Sierra region day and night. There is not much chance for a fire there. The rangers work from several stations in the high mountains, and all the stations are connected with a central exchange on the floor of the valley.

It does seem strange to see a ranger step up to a tree and call up headquarters and get orders. He does this in the most inaccessible places in the granite peaks.

There are many streams in the high mountains. Most of them are lower than in ordinary years, but there is still much water. The Merced and Tuolumne rivers roar through the great granite gorges just as they have done for thousands of years.

* * *

Nimrods making their base at Tuolumne Meadows along the Tioga Pass road, are coming back every night with enough good fish to provide the finest meal any one can ask. On our trip through the Sierra we had trout at Boothe Lake and [illegible] Bloody Creek far down the Tuolumne Gorge, where a trail-making crew is at work.

* * *

Hundreds of thousands of trout fry are being planted in the streams of the Sierra, which insures fishing for years. Another thing that the rangers are doing is to seine the big fish from the small pools where they have become isolated by low water and transporting them to the larger streams and lakes. These men work with equipment carried by pack train through the steep mountains and are doing their work unselfishly.

* * *

The hikers' camp established by the Yosemite National Park Company are an experiment this year. They are situated at points which can be reached by easy walking in a day. For instance, there is a camp at Little Yosemite, about eight miles from Yosemite, an easy day's walk. There is another at Merced Lake, about eight miles from Little Yosemite, and another at Boothe Lake and others scattered through the mountains. They provide inexpensive board and lodging for hikers, who need not carry a large pack on their backs.

The success of the horseback trip is due to the arrangements made by Superintendent W. B. Lewis of Yosemite and C. Van Wyck of the Yosemite National Park Company.

Waverly Motor Oil
is a safe investment. It pays large dividends of satisfaction.
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Refiner's Agents
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KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
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Lakeside 1347

TRAFFIC JAMS IN CITIES CUT DEEP INTO AUTO SALES

Machines Left at Home to Avoid Congestion: Gas Sales Also Reduced.

By F. ED. SPOONER.

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—"What is the matter with the automobile business today?" This question is heard on every side, on the streets, in railroad trains, on steamboats, in the clubs and wherever men gather. There is no question that cannot be answered in some way. One guess at the answer is as good as another. The writer has taken it into his head to give some views on the subject and, having placed many of these views before manufacturers who have openly stated their belief in his deductions, there seems to be no reason to hide the light longer under the proverbial bushel basket. So here goes:

Having long bragged of the precocity of the motor car manufacturers in guessing their market and manufacturing only sufficient cars to meet demand, it is painful to record that physical indications point so strongly to the failure of the makers to properly gauge their market that it is perfectly all right to tell stage secrets this time: in fact, to go back stage to secure facts and then tell them.

OLD DAYS CITED.

Motor car manufacturers did not learn all that they should have learned in the terrible days of 1920. They did pile up a lot of knowledge about commitments for materials, but they did not learn to be cautious in times when the future was in doubt.

With a year behind them in which approximately 4,000,000 cars were made and marketed the manufacturers started out in a doubtful year to again break records and in spite of conditions which developed early they made within a few thousand cars of as many automobiles as were made in the first six months of 1923.

That was bad business for them, in view of the fact that general business was going backward: that there was really no spring: that continued wet weather was placing the probable farm buying in the far background, and in view of the fact that the 1923 production was taken largely by the residents of the great residential centers of America, really selling up the large cities.

CONGESTION IN CITIES.

But one phase of the year developed and its development was due to the congestion of motor cars in large cities. Catching an item of interest in the conversation of a keeper of a large garage, the writer made some inquiries and found one development which few, if any, before him had looked into. Congestion of motor cars, street parking rules, trouble with the police and many other things enter into this situation.

With the congestion in large centers and with stricter enforcement of traffic rules as regards parking, with the delays encountered through massing of cars on the streets at close of the business day, business men gave up driving to the city. Cars, it has been found, are left more and more in garages during the week and taken out only for week-end and Sunday driving into the country where may be found open spaces. This lack of use of the cars during the week keeps them in good condition. They do not wear out through running up mileage nor grow old and disreputable by standing on the street. Car owners therefore have a good-looking car and find no reason to change for another season. This affects the total sale of cars more than one would believe, for it is general, so garage men East, West and through the Middle West have told the writer, who has asked questions everywhere.

When the cars are not driven every day the sale of gasoline is affected, the sale of equipment falls off and tires last longer, making quite a difference to the tire business. The garage feels it, for there is not the steady income from washing and polishing nor other business.

Inconvenience of parking, the congestion of cars in the morning and night hours with some great slow progress and other things induced him to give up driving to his business. At night, being tired, the car is not taken out, and Saturday afternoons and Sundays is about the only time it is given the air. Another man, also in an agency, said that his car was out only on Sunday and then quite early in the morning for a short run. The congestion had cut down the use of the car and nothing else.

INCOMES REDUCED.

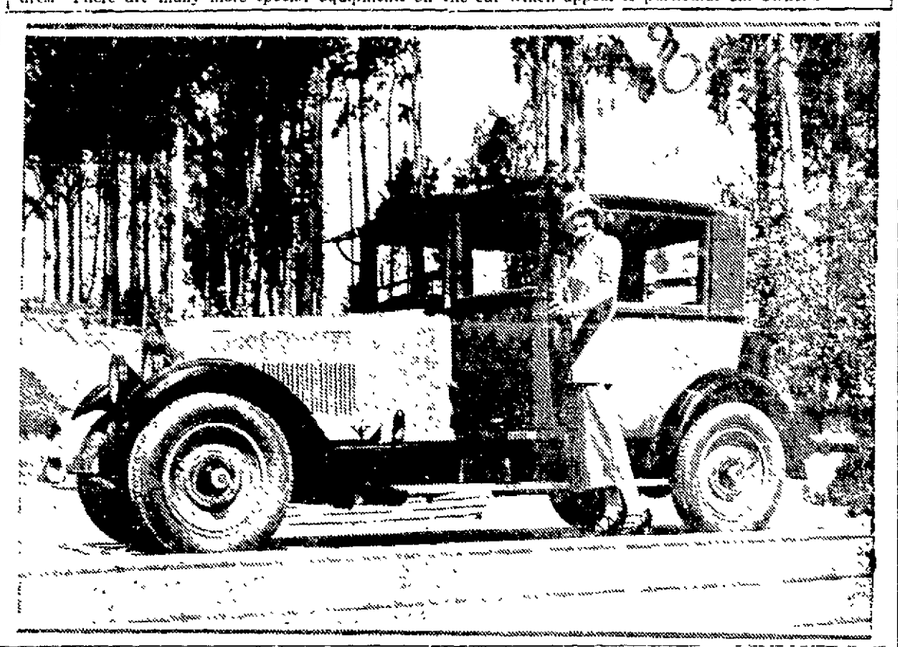
All of which has served to cut down the potential market for passenger cars and equipment in the big centers. With this market reduced this year and with the farmers on short crops and reduced income, there is small wonder the cars failed to move as expected and that the almost equal production in 1924 to 1923 was too much. Then the coming of balloon tires and four-wheel brakes caused so many to wait to determine the success of both innovations that sales fell off on that account. The loss in that way was heavier than anyone had thought it would be.

During the last week there has been a tendency toward improvement. The manufacturers are now preparing for active advertising campaigns. New models have been announced, although this feature of the situation has only served to complicate the situation as prospective buyers have held back awaiting general announcement of new models, and it has become a settled matter that balloon or at least semi-balloon tires or low-pressure tires and four-wheel brakes have won their spurs. That portion of the public that wanted will be buyers in the near future.

But the question is the disposal of the unsold cars of 1923 model now in the hands of dealers and in storage all over the country. Clearance sales have even been held in some cases by hard-pressed dealers. Prices have risen on the new models and are likely to recede on 1923 cars still in hand.

A Completely Equipped Coupe Is Popular With Women

This Studebaker Big Six coupe was a special jobtuned out by the Weaver-Wells Company for a fastidious buyer. The car has a special paint job, full nickel trimmed, special upholstery and full balloon tires. There are many more special equipments on the car which appeal to particular car owners.



AGENCY'S GARAGE HAS NEW POLICY IN REPAIR WORK

"Flat Rate" Charge Method Is Owners' Aid is Determining Costs.

Popularity of the service and repair departments of the Weaver-Wells Company's four Studebaker stores in the Eastbay district has shown a marked increase this year, according to Eb Wells.

The marked increase in Studebakers being brought to Studebaker stations by owners, when repairs are needed, he says, is largely due to the large additions to service facilities made early in the year by the company.

In Berkeley Weaver-Wells maintain the largest garage in that city, with 25 Studebaker experts available for repair work. At the main Oakland store at 3321 Broadway 50 expert mechanics are always on the job, and in the East Oakland branch the repair service is also a specialty.

Another factor that has been largely responsible for the tremendous increase in the number of Studebaker owners who bring their repairs to Studebaker shops is the fact that all work is given an unqualified guarantee, nothing but genuine Studebaker parts are used and the "flat rate" which lets an owner know in advance just how much any job will cost has been introduced.

Many Things Cause Car Short Circuits

Short circuits are very likely to be caused by carbon, fuel or water collecting on the points of the spark plugs or on the low surface of the insulation, or on the outer surface of the insulation, or by cracks in the insulation itself.

HILL CLIMB MARK CUT 22 SECONDS IN THIRD VICTORY

New Salem Annual Event Attracts Much Attention in Eastern Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Paige and Jewett automobiles for the third successive year ran away with the honors in the Albany Times-Union hill climb at New Salem, N. Y., Saturday, July 12, according to reports from the local newspapers.

A Jewett special lowered the hill record by twenty-two seconds, despite the fact that the length of the climb was increased this year from eight-tenths to nine-tenths of a mile. Last year's record set by a Paige was 1:18 2-5. The time this year was :56.52.

The third annual Times-Union hill climb was under A. A. A. sanction. The rules for the events were adapted from the official three A hill climb rules to meet the special conditions which the Albany auto dealers imposed upon entrants. An electric timing device was employed to register the exact time required by each car going up the steep grade.

The rules for the events were adapted to read that the first three races should be for automobiles of this and last year's manufacture, built to sell to the general public. The fourth and last event was thrown open to all cars and made a free-for-all for all cars with piston displacement of 300 cubic inches and over.

It was in this event that the Jewett Specials set the new records. In the same event the Paige, which qualified under the rules as a car of this or last year's manufacture, having been a Daytona model sold last year, won the cup for the fastest time made on the hill by these automobiles. It's time was 1:08.37. These cars were forced to carry full equipment up the hill, but were allowed to fold the tops down.

A spring that is not oiled will permit grit and water to work in between the leaves and cause rust.

Kerosene Restores Silence of Spokes

A few drops of kerosene oil allowed to work into the spoke joints will restore them to their proper condition and prevent creaking.

TOWING
Special Rates on Long Trips
Phone OAKLAND 20

A new low priced 1925 MODEL is coming

It Has 4-wheel Brakes!

BROKEN GLASS?
Phone: Lakeside 7227
HOWLAND GLASS COMPANY
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NO BETTER REPAIR SERVICE THAN
BLUXOME'S
GENERAL REPAIRING.
Marmon, Dort, Gardner Special.
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VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

embodies the same design of 6-cylinder, valve-in-head engine, clutch, transmission, rear axle, spring suspension, low pressure tires, 4-wheel brakes, and body lines

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
2735 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
Branches at San Francisco and Portland
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

A Word from Walter P. Chrysler

The same engineering genius which with the Chrysler has literally revolutionized practice and performance in the six-cylinder field, has now made the good Maxwell equally outstanding among four-cylinder cars.

My meaning is precisely this: That no other four-cylinder car—at anything like the Maxwell price—is giving the combination of performance, ease of riding and driving, economy, long life, and practical elimination of vibration, that the good Maxwell gives to its owners.

President and Chairman of the Board
Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Touring Car, $895; Sport Touring, $1055; Roadster, $885; Club Coupe, $1025; Club Sedan, $1095; Sedan, $1325. All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current Government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

George Campe
INCORPORATED
2835 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 142

K. C. KENNEDY
Opposite Postoffice
Alameda, Calif.

C. McCARRON
Shattuck Avenue
and Derby Street
Berkeley, Calif.

NEW STYLE CARS SNAPPED UP WITH RECORD CELERITY

Oakland Agents Tell of Reception Given New Models of Famous Make.

With the first month in the existence of the new Standard Six and Master Six Buicks completed, following the announcement of the lines on July 1, Frank Sanford, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company here, distributors for the Buick in the East-bay, has an interesting story to tell in regard to the public's attitude toward the motor cars that will carry the 1925 selling season for the Buick Motor Company at Flint, Mich.

"No new automobile has ever had such widespread initial acceptance whereby cars were ordered, even without demonstrations, than has the new Buick Standard Six," says Sanford.

"Invariably, when a manufacturer brings out a new line the public insists on demonstrations galore and in many cases people hold off until such time as other buyers have taken the car in question and given it a half-year's test on the road. Such was not the case with the Standard Six models, even though Buick is setting an absolutely new standard with these cars. It has been our experience at the local agency that people come to the salesrooms and look the Standard Six models over, inquire about prices and turn in their orders.

"The main idea behind this is that the reputation of the Buick Motor Company is responsible for the unqualified acceptance of the line immediately and without a cross-examination about parts construction and other fundamentals.

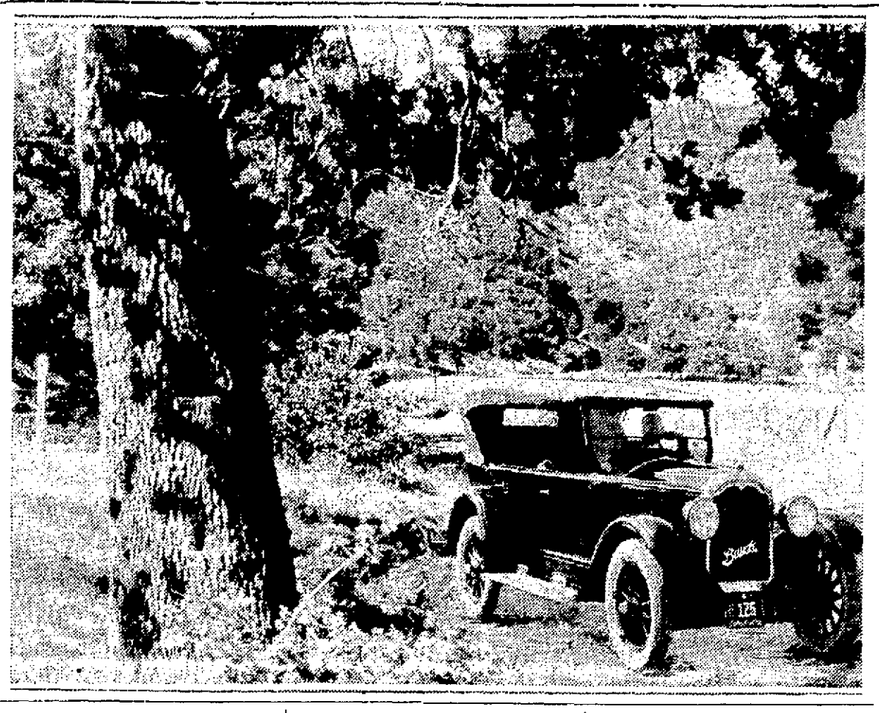
"This attitude, however, is not unusual in the light of Buick accomplishments in the past twenty years of manufacturing experience. The slogan long ago adopted by the Flint (Mich.) Buick officials, 'When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them,' has been accepted as a truism, as indeed it is. All that the highest caliber engineers, the most modern equipment, the most intelligent labor can do goes to keep the standard of Buick cars the highest."

Sanford reports substantial sales of the Standard Six Buick in all of the eight models it is made in. The preference seems to be for the touring five-passenger, while a strong demand for this touring model with the factory-built permanent top with glass windows which permit ventilation is being felt. Master Six sales are holding up to the usual high Buick records of the early spring buying months.

What a boost sales will receive with the opening of the new Buick building in about two weeks has not as yet been forecast by the Howard manager, but the general opinion up and down the row is to the effect that August will be Buick's banner month in Alameda county for that reason.

Scott Valley Is An Attractive Region

Scott Valley, in the famous Blue Lakes region of Lake county, is a favorite spot for week-end touring and camping parties. It is nearby and is reached over good roads. The car pictured is a Buick Standard Six from the Howard Automobile Company.



REGULAR SURVEYS OF AUTOS URGED

To be effective, just like anything else, automobile repairing must be regular, states Don Bluxome of the Bluxome Auto Repair Shop.

"If regular visits are not made to the repair man, just the same as one goes to the doctor or dentist, the work of the mechanic cannot be very effective. "It is a poor plan to wait until some motor complication drives you to a garage. Even if engine trouble is not apparent, these regular visits should be made just the same, for they will be a guarantee against any possible mishap.

"We are now looking over many of the cars about ready to be used on long camping trips. We find that Oaklanders realize the necessity of seeing expert repair men prior to a long trip, even if they be not troubled with immediate motor disturbances."

AUTO ACCESSORY BUSINESS GOOD

This summer so far has proved to be one of the biggest seasons for the automobile accessory business, declares Mr. Jones of the Jones Auto Supply Store.

The zest for camping and vacation touring has led motorists to equip their cars with accessories which previous summers have told them are necessary.

"Cots, tents, folding tables, camp stoves, luggage carriers and numerous other accessories are purchased by the camper so that their vacation will be a real one, rather than one of hardships and annoying inconveniences," states Jones.

"We have found that vacationists are particular in the quality of the different automobile equipment they purchase, and for this reason we have made an effort to purchase the highest grade obtainable."

MORE CRASHES ON STRAIGHT ROADS, INQUIRY PROVES

Mountainous Districts Almost Immune From Accident, Report Indicates.

More accidents are happening on straight highways than in mountainous districts, according to an investigation being made by the touring and transportation board of the American Automobile Association.

The investigation is being made in the interests of motor tourists who, through fear of accidents, have denied themselves the pleasure of visiting the high altitudes during their vacation traveling.

It is pointed out in a preliminary bulletin on the subject that in a quarterly report made public by the highway department of Pennsylvania 146 accidents occurred on light grades, as against 35 on dangerous grades, the difference being attributed to the tendency to speed where careful driving does not seem to be essential.

"Whatever danger has been attributed to mountain motoring is largely a matter of ignorance of safety in driving and control of the car," the A. A. A. statement reads. "Analysis of a large percentage of the accidents which occur in the mountains has revealed the fact that drivers failed to use second gear in descending as well as in ascending steep grades. There was nothing essentially wrong with the roads any more than one would condemn a straight concrete road just because some drivers forget to refrain from stepping all the way down on the accelerator.

"There is much fine mountain land throughout the country that has yet to be explored and enjoyed by tourists. Though the danger attributed to mountain motoring is recognized by authorities to be carelessness and ignorance on the part of drivers every effort is being made by the highway departments of various states to make the mountain roads safer. 'Daylighting curves has been one instance of such progress; banking curves another.

AUTO ELECTRICIANS

Exide

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Distributor Exide Batteries

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Oakland 1200

When You Need a TOW Phone OAKLAND 20 ACME

SPEEDWAGON

There's super-power to master hill and highway, ~flexibility, steering ease and oversized brakes to suit city service, ~endurance qualities that have kept many Speed Wagons young after 500,000 miles use, ~economy that no other commercial car can equal, ~more than 2000 Reo dealers to render expert service, ~twelve body styles to fit every load and business.

Capacity, 500 to 2500 pounds.

Twelve standard body styles.

More than 100,000 in operation.

Designed and manufactured in the big Reo shops—not assembled.

Chassis price $1185 at Lansing, plus tax.

A Reo is still young at 50,000 miles

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA Incorporated

3068 Broadway, Opp. St. Mary's College

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Open Evenings and Sundays

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F. O. B. FACTORY FULLY EQUIPPED

Models now on Display

Announcing the

FLINT FORTY

The Worlds Greatest Light Six

The development of the FLINT SIX "40" fulfills the need for a light six of character, just as the FLINT SIX "55" filled in its own way a great void in the quality six field—the need for a large, powerful, beautiful six at a price any purchaser of a good six could afford to pay.

The FLINT "40" is a light six of character. In appearance it expresses ideals which are individual in the FLINT line and have won great public approval. Its design and construction would do credit to far more expensive cars. Only a careful study of the specifications can give a picture of how great an achievement the development of this new companion six to bear the FLINT nameplate really is. This product is a modern car in every particular, having balloon tires and four wheel brakes. In design, equipment, performance and value there is no comparison.

Durant Motor Co. of Calif.

Factory Branch

2800 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 8340.

Also San Francisco and Fresno.

FLINT

The Durant Motor Co.

OF CALIFORNIA

AND

The Star Motor Co.

OF CALIFORNIA

ANNOUNCE

Their Joint Affiliation with

Arthur Mason

HEAD OF

Mason Motor Sales Co.

As Dealer in the San Leandro District for the

FLINT, DURANT and STAR CARS

Including the Mason Road King, the Two-Ton Truck of Which He Is the Designer and Which Bears His Name

The Mason Motor Sales Co. will continue to occupy their present premises at

978 East 14th St., San Leandro

SPIKE HENNESSEY THINKS HE IS A POET OF GENIUS

To Prove His Contention He Gives A Sample of His Ability.

(Continued from Page 1-O)

[illegible]

Pame by SPIKE HENNESSEY.

Henry Ford deserves 3 cheers after building Lizzies all these yrs.
The smart cracks of the boys should of brot tears but Henry has no fears.
He just kept on building one by one, till he reached ten millun,
Some birds say build him a monument, but that wasnt all they meant
When they says Henry is a great philanthropist they was right—
So lets drink 2 Henry & Lizzies tonight!!

Now I leave it 2 you if that aint a better pome than Weller's? But the question is who will furnish the necessary Poker 2 follow our [illegible] suggestion [illegible] the sailport of the Prince Ship?

This being Saturday & my Mrs is coming [illegible] 2 town [illegible] I better close [illegible] & get home & [illegible] the mass the [illegible] they was playing a little [illegible] I was showing them some new tricks with Pal Shortens Essex economy run prize. Hey Fosy?

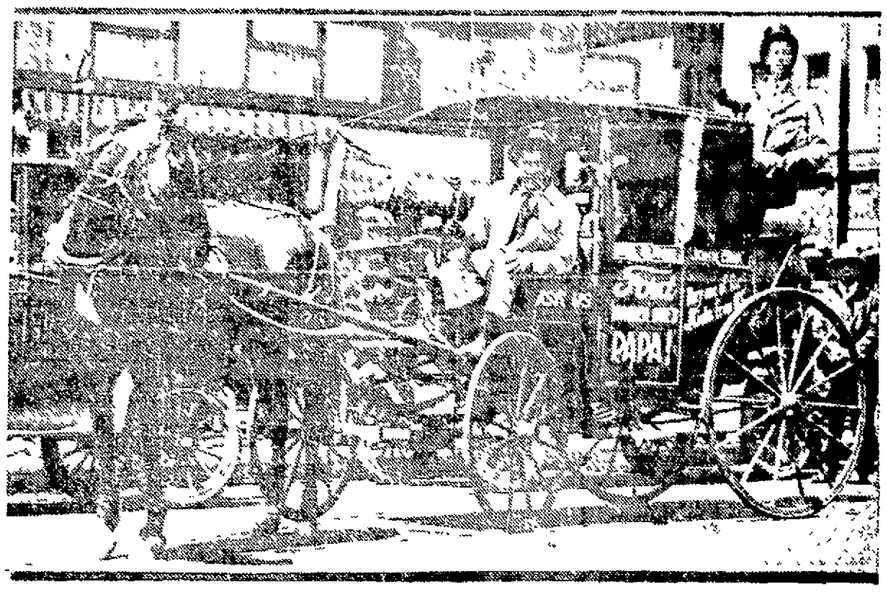
Till I see you in person, our reservoir—

SPIKE HENNESSEY.

P. S. How's Chas. Hebbank? & [illegible] & L. J. Tully & Fred Mehrten & Mose Merrill & Harry [illegible] & Chas Carries [illegible]

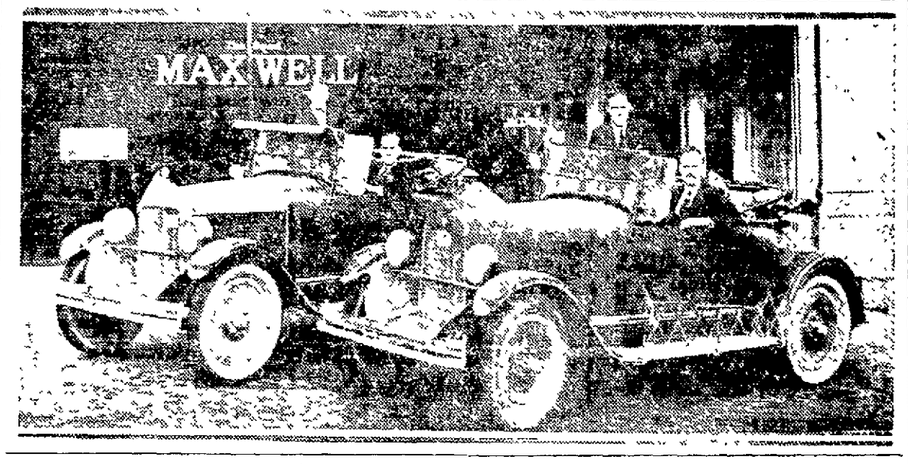
Old Dobbin Greets The Ten Millionth Ford

Two members of the Don Neher Ford organization rescued this horse and rig from an antique shop and drove it in the parade which greeted the arrival of Henry Ford's ten millionth car. Bill Glavin is acting as chauffeur and John Cavin is risking his life as passenger.



Texans Come to California For Vacation

These four young men in two Maxwell roadsters drove from San Antonio, Texas, to California on a vacation tour. On their way they have visited many points of interest and have covered over 3000 miles of roads. They are returning by way of the Pacific Northwest.



STOCK CAR TOWS 7 OTHER AUTOS

What is the pulling power of your car? Would it tow one, two [illegible] weight?

A test of unusual severity in which a stock touring car was used to tow seven cars of the same make each of equal or greater weight [illegible] was made with a 1925 Chandler [illegible] the power of a certain engine motor because of its performance [illegible] frequently is referred to as a pulling tool.

An important feature of the performance was the necessity of changing to high gear during the tow [illegible] speed limit [illegible] the speed of the following cars. When changing to low gear [illegible] was necessary to do so without [illegible] moment to gear shifting.

The test under official observation, was made with a 1925 Chandler with the Pikes Peak motor and the traffic transmission, seven cars—five sedans and two touring cars—all Chandlers and weighing 24,000 pounds being pulled on high gear up and down Lindell boulevard.

From a standstill on a slight upgrade the Chandler started in low [illegible] was a heavy load, and a few [illegible] in the end of the [illegible] traffic transmission, which made possible instantaneous [illegible] pulled in high gear without strain and with plenty of power to spare.

1925 MODEL NASH TO BE DISPLAYED HERE THURSDAY

Hundreds of motorists who annually watch for the arrival of new models before placing their orders for any car, will be delighted to hear that the new Nash models will be shown here for the first time next Thursday.

There is no concealing the enthusiasm of the local members of the Pacific Nash Motor company over the new automobiles, and from the advance rumors that have reached the trade about these new cars their enthusiasm is amply justified.

So many new features characterize the 1925 model that their first showing will amaze automobile men, Nash owners and the general public, in the opinion of Nash executives here.

Hardened newspapermen who for years have seen new models come and go and are therefore rather blase as regards the so-called sensational announcement in the trade, have been given an advance peek at some of the offerings and if their judgment is correct, Nash is surely heading into the biggest year in its history.

Chas. Nash, head of the big manufacturing concern has for many years been one of the most talked of men in the "big time" of the automobile industry. He has been actively identified with some of the biggest motor enterprises in the world. He has won a reputation for honest values and square dealing. He has consistently promised his dealers and his friends that he was going to make the car that bore his name the outstanding quantity production automobile on the market. This year he has accomplished this result.

The new Nash automobiles are declared by those who have studied their specifications and seen their pictures to be some of the most sensational offerings ever made in the moderate price class, and you can easily start a serious argument with any one of the Nash organization by declaring that there is any car at any price which will outperform or out-demonstrate this new car.

Reflectors Vital For Auto Lights

The reflectors are the most important parts of the lighting device of a car. Without them the large lamps or bulbs of large candlepower are of little value. This is because the light rays are intensified and multiplied by the reflector and lens, and the lens does nothing but redirect the rays. A lamp of 21 candlepower, with proper reflector and lens, will give all the light any driver needs. Lamp bulbs of a higher candlepower have a tendency to run down the battery because they consume too much current. A fully charged battery and a 21-candlepower bulb give far more light than a partly charged battery and a 27-candlepower bulb.

Wrap Cord on Pulley To Tighten Fan Belt

A slipping fan belt can easily be corrected by slipping the belt off the upper pulleys and wrapping some strong cord or tape around the pulleys. This will give the belt more "traction" against the pulley and also serve to take up a little more of the slack.

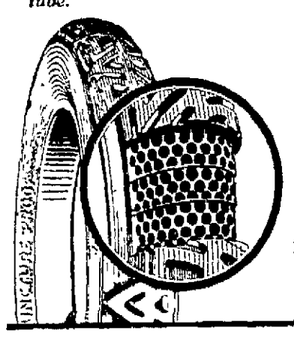
ONE OF THE COMPLETE LINE OF LEE TIRES

Guaranteed!

If this tire "blows" it is defective!

For Commercial Vehicle and Passenger Car

Below we picture what you would see if you peeled back the tread of a Puncture-Proof Cord. A triple sheathing of overlapping steel discs imbedded in rubber, but never touching each other, protect the casing and inner tube.



The Lee Puncture-Proof Cord guarantees its user against roadside accidents, expense and delays.

It safeguards the woman driver against the chance of having to change tires on the road, or ask help from a stranger.

It increases the efficiency of the commercial car and lessens operating expenses.

It is the only pneumatic tire guaranteed by the manufacturer against puncture.

It has been sold successfully to thousands of passenger and commercial car owners the past 14 years.

Let us demonstrate the Lee Puncture-Proof tire to you. It will give you a new idea in tire construction.

EVERETT F. GAINOR CO.
2345 Broadway Phone Oakland 9523
Representing the
LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO., NEW YORK

LEE puncture-proof
PNEUMATIC CORD TIRES

Towing---That's All
NO REPAIR WORK
Phone OAKLAND 20
ACME

TOWING
Immediate Service
Reasonable Charges
Phone OAKLAND 20

PACKARD

There is no V in *Simplicity Efficiency* or *Economy*

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Twenty-first and Webster
KFI

USED CARS OF PACKARD QUALITY

---announcing

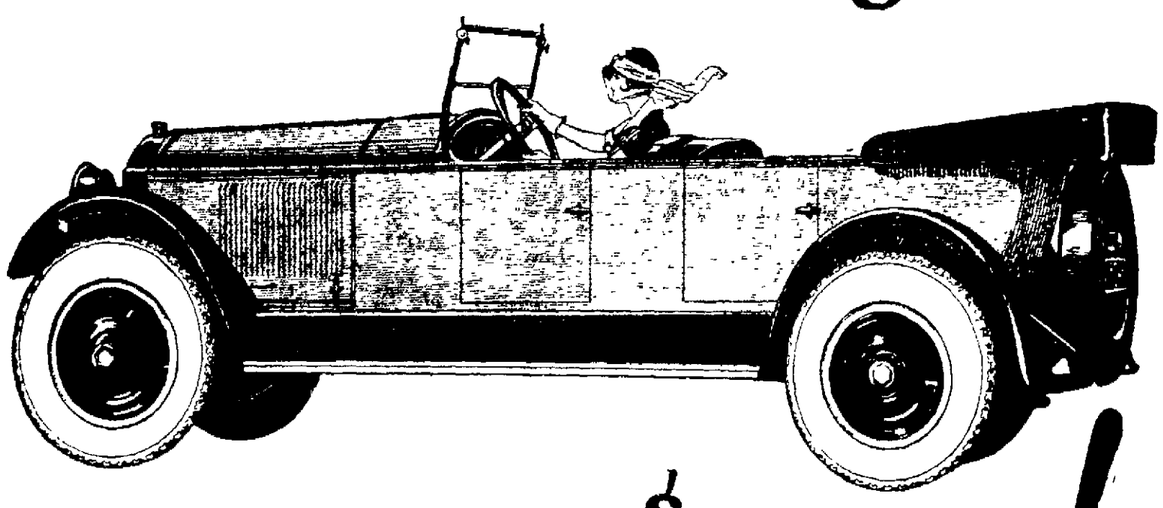
A HOO DYE *for the Lighter Cars*

THERE has been a persistent demand on the part of the motoring public for improved riding comfort on cars of the lighter weight and shorter wheel base, after having experienced the luxurious riding comfort which has been obtained in the larger cars Hoo-Dye equipped.

The owner of the lighter car, seeking new and higher standards of riding quality, will naturally turn to the Hoo-Dye because of its acknowledged leadership in quality, design and performance.

THE G.G.S. CO.
23rd AND VALDEZ OAKLAND, CALIF.
CADILLAC SERVICE
Exclusive Agents in Oakland
Phone Oakland 2053

Think! The Fine, Big, Powerful Paige



~NOW $1895!

FEW cars are larger than Paige—and *they* cost far more. Many cars higher priced than the long, graceful Paige, have a shorter wheelbase—give you less car. You must pay hundreds of dollars more to get a car equalling Paige's 131-inch wheelbase!

Such Riding Comfort

Now consider—Paige's weight, and its rear springs more than 5 feet long with snubbers—its long wheelbase and perfectly balanced, low-hung frame. The result is riding comfort that you have never before experienced unless you know Paige. When you hit rough going—you'll just settle back in the deep, soft cushioned seats and laugh at bumps. More money cannot buy more comfort!

Paige's big 70 h.p. motor gives you more power than you'll ever need. That means it is long-lived—because never strained, never overtaxed. With such power you can take hills in high that stall most others. Pull slowly through sand or mud without dropping into second. An abler car is not for sale!

A Flexible Six

Six cylinders in perfected form—developed through five years' use in Paige. Smooth silence we cannot improve upon. Flexibility and low speed pulling power amazing! More cylinders would only add parts—destroy balance. All this—yet Paige is not $3000, but $1895!

You've probably never before driven a car as easy to handle as this big New Paige! A finger's touch guides it—that's because of ball-bearing steering spindles. Gears are easily and quietly shifted. The Paige clutch takes hold so gently that you'll never stall or jerk the car.

Never Before Such Value

Compare the big, able Paige with other cars near its price. Paige has longer springs and wheelbase—more comfort; heavier construction—strength to stay right; more power—better performance and a longer-lived motor. These are the things that make for satisfaction. To equal Paige in all these qualities, you must pay $1000 more!

Drive this smart New Paige Phaeton. Test its comfort, appearance, performance. Call us today for a demonstration. [541-4]

Standard Models
5-Passenger Phaeton . . $1895
7-Passenger Phaeton . . 1895
5-Passenger Brougham . . 2175
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

Balloon Tires and Disc Wheels
Optional at Slight Extra Cost

De Luxe Models
5 or 7-Passenger Phaeton . $2095
7-Passenger Sedan . . . 2770
7-Pass. Suburban Limousine 2895
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO., Distributors
3010 Broadway, Oakland *Phone Lakeside 4791*

NEW PAIGE

FLINT FORTY IS ON DISPLAY AT OAKLAND BRANCH

Durant's Latest Creation Arouses Keen Interest Among Autoists.

Represented by the five passenger touring model the new Flint Six Forty, the latest creation of the Durant interests has made its Pacific coast debut.

The new Flint model will be shown for the first time today at the local Durant retail branch where both the Flint and Durant lines are handled under direct supervision of the factory.

For several months the Flint Forty has been expected on the Pacific coast as it was shown at the Boston motor salon last year and was to have been ready for production last May. This would have brought the first models to California early in June but at that time Cliff Durant had one of the experimental models in northern Michigan where he was testing it out to his own satisfaction before he would allow the car to come into his territory which includes the entire Pacific coast territory.

After exhaustive tests young Durant recommended certain changes in the construction of the car and the addition of some minor equipment. He gave explicit orders [illegible] Flint Forties shipped to the Pacific coast without the complete equipment.

When the first car load shipment of Flint Forties reached Oakland young Durant was on hand to personally supervise a series of tests which included runs over roads in various sections of California. For these tests three cars were used and Durant drove one himself making the run over the Sierras to Lake Tahoe and return accompanied by two of the company officials.

Many Flint dealers visited the Oakland plant and drove one of the new cars back to the respective territories. The enthusiasm of these dealers was fully equal to that evidenced when the Flint Six 55 made its debut a little less than a year ago.

Manager R. J. Fowler of the local factory branch of the Durant Motor Co. of California was one of those who engaged in the premier Pacific coast demonstrations of the new creation and he said he was satisfied that the smaller Flint will fulfill the need for a light six cylinder car that has the characteristics of the larger and higher priced six cylinder models.

Only the five passenger touring model has been [illegible] from Flint. Flint engineers [illegible] but it is announced that the new light six line will include standard types of [illegible] models.

A distinct feature of the body and chassis design is the modern trend [illegible]. The body [illegible] among the screen [illegible] and angles being set [illegible] in the hood [illegible]

four wheel brakes as standard equipment gives this new Flint the distinction of being the first light six in the field to carry this equipment on every job.

The Flint 40 is a car of 112 inch wheel base, the touring model having more than the usual amount of seating space.

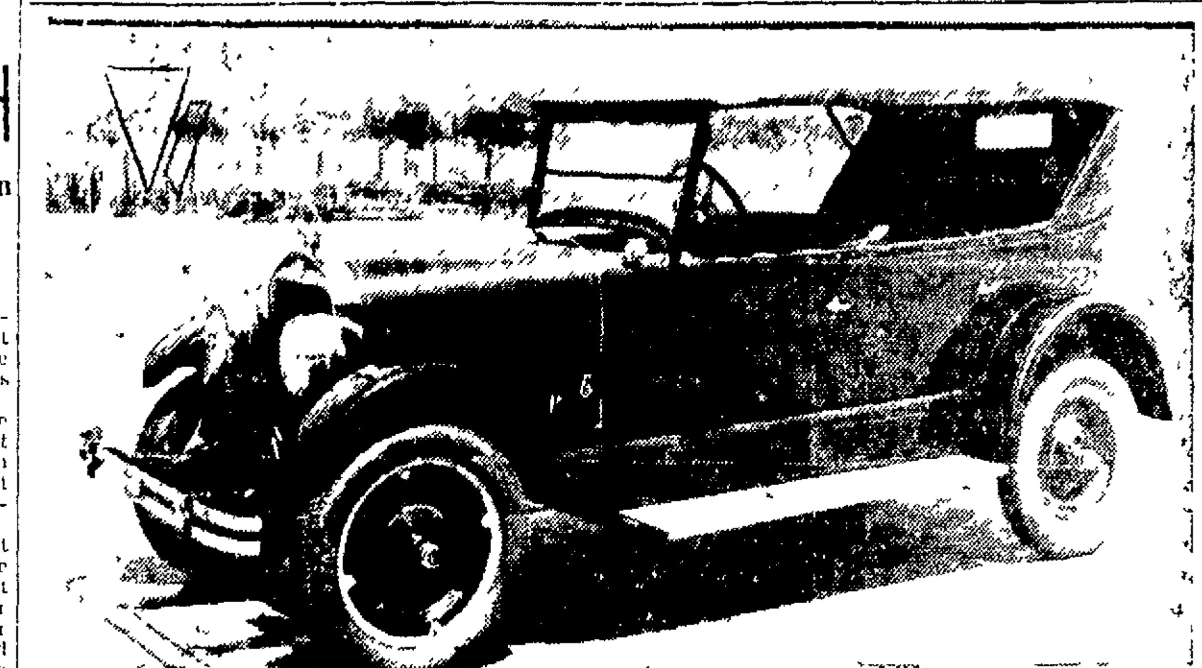
It is powered by a [illegible] engine with [illegible] and has forced feed lubrication to all bearings. Cooling is of the conventional water pump and fan type with a cellular radiator. The clutch is a standard Warner gearset and is mounted amidships in the [illegible] frame has five (5) members and the longitudinal backbone. The engine has four point suspension.

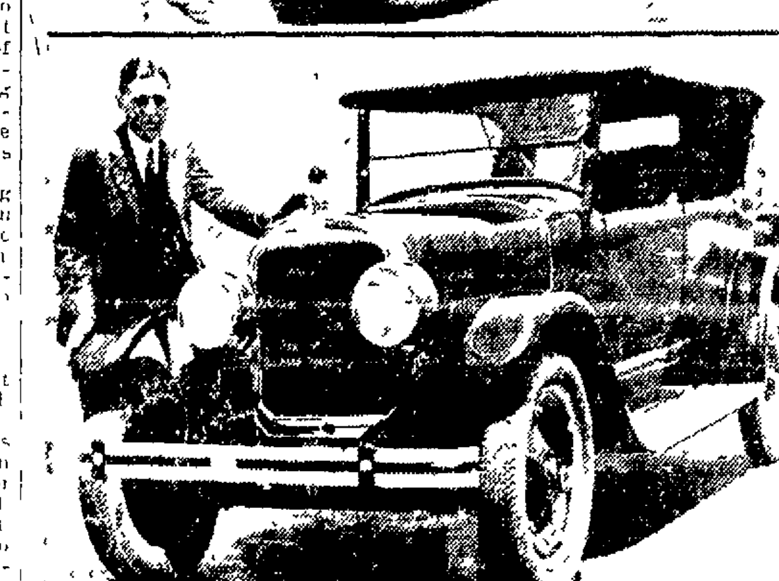
The four-wheel brakes on the Flint 40 are a radical departure from the conventional internal expanding or external contracting type. Instead of brake bands in the form of a [illegible] pinch-type [illegible] front and rear wheels. The shoes, one inside and one outside of the brake drums are mounted on the two arms of a fork which in turning squeezes the shoes together with the brake drum between. The shoes cover only [illegible] one fourth of the circumference of the brake drums and it is claimed that this type of brake will not overheat. The matter of relining is also much simplified the entire brake mechanism being simple and easy to get at.

The front brakes can be set to follow the rear wheel brakes in action and both sets are connected to a foot pedal of the conventional type. A hand lever connecting with the entire system serves as a parking brake. Road tests Flint engineers state have proved the Flint 40 brake to be unusually effective and free from adjustment.

The New Flint Forty Is Here

The new Flint Forty, about which much has been rumored, has at last made its appearance. It lives up to all that has been expected. It is one of the finest creations of the Durant engineering staff. The car is on display today at the local Durant factory branch.





When You Need a TOW Phone OAKLAND 20 ACME

TRADE RESEARCH SHOWS BUSINESS ON COAST BETTER

Three Northwest States Confirm Impression Gained by Tour of South.

Following a week's survey of business conditions in general and automobile merchandising conditions in particular in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, F. J. Tuller, sales manager for the Star Motor Company of California is of the opinion that the possibility of a summer slump in that great section has been absolutely averted. Things are booming in the Northwest, according to the executive who returned early this week from a two weeks sojourn which took them to all of the principal cities of the three states and into the timber and agricultural areas.

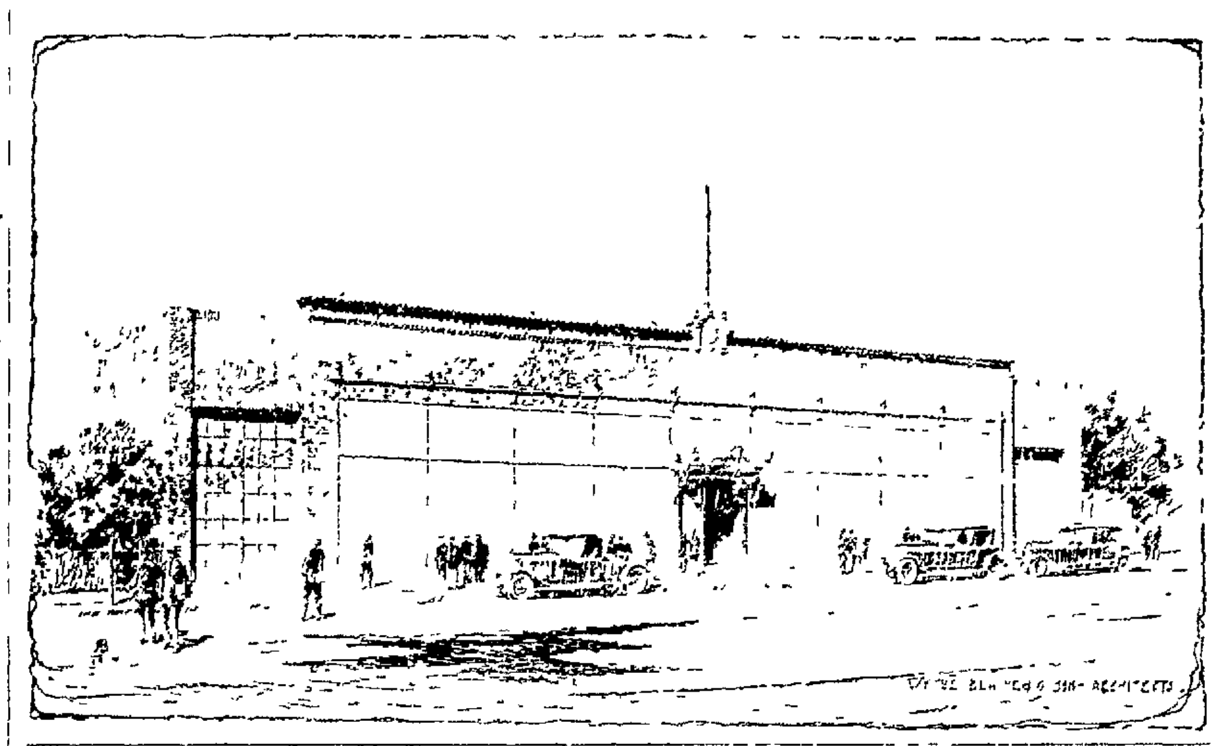
"Business is humming in the Northwest in all localities and the automobile outlook is particularly bright," said Tuller. "We visited all of the leading cities in our trade research. We talked with automobile distributors in every key section of the territory. In general the tone was extremely optimistic due to the heavy summer sales of cars. Of future business they were unanimous in their expectation of a heavy August and following fall months."

Tuller who paid particular attention to the work of the many Star dealers and distributors in the Northwest found that the Star car is gaining in popularity in the three states. All of the larger distributors were enthusiastic about the sales which have resulted since the adoption of perfected shoe type four wheel brakes on all Star models as optional equipment.

Both Tuller and Houlihan who recently were in the southern part of California for a week's visit on a similar mission unite in declaring that the Pacific coast reports business in general and particularly in the automobile field is progressing from summer month to summer month at a strong pace.

Another New Building Going Up On Auto Row

Here is the architect's drawing of the new building being erected by the Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company to house the sales and service facilities of the Chandler, Cleveland and Hupmobile cars, for which they are local distributors. The new building will be ready within a few months.



Berlin Drive On to Abate Smoke Evil

Newspapers in Berlin are taking up a campaign to rid the city of the smoke nuisance. One of the chief contributors to the clouds of smoke is the German automobile it is contended. Motor science is not the property of large masses of people and only a few even of the chauffeurs know how to oil their machines. Then, too they use an inferior gasoline.

PICNIC PLANNED BY LOCAL DEALER

Frisk Bros. Inc. local Chevrolet dealers are giving a picnic to Chevrolet owners and their friends next Sunday, August 10 at Fernbrook Park in Niles Canyon about two miles from Niles.

The affair is to be a jolly get-together of customers and friends of Frisk Bros. and it is anticipated to bring about a better acquaintanceship between dealer and owner.

The day will open with a motor [illegible] leaving Frisk Bros.' establishment at 9 [illegible] arriving Fernbrook Park at 10 o'clock. During the morning and afternoon there will be athletic events and fun for everyone.

Rogers Rose Garden Orchestra will furnish music for dancing during the afternoon.

Tickets which are complimentary [illegible] at Frisk Bros. salesrooms 2264 East Twelfth street or from any of the salesmen.

Experts to Repair Your Glass. Phone Lakeside 7227
Howland Glass Co.
273 NINTH ST.

---caution

Be Careful at Crossings; This Town Is Full of Studebakers

—and getting more so every hour; more than 50 new Studebakers sold in Oakland since July 1st! more than 50 shrewd buyers who have heard—and heeded—Opportunity's call
—for only a few days now, the same opportunity is open to you
—an opportunity to buy the world's foremost six-cylinder car at a considerable advantage to yourself
—the special inducements we offer are so unusual that we do not care to publish them in an advertisement
—but if you act promptly, if you come in today or any day this week before these special inducements are withdrawn—you will be surprised to see how easy we have made it for you to own a Studebaker
—for your pocketbook's sake, just come and see
—here is an opportunity
—your opportunity

---used cars

—day in and day out, year after year, our used car department sells as cheaply as it is possible for you to buy
—but at certain seasons—and this is one of them—conditions are such that you can buy to the greatest advantage
—at terms as convenient and easy as it is consistent with good business to make them
—just now we have a big stock of quality used cars of all makes, including rebuilt Studebakers which carry the same guarantee as new cars
—priced low because we are determined to sell them quickly
—won't you come in today and see the cars for yourself?
—you'll find prices are low; values are high and all cars are exactly as represented.

---at your service---
Studebaker experts at Berkeley, Oakland and East Oakland will tell you in advance what any repair job will cost and remember this—all work we do is absolutely
Guaranteed

—for your convenience, open evenings and Sundays

FOUR STORES
Weaver-Wells Co. Studebaker EST 1852
3321 Broadway Lakeside 8800
BERKELEY 2600 SHATTUCK
RICHMOND 1235 MacDONALD
EAST OAKLAND 40th AVE & EAST 14th

SAVINGS FOR YOU

GLOBE AUTO

Globe Auto is growing and this growth is a steady one, built upon a solid foundation. Your satisfaction has been our success. We want you to know us for the values and the service we give, also of our broad merchandising policy with our MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

Boyce Motometers and Locking Bar Cap
Combination
For Light Cars complete $4.95 For Large Cars complete $7.95

Windshield Wings
Many motorists are riding in comfort because of our values. These same wings were usually sold at from $12.50 to $22.50. Our buying system has cut the cost to where Globe Auto can give them to you for from
$3.70 to $9.90

17-inch Ford Steering Wheel
99c

Head Visors
39c
Felt or celluloid, with double head straps and leather band

GLASS VISORS
To fit all cars. One of the best made.
This Week at Globe Auto Only
$5.95
Complete

Thickness Gauge
Nine blades
39c
Will not rust

Rubber Steering Wheel Covers
$1.15
Adds to your comfort makes driving easier

We Distribute Genuine Edison Mazda Auto Globes

Globe Auto has a complete line of all kinds of Wiring Equipment and many styles of Plugs and Sockets at our usual Low Prices

Folding Camp Tables
$3.95 to $8.45

Aluminum
Thermal Ware One-Gallon Jugs
$4.90
Keeps your food hot or cool on your outing.

CANTEENS
Blanket covered
95c to $1.65

Gasoline Stoves
Safety and comfort
$4.35 to $11.45

Genuine
Thermoid Brake Lining
Why take a chance with unreliable brands when Globe Auto sells the genuine at such low prices. Play safety first and get the best

Tire Cables
Protect your spare
39c
Extra strong leather covered

Bumpers! Bumpers!!
Unbeatable Values
It is indeed less expensive to buy a good bumper at Globe Auto than to buy new fenders and pay repair bills. Our bumpers are built to protect and the prices are very low

Genuine Stewart, for Fords . .	$5.90
Genuine Buckeye, for Chevrolet .	$5.90
Savage Junior for light cars . .	$7.90
Hartford and Endurance	$7.90
Savage Senior for large cars . .	$9.90
Lyon Dreadnaught	$14.90

Know Globe Auto For Values

Cheese Cloth for Polishing
5 yards for 25c

Wedge Shape
BACK CUSHIONS
With White Piping
98c

Genuine
Neville Sliding
Steering Wheels
Fitted for Chevrolet
$4.95

GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORP.

CHAIN OF STORES
1775 BROADWAY---2285 BROADWAY
OAKLAND
Other Main Stores—SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

MASON TAKES ON DURANT AND STAR SALES AGENCY

An announcement of unusual interest is made today, and comprises the statement that Arthur Mason, of the Mason Motor Sales Co., of San Leandro, has affiliated himself with the Durant Motor Co. of California and the Star Motor Co. of California and will handle the complete line of Durant, Flint and Star models as dealer for the San Leandro district.

NORMAN DE VAUX.

Mason's name is familiar to all who follow the annals of the motor industry, and has been associated with that of W. C. Durant in the designing and building of many of the best known motors on the market today. Among these is the Mason Road King, the Durant truck, of which Mason was the designer, and the rights of which he sold out to Durant at the time that production was begun on a large scale. Mason had a hand also in the designing and perfecting of the Star motor.

ARTHUR MASON.

Speaking of him, W. C. Durant says: "Everyone who knows automobile history acclaims Arthur Mason as standing almost alone and supreme in his mechanical knowledge and experience. His stepping into the retail field as dealer is quite a recent event, and with his background of twenty years' inside association with motors he is likely to become one of the most successful selling organizations in the state.

W. C. DURANT.

"Certain it is that his name and reputation make his association with a car a tribute to his belief in that car's mechanical and structural qualities. In handling the buying public Mason's say-so counts for a good deal, because he is exacting in his demands on a car, and at the same time absolutely straightforward, prospects listen to what he says and believe him implicitly."

From Norman DeVaux, president of the Star Motor company of California comes the statement that he has known Mason intimately for more than twenty years, and remembers well how in 1911 Mason was affiliated with W. C. Durant.

"That is what has come about, however, and here he is our dealer practically right in our own plant —or just a few doors away. The entire Star organization extends to Arthur Mason the heartiest welcome."

Racing Over Bumps Ruins Balloon Tires

A reckless automobile driver can do a lot of damage to balloon tires on his car by essaying to speed over curbings, railroad ties and similar objects in the road which he would shrink from if his car were equipped with high air-pressure tires. Balloon tires are so constructed that they will absorb ordinary projections and depressions in the road, but it was not the intention of tire manufacturers in producing this new tire to encourage "trick" driving. Balloons are no better equipped to withstand abuse than are the high-pressure tires which they replace.

TOWING
Immediate Service Day or Night
Phone OAKLAND 20
ACME

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY
THE SHORT WAY

THE DEPENDABLE AUTOMOBILE FERRY Route offers motorists the shortest and most direct means of transportation from Oakland, San Francisco, and all points south, to Vallejo, Sacramento, Sonoma, Napa and Lake counties and all points north.

QUICK LUNCH ON ALL BOATS

Leave Oakland Side at "SHORT-WAY" A.M.	P.M.	Leave Vallejo Side at MORROW COVE A.M.	P.M.
*6:00		*5:45	2:20
6:30	2:40	6:15	2:40
7:00	3:00	6:45	3:00
7:30	3:20	7:15	3:20
8:00	3:40	7:45	3:40
8:20	4:00	8:20	4:00
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10:00	5:40	10:00	5:40
10:20	6:00	10:20	6:00
10:40	6:20	10:40	6:20
11:00	6:40	11:00	6:40
11:20	7:00	11:20	7:00
11:40	7:20	11:40	7:20
NOON	7:40	NOON	7:45
12:00	8:00	12:00	8:15
P.M.	8:30	P.M.	8:45
12:20	9:00	12:20	9:15
12:40	9:30	12:40	9:45
1:00	10:00	1:00	10:15
1:20	10:30	1:20	10:45
1:40	11:00	1:40	*11:15
2:00	*11:30	2:00	*11:55
2:20	*12:00		

*Sundays and Holidays only.

Extra Trips During Heavy Traffic

Special Saturday Night Service

Leave Oakland side at "Short Way" 12:00 p. m. and 1:00 a. m. Leave Morrow Cove at 11:40 p. m. and 12:40 a. m.

A Well-Appointed Automobile Salesroom

This is a picture of a corner in the large and beautiful salesroom of the H. M. Lawrence Company, one of Oakland's oldest and largest Ford dealers. As soon as his new building is ready, Lawrence will give his present building entirely over to Ford sales and service.

RECORD-MAKING CAR CERTIFIED AS STOCK BY NIKRENT

Certification of the fact that the Chrysler Six with which Ralph De Palma made his sensational record up Mt. Wilson was strictly stock was given last week by Joe Nikrent, registered A. A. A. driver. Nikrent, who was one of the best known pilots of the earlier days of the automobile racing game, is one of the leading experts in the country when it comes to the science of motors.

After a thorough examination of the Chrysler, and comparing the parts of the record car with those of a stock Chrysler which he chose at random, he certified that the car De Palma drove was in all respects identical with the stock car. No change whatever was made in the motor or any other part of the chassis. Pistons, connecting rods, carburetor, valves, all of the motor parts where changes are made when a car is specially prepared for speed events, were found to be identical with Chrysler standard specifications.

De Palma's successful attack upon the Mt. Wilson record had its inception some weeks ago when a party of Chrysler salesmen were making a trip up Mt. Wilson for pleasure. With a load of five passengers in the car the Chrysler made the climb in 31 minutes, 45 seconds. The toll road authorities were justly indignant over the performance, but it gave the Chrysler [illegible] that if the car, with no preparation whatever, could take a full load up the mountain in that close to the record, that the car with only a driver would have no trouble in seriously denting the existing mark.

Ralph De Palma was interested in the idea, and though the doughty Italian pilot had never driven a speed event of this character, he made a trip or two over the mountain road early in the morning, and was quickly satisfied that he could better the record. His performance in taking 2 minutes, 2.81 seconds off the old record and lowering it to 25 minutes, 48.55 seconds was proof enough that his confidence in the Chrysler was well founded.

It was generally agreed last week by those who know the Mt. Wilson road best that it would be a difficult matter to lower the mark that De Palma set with the Chrysler. A very slight miscalculation in driving one or two of the turns, even though it does not result in any serious trouble, may easily cause loss of enough time to prevent making a record. De Palma's closest call to anything of this sort occurred on one of the turns near the summit, when he hugged the bank too close and barely touched one of his rear fenders on the rock. It was not enough to cause the slightest delay, however.

FIRM SHIPS 212 CARS IN ONE DAY

Shipping 212 cars in one day, the Flint Motor Company reached a new high water mark on July 17. These cars represented shipments to dealers scattered over the entire United States and several carloads were routed to the Pacific coast, where the Flint Six is rapidly becoming one of the most popular cars in its class.

During the past ten days there have been two large driveaways from the Flint plant. One driveaway to the Cleveland (O.) dealer consisted of 79 cars, while the Chicago Flint company staged a driveaway of 125 cars.

During June and July the Flint plant has been shipping more than 100 cars every working day and with the debut of the new Flint Six [illegible] it is certain that this schedule will be greatly increased.

There are now more than 1000 distributors handling the Flint Six in the United States. This sales organization has been built up in less than a year.

Odd Traffic Signs Adorn U.S. Highways

As a help for better traffic regulations and to reduce traffic accidents, there are now many odd signs posted on highways throughout the country. Here are several signs with varied appeal: "This is a good road. It will cost you money to burn it up." "Slow down. Look before you weep." "Don't cover your neighbor's side of the road." "Look out! You may meet a fool around the corner." "Stop! Look and Live!" "Don't speed." "It's good morning, judge, here as hereafter."

Well Trained Eye Essential to Driver

A driver of a car should always keep his eyes straight ahead when driving forward, and look back when in reverse. He should be on the constant lookout for traffic coming from side streets, which may block his path. When making a turn, his eyes should be kept on the [illegible] will follow.

NEW MARK SET IN AUTO DRIVE IN YELLOWSTONE

Six hundred and ninety-six miles over the worst part of Yellowstone trail, through mountainous country, at times having to "feel" his way through the heavy smoke from raging forest fires, in 22 hours and 7 minutes elapsed time, is a record recently established by Ralph Fournier of Howard Pierce Inc., Franklin dealer at Butte, Mont., with a new high powered Franklin demi-sedan.

Completion of this round trip within a 24-hour period is a feat that has been often attempted but never accomplished by any single car and driver, it is said.

Fournier's actual running time was 20 hours and 12½ minutes. He lost 40 minutes on account of heavy smoke.

At the close of the run the car was inspected by observers and with the exception of inconsequential items requiring less than 15 minutes to adjust the car was found to be mechanically perfect.

TRINITY'S CHARM LURES AUTOISTS

One of the most scenic districts of California for the motorist is to be found in the vicinity of Weaverville, Trinity county. Faint-hearted tourists have no place in this land of narrow roads and alarming gorges, but it is a country of magnificent distances, mysterious [illegible] and a vast sweep of unbroken mountain ranges. It is the land of the Indian—a land of mystery and myth.

Along the south fork of the Trinity river there are excellent hunting grounds and the best trout streams in the state are the Trinity, Mad, Eel and Van Duzen, according to L. L. Norris of the National Automobile Club.

When this beautiful district has the road development that will come some time in the future, it will be one of the greatest touring grounds for the California motorist, but even now it offers excitement and adventure through country much of which is still unexplored.

Wire Harmful in Cleaning Radiator

Mud and dirt caked or hardened in the air passages of the radiator core should never be removed with a wire or tool of any kind, as the thin walls of the cells are easily punctured, and small leaks will invariably result.

AUTOISTS HIE TO HILLS FOR DEER SEASON OPENING

Thousands of California motorists are in the hills or are preparing for hunting trips in view of the opening of the deer season. The Coast district, comprising the area from the northern line of Mendocino county to the southerly line of Ventura county, was officially opened August 1. The Sierra section opens September 1 and the Southern California area September 15.

Annually California hunters kill approximately 26,000 deer and each mountain lion reduces the number by fifty each year. Despite this drain, California deer, due to the efforts of the State Fish and Game Commission and the federal authorities, are holding their own. The situation this year, however, presents unusual conditions, according to the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association. Due to the shortage of water and forest fires, the deer are concentrated in the various areas.

"Of all the laws that grace our statute books today," says the association's statement to members, "there is probably no class of legislation that has been enacted with a more unselfish and equitable end in view than that which touches the sportsman and his activities. Game laws are comparatively few in number and have for their object the preservation of wild life in its natural state and the perpetuation of the game. In spite of these facts there is a growing tendency toward disregard of these laws. This year the true sportsman will observe both the spirit and letter of the law. The federal and state authorities have perfected plans to take care of those who fail to do so."

Equipment Should Be Kept Tightened

A most annoying rattle is sometimes caused by a spare wheel carried on a bracket attached to the body of a car. This equipment should be kept tightened

Towing--No Repairs
No Affiliation or Connection with any Shop or Garage
Phone OAKLAND 20

Best Equipped Ford Service Dept. in East Bay

Beautifully Furnished
Rest Room
To Better Serve Women Motorists

H. M. Lawrence has completely furnished a special REST ROOM with Easy Chairs, Lounges, Mirrors, Combs, Brushes and other accessories to feminine comfort. There are also magazines and other literature with which they may while away a few minutes pleasantly while their cars are being serviced.

Providing these comforts and conveniences for women patrons is but another forward step in line with the H. M. Lawrence policy to help owners get the maximum pleasure and service from their Ford and Lincoln cars.

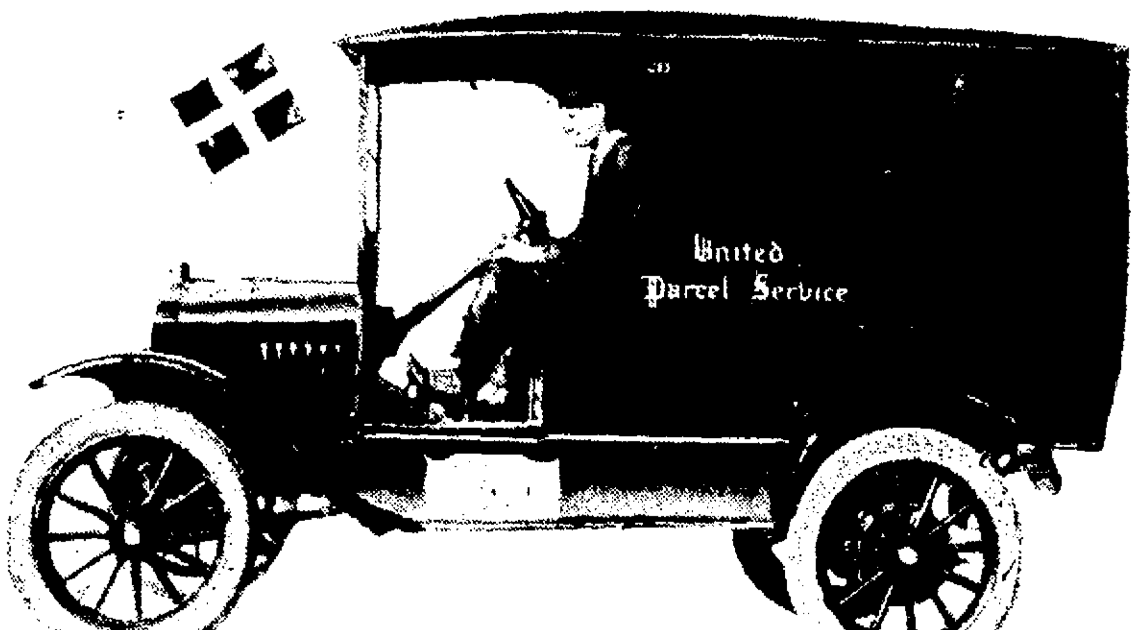
Every woman driver in the East Bay is cordially invited to avail herself of this Rest Room service. Drop in whenever it pleases you to do so—*customers and non-customers alike.*

WHERE SERVICE REIGNS SUPREME

H·M·Lawrence
Largest Ford Organization in East Bay
12th at Harrison — Ford — Telephone Oakland 626

A Good Place to Buy Your New Ford

6¼ MORE MILES
ON ONE GALLON OF GASOLINE



DUE TO
GENERAL
CORDS

THE UNITED PARCEL SERVICE COMPANY
shows a saving in gasoline alone equal to 40% of their tire cost due entirely to use of GENERAL LOW PRESSURE CORDS

HERE ARE THE FIGURES

United Parcel Service Car No. 26 when equipped with ordinary Cord Tires and a special 1-quart gasoline measure traveled just 7.0 miles. The route traveled was from Castro out 15th St. to Market to 7th to Pine to 16th to Market and over again, and a speed of as near 20 miles per hour as possible was maintained.

A second test was made using a set of 30x3½ fabric tires bearing the name of one of America's well known tire manufacturers, over the same route. The car traveled 6.3 miles.

General Low Pressure Cords were then applied and covering the same course at the same speed the speedometer showed that the car had traveled 7.9 miles, 1.6 of a mile farther on one quart of gasoline, or 6.4 miles further per gallon.

A SAVING OF MORE THAN 20% ON GASOLINE OR THE EQUIVALENT OF 40% OF THEIR TIRE COST PER CAR MILE.

FACTS THAT COUNT

(1) GENERAL Low Pressure Cords
Roll Easier—
coast further and consume less power than any other tire built.
(This statement is backed by tests made on 72 different tires made by 35 different manufacturers. Also numerous coasting and gasoline tests made here.)

(2) GENERAL Low Pressure Cords
Ride Easier—
saving repair bills and car depreciation.
(One operator with a fleet of over 1000 Fords claim that their savings on repair bills alone more than pays for their tires.)

(3) GENERAL Low Pressure Cords
Last Longer—
a fact evidenced by their exclusive use wherever Accurate Cost Records are kept.

BIG WORDS IN CATCHY ADS DO NOT MAKE TIRE MILEAGE

Whether the ad reads "Webb Cord," "Super Twist," or "Gum Dipped" MEANS NOTHING

What you want to know is how far will they run, how much gasoline do they consume and at what air pressure must they be run.

There are no big sounding names attached to General Construction intended to baffle the tire buyer. GENERAL'S unquestioned superiority is based on plain QUALITY MATERIALS plus the FINEST WORKMANSHIP in a factory that KNOWS HOW.

One look at the construction and materials used in GENERAL LOW PRESURE CORDS will convince the most skeptical buyer that GENERAL does *know how* to build the world's best tires.

DISTRIBUTORS
McCOY-STALEY CO.
449 23rd Street
Telephone Oakland 792-793

MADE IN AKRON, OHIO, BY THE GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

VETERAN DRIVER TO PILOT STAGE FROM N. Y. TO S. F.

Dave Fassett Crossing Continent for Third Time in Reo Product.

For the third time Dave Fassett, veteran automobile driver, is pioneering for the Reo Motor Car Company. When Fassett "hopped off" in the new Reo cross-country bus, marking the beginning of the first transcontinental bus trip in automotive history, he set out upon the old Reo trail which he blazed 'way back in 1905 when the Reo Motor Car Company staged its first transcontinental tour with a two-cylinder touring car, his route being then, as now, from New York to San Francisco.

Fassett's start with the cross-country bus, Reo's latest contribution to the field of motor transport, was significant since it was symbolical of the remarkable evolution in good roads and evolution in the mechanical construction and refinement of the motor vehicle.

SIX-CYLINDER BUS.

Fassett, while he covers practically the same trail he broke in Reo's first transcontinental tour, rolled down Broadway this time in a vehicle of six-cylinder type, seats for eighteen to twenty passengers, smoking compartment, complete electrical equipment—in fact, a veritable gas Pullman for the highways. When he pulled out of New York City on July 6, 1905, Fassett drove a two-cylinder Reo in which he nearly froze to death twice and in which he nearly starved while lost in the deserts of New Mexico. On that trail he depended upon his gun for food and carried his supply of gasoline in milk cans.

In 1911 Fassett covered practically the same trail and did it in ten days, fifteen hours and thirteen minutes. He piloted a four-cylinder touring car on the second trip and found, to his astonishment, that in six years the states had built many miles of fairly good road.

WON ECONOMY PRIZE.

The new cross-country bus which Fassett pilots today is expressive of an evolution in motor busses and especially the Reo. In 1904 the Reo Motor Car Company built a ten-passenger bus capable of ten miles an hour with a load. The bus wore a canopy top and was a two-cylinder model.

This vehicle, one of the first motor busses built, either in the United States or abroad, entered the New York national economy contest, November 4, 1905. It was called the Reo "Wagonette" and took the W. J. P. Moore prize for its economy record and won the national trophy for least total cost; also the Morgan trophy for least gasoline consumption.

The "Wagonette" was a curiosity, but believed at the time to be impracticable. The Reo directors, however, saw a future for the bus when good roads would ramify every part of the country.

Probably no log of any traveler is more interesting than the one kept by Fassett when he broke the first Reo trail to San Francisco and back to New York City by the southern route. The log is a combination of written and photographic history. It is filed in Reo archives and carefully preserved.

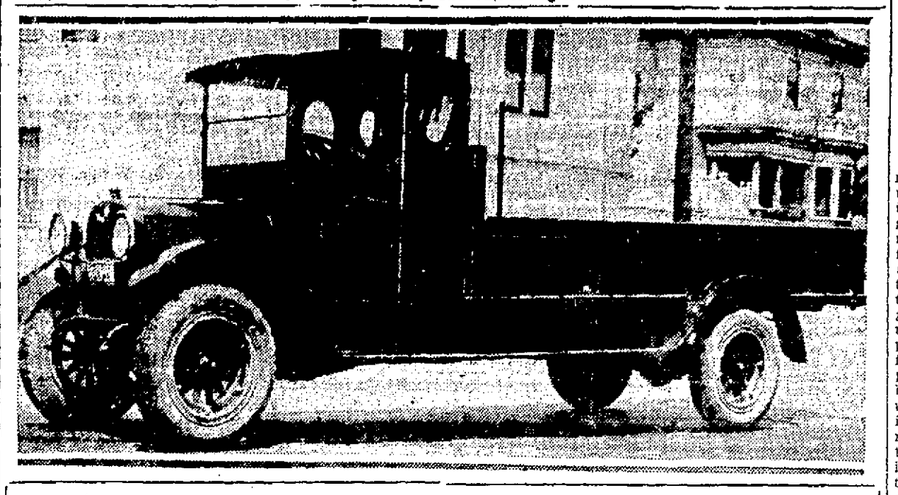
In 1905 there were no trunk lines or improved roads and, in fact, only horse trails over some of the desert country through which Fassett forced his two-cylinder car. He was snowed in several times and was found by Indians, strayed and nearly frozen after he had lost his way. Fassett actually traveled by compass at times through the Southwest.

At many points in the Southwest Fassett was compelled to telegraph ahead and have his gas supply shipped by express to towns on his route. Gas supplies and oil were sometimes hauled to points he designated by horse and wagon. In many places natives had never seen an automobile and Fassett's puffing "two-hunger" was a curiosity.

"Dave Fassett is the Daniel Boone of the Reo organization," remarked R. C. Rueschaw, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, as Fassett, all dressed up in khaki and riding on the cushions near a cigar lighter, wheeled down Broadway and headed for the old trail to the westward which is now mostly paved way.

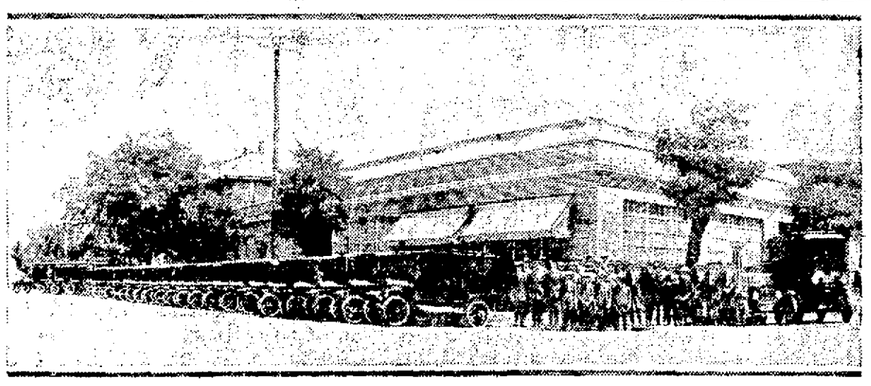
Speed Bus Used By School Department

This Reo Speed Wagon was recently purchased by the Oakland school department from the Reo factory branch in Oakland. The bus is used by the stores department in the transportation of school supplies. It makes many fast trips during the day and carries big loads.



Delivery Fleet Standardizes on General Tires

The fleet of delivery cars operated by the United Parcel Service use General Cord Tires as standard equipment on their many cars. The deal was made by the McCoy-Staley Company, local General tire distributors.



Old Firm Heralds Expansion Soon

Activity of Du Pont Motors stock in New York circles showed that this company was not dead. The company, managed by a family noted for industrial achievements, has gone along on a very conservative policy and now has modern plants and equipment. It is beyond the pioneer stage and on the threshold of expansion, according to reports.

Completely Equipped
TOW CARS
Phone OAKLAND 20
ACME

OAKLAND 20
MEANS
A TOW
ACME

EXTENSIVE TIRE TESTS MADE BY OAKLAND MAN

Testing automobile tires by means of the dynamometer measures accurately the power loss or the amount of gasoline necessary to overcome the rolling resistance of a tire. According to Ross McCoy, general tire distributor, few people realize that fully half the power produced by the motor is used in overcoming the rolling resistance of the tires. This fact is brought out by the use of the dynamometer, which is nothing more than an accurate assembly of motor and generator with the necessary meters to register the power losses.

ROSS McCOY.

Recently the world's greatest authority on tests of this kind made extensive investigations of automobile tires. In all seventy-two different tires were tested, both cords and fabrics. Stock tires were used and were picked at random from both large and small makers.

"In these tests it was found that internal friction was the cause of power losses. This internal friction varies with different tires. The ideal tire is one that reduces this friction to a minimum and maintains this minimum at a fixed point. The tires that would be perfectly elastic would offer no resistance to flexing, but this condition is impossible to reach. Under this condition the power loss would be zero. According to the tests carried out the General Tire came nearest to reaching perfection. It showed the least internal friction and what friction there was, was maintained at a uniform value."

"Professor Lockwood of Yale University found that the average passenger car traveling on a hard, smooth, level road at twenty miles per hour needed one-half of the power generated by the engine to overcome the rolling resistance of the tires. Using these figures as a basis, it is apparent that considerable difference in fuel consumption can be attributed to tires."

"In actual road tests in Oakland on several makes of trucks, cars and busses it has been proven that General Tires roll easier even at lower air pressure than other tires," says McCoy.

"Last Thursday we made tests of the rolling ability of different tires. The tests were made on the cars of the United Parcel Delivery Company. These tests showed that General Tires would consume less power than any of the other tires tested. The tests were made under normal conditions and all tires were tested under the identical conditions as the others. The results showed that General Tires would go farther than any of the tires tested. When using one quart of gasoline, Generals went 7.9 miles, another make went 7.0 miles and a third went only 6.3 miles."

FACTORY HOST TO CAR SALES STARS

One hundred Packard salesmen from every part of the United States and Canada who had earned the title of Packard master salesmen by outstripping in spring sales all others who sell Packard cars throughout the country were made guests of the Packard Motor Car Company at the factory in Detroit last week, according to G. R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony Inc., Packard distributors for California.

Trips through the factory to see how Packard cars are built, addresses by executives of the company, golf tournaments and other sports, luncheons and dinners and trips through the scenic hills north of the city in a fleet of thirty Packard cars formed parts of the program for the convention of salesmen.

The delegates to the convention were chosen by selecting the one hundred top men in sales from April 15 to June 15 among all Packard salesmen in the United States and Canada. Quotas of sales for the period were fixed by the factory for each salesman.

for Fords 60¢

Champions have been standard equipment on Ford cars for 12 years. They are also equipment on Ford trucks and Fordson tractors. Champion X is sold by 90,000 dealers at 60 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

1925
MODEL
CHANDLER

Embodies Every Modern Feature

Pikes Peak Motor
Traffic Transmission
100% Rear Axle
4-Wheel Brakes
Balloon Tires

Come and see the newest Chandler model—*which incorporates every recent automotive advance of consequence!*

Only Chandler offers the Pikes Peak Motor—with its performance supremacy established by the longest string of high gear records held by any stock car.

Only Chandler offers the Traffic Transmission—with its infallible, clash-proof action that eliminates all uncertainty and noise in changing speeds on hills and in traffic.

Only Chandler combines these widely approved and progressive units with genuine supersize balloon tires as standard equipment, and with 4-wheel brakes as optional equipment at a moderate extra charge.

Some cars offer some of these up-to-date features. But only the 1925 Chandler offers them all—combines them with the rugged construction that guarantees a long car life free from even minor troubles.

You'll never know what a really modern car is like until you've been in the 1925 Chandler. Why not arrange for a ride this afternoon?

Touring Car $1585 f. o. b. Cleveland Four Door Sedan $1995

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

HEBRANK-HUNTER-PEACOCK CO.
Lakeside 5100 3020 Broadway, Oakland
No Brokerage as We Carry Our Own Contracts

The Car of the Year

Three Stores in Oakland,
1745 Broadway
2001 Broadway
2464 E. 14th St.
New Berkeley Store,
2451 Shattuck Avenue

UNITED
AUTO SUPPLY CORP.

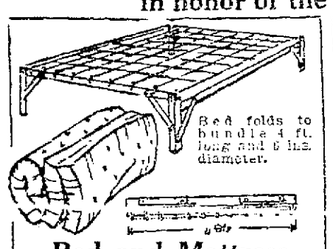
Stores also in
San Francisco
Sacramento
Los Angeles

"The House of Nationally Advertised Brands"
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
(FORMERLY S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Special —This Week Only

in honor of the opening of our new store in Berkeley

Tomorrow another new United store will be opened at 2451 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, giving us four stores in the east bay district, and a total of eleven stores in California. To mark the opening, this new store will offer some unusual values for its opening week. We have decided to extend this event and let all of our stores carry these same special items. Here they are—some irresistible values!

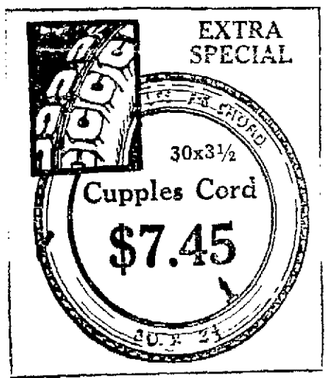


Bed folds to bundle 4 ft. long and 6 ins. diameter.

Bed and Mattress
A bed as comfortable as you could ask for, with 100% cotton linter mattress. Mattress and bed fold into compact bundles—easy to carry in any car. A great value!
$14.85

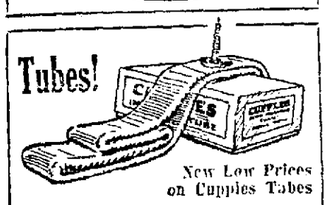
Aluminum Step Plates
Dress up your car and keep dirt outside. Many different styles from which to select at this very special price.
85c

A-C PLUGS 53c



EXTRA SPECIAL
30x3½
Cupples Cord
$7.45

Tubes!



New Low Prices on Cupples Tubes
30x3 $1.15
30x3½ $1.35
31 to 34x4 $1.95
32 to 35x4½ $2.25
33 to 35x5 $2.50

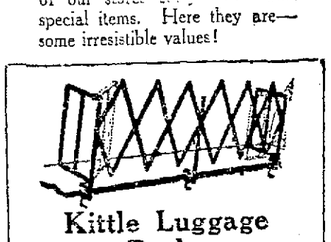
CYCOL
In Bulk
49c Per Gallon

$1 DOLLAR SPECIALS
for this week only

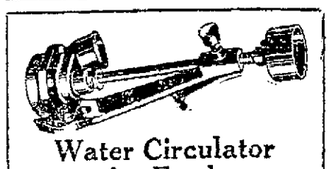
Schrader Air gauge and box of 5 valve insides	$1
2 12-oz. bottles of Noble's Polish	$1
Fine Chamois, size 24 by 15 inches	$1
1 Simonize Polish, 1 Simon's Kleaner, 5 yds. Cheese Cloth	$1
Wisconsin Ford Timer	$1
One quart finest Top Dressing	$1
1 Valve Lifter, Valve Grinder and 2 oz. Clover Valve Comp.	$1
Eureka Screw Jack	$1
Grease Gun and 5 lbs. Cup Grease	$1
1 sponge, 1 chamois and 1 lb. auto soap	$1
Tow Rope with buckle, easy to attach	$1

MONOGRAM OIL
Medium, In bulk, per gallon
69c

ZEROLENE OIL
Per Gallon
39c



Kittle Luggage Racks
This carrier weighs 12 pounds and is extra strong and reliable. Shears of heavy material; will not bend. Threads of clamps so perfectly cut no pliers needed to attach.
$2.45



Water Circulator for Fords
Eliminates engine heating in mountains and hilly city streets. The Ford has no water circulating pump and this is a fine investment. The fact that most other cars have such a pump proves its necessity.
$3.95

VISORS, SPECIAL!

Metal Visors
$2.45

Our best Cathedral Glass Sun Visors
in beautiful colors with nickeled fixtures installed on open cars free
ONLY $5.50

Extra Heavy Beveled Edge Plate Glass
Side Wings
in attractive patterns to fit your car with real bronze nickeled fittings.
Installed free on all open cars ONLY
$8.15 PAIR

ROMANTIC TOUR IS AFFORDED BY EL CAMINO REAL

Old Missions Bare Golden Age of California Over 700 Mile Scenic Trip.

By E. V. WELLER.
(National Automobile Club.)

The most romantic of all the highways of California is that which extends from San Francisco to San Diego, a distance of 700 miles, El Camino Real, the King's Highway.

It is through the ruins of the old mission stations that we recall the atmosphere of the early days in California. In them lies the story of the spread of civilization and Christianity over the western shores of California. While the Puritans were busily engaged in the Atlantic coast in spreading the enlightenment of civilization, the Franciscans were at work on the same venture in the West.

Fifty years after Columbus discovered America, Cabrillo sailed up the California coast with the flag of Spain. Thirty-seven years later came Sir Francis Drake and twenty-three years after Drake, Vizcaino, a Spanish navigator. None of these attempted colonization. Don Gaspar de Portola, the first governor of California, led an expedition from Mexico in 1769 under the Spanish flag. With him came Junipero Serra, founder and first president of the missions of California.

The period of the missions in California covers little more than two-score years, from the time of the founding of Mission San Diego de Alcala in July of 1769 to the secularization or confiscation of the mission properties by the Mexican government. The mission stations were located at points distant by one day's ride from each other. They included not only the church, but industrial plants and dormitories. The days of the missions have been called the "golden age of California."

WERE TRAVELERS' REFUGES.

"In the days when the missions were in their glory," wrote John Steven McGroarty, the California poet, "the traveler on the King's Highway between San Diego, harbor of the sun, and Sonoma, in the valley of the seven moons, could make the entire journey of 700 golden miles without a penny in his pocket and never lack for food to eat or a shelter at night, for in that golden age the missions were also the hospices of the land. Their great open doors swung ever inward with welcome to whomsoever might come."

The first irrigation ditch in Western America was built by the Indians of the San Diego mission. Here also was planted the first palm and the first olive and here was erected the first human habitation on the Pacific shore within the present United States.

The second mission was established at Monterey and later removed to the Carmel Valley. Here the missionary was buried after a long service in behalf of humanity.

THIRD MISSION FOUNDED.

San Antonio de Padua, twenty miles from Kings City, one of the finest of the mission ruins, was the third of the mission stations to be founded. The fourth was San Carlos Borromeo, known as "the queen of the missions."

San Luis Obispo was the fifth in the chain, founded in September of 1772, midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mission Dolores, or more properly known as San Francisco de Assisi, was the sixth mission, founded in the same year as the Declaration of Independence.

San Juan Capistrano, on the coast road between Los Angeles and San Diego, was the seventh mission station, founded a month later than Dolores. It is said that it could not be rebuilt to its former state of grandeur at a cost of less than $250,000.

Santa Clara, the eighth station, was located fifty miles south of San Francisco and was later transformed into a university.

San Buenaventura was the ninth station to be founded. One of the relics preserved there are the wooden bells used in the early days to summon the Indians.

Santa Barbara, a popular tourist haunt and perhaps the most frequently visited of all the mission stations, has always been in the hands of the Franciscans and is the best preserved of all the stations. It was founded in the winter of 1786.

One of the most inspiring of the chain is seldom visited by tourists because it is off the main line of travel. This is La Purisima Concepcion, eleventh of the missions. It stands in a deserted spot near the city of Lompoc, unmarked, alone in its glory, the columns that form its arcade presenting a sublime picture to the onlooker.

Naught but the graveyard is left of the twelfth mission station, Santa Cruz, which was founded on Christmas Day, 1791. The graveyard is in the rear of the present church building and a commemorative arch has been erected there.

A few adobe walls fast crumbling away are all that remain of Mission La Soledad, the Mission of Our Lady of Solitude. Here Father Serra spent his declining days. This is another of the mission stations off the main line of travel, but it is well worth a short trip to the site to view the extensive foundations of the old adobe structure.

The fourteenth mission station was that of San Jose, located in the Santa Clara Valley on the Eastbay highway. It was the scene of many a hard-fought battle between the Indian tribes and the white settlers.

San Juan Bautista was the fifteenth mission, founded in the summer of 1797. Here are preserved many of the relics of the other missions. This is now the headquarters for the mission chain.

San Miguel was the sixteenth mission to be built and a great part of the structure is in an excellent state of preservation. Vandals have destroyed a great many of the old relics and for this reason the mission property is surrounded by a high fence.

San Fernando, seventeenth mission station, has lately been restored and is famous for its long arcade. It lies twenty-two miles outside of Los Angeles.

One of the most beautiful of the missions is San Luis Rey, eighty-five miles south of Los Angeles. It was one of the richest of all the missions. The first pepper tree planted in California is preserved here.

Santa Ynez, nineteenth of the missions, lies four miles from the town of Los Olivos. It was founded in September of 1804. San Rafael, founded in December of 1817, was the twentieth mission station. Nothing is left of the original building.

The twenty-first and last mission was San Francisco de Solano in Sonoma. It was founded on July 4, 1823, and is now owned by the state.

"PAW—Gets Even."

The folks got back that night at nine,
All dirty, but all smiles.
Paw'd tried to pass a little Ford
For fourteen dusty miles.
He'd tried to pass him fifty times,
But each time that he tried
The Ford would take up all the road
And sway from side to side.

Paw honked his horn—did everything
He could to get ahead.
Maw said: "I never would repeat
The things that your Paw said."
He cussed both plain and fancy,
With no two words the same.
The only reason that he quit
Was 'cause his jaws got lame.

Then suddenly the Ford ahead
Developed a bad knock.
"He's burned a con. rod out," says Paw,
"I guess that stopped his clock."
Paw got a rope and towed him in
For twenty dusty miles,
And when he saw the dust WE raised
His face was just ALL smiles.

(Copyright, 1924.)

BALLOON TIRES
A. E. BERG CO.
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 352

RICHMOND - SAN RAFAEL
FERRY
A Faster Schedule—Quicker Service
DAILY SCHEDULE
Subject to change without notice

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
6:20 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	7:40 A. M.
7:40 A. M.	8:20 A. M.
8:20 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:40 A. M.
9:40 A. M.	10:20 A. M.
10:20 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:40 A. M.
11:40 A. M.	12:20 P. M.
12:20 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:40 P. M.
1:40 P. M.	2:20 P. M.
2:20 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
3:40 P. M.	4:20 P. M.
4:20 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	5:40 P. M.
5:40 P. M.	6:20 P. M.
6:20 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:40 P. M.
7:40 P. M.	8:20 P. M.
8:20 P. M.	9:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	9:40 P. M.
*9:40 P. M.	*10:20 P. M.
[illegible]	[illegible]
11:00 P. M.	**11:40 P. M.

*Saturdays only.
**Sundays and Holidays only.
Three Boats Sat., Sunday and Holidays
20 and 40 Minute Service
Auto Fare, 75c. Unsurpassed Grill
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San Francisco—Garfield 5545

CAMP ROOSEVELT MECCA FOR MEN SEEKING REST

Lodge Becomes One of Most Popular Places in Yellowstone Park.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyoming, Aug. 2.—Reveille gets them up in the Yellowstone without a bugle being blown, for they know if they don't get up, they will get no breakfast. And many a tired business man, rolling out in the crisp air at 7 a. m., to perform his morning ablutions perforce in cold water, is boyishly inclined to skip his neck so he wont miss the hotcakes.

Most tired business men aren't tired at all. They are just tired of being business men, and hankering to do something else for a spell. You ought to see them at Camp Roosevelt, when the call goes out to sign up for one of Prof. Conard's hiking trips.

Back in 1903, Teddy Roosevelt and his friend John Burroughs, the naturalist, pitched their camp under a big tree 200 yards back from Tower Falls road, where they could look out over the park-like slopes of Amethyst mountain. Behind them, towering 8,000 feet, was timber-clad Prospect mountain, snow-covered then from its summit almost to where their camp stood. Off south a quarter mile was the squat, sturdy shape of Junction Butte, around whose base the Yellowstone whirled and foamed.

On ski and afoot, on horseback and by sleigh, Teddy and Burroughs went over the whole region, feasting their eyes upon herds of big game—elk, antelope, mountain sheep, moose. They saw the spring beginning to break, and watched the snow transformed into crystal clear torrents that roared down the mountain sides into the deep valleys. It was an experience memorable to both of them.

Three years later, Camp Roosevelt became one of the permanent camps of Yellowstone Park.

Its main lodge and community center was set right among the pines, with it separate lodges or cabins clustered like the tips of a half moon on either side the main building. And today it has become the mecca of the man who comes to the Yellowstone to rest, to get close to nature, to hike, or ride, or fish, far from his accustomed rut in life's crowded road.

The tired business man, who isn't tired at all, hops out of bed in the morning, gives the neck a hasty once over, beats the next tired business man to breakfast by one hotcake, and then dashes to the desk to date himself up for a day something like this:

9 a. m. until noon, hike with Prof. Conard to Petrified Tree and adjacent valleys, returning to camp over shoulder of Prospect mountain.

12 noon—Lunch, and lots of it.

12:45 to 1:49, rest on the porch, with impatient glances at watch and frequent inquiries as to "when we go from here."

2 p. m., horseback ride, lasting until 4:30 p. m.

4:30 p. m. until 6, more rest, wondering why the dickens it isn't supper time.

6 p. m.—A great deal of supper.

7 to 9, rest and conversation with other tired business men, all of whom are making plans for tomorrow.

9 p. m.—Tired business man falls asleep in his chair, and is awakened and herded to bed by his wife or other keeper, if any.

HANDSOME
SAFEWHEELS
Fend class to your car.
Former price $100
Safewheels
Now $60
There is no combination of wheels and tires equal to 30x3½ plus.
SAFEWHEELS
SAVE YOUR CAR FROM DESTRUCTIVE ROAD SHOCK. It means $$$ in your pocket. Drive Ford, Chevrolet, Star, Overland to 15th and Cypress. We put wheels on your car while you wait. Allowance on old wheels figured in price.
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Sound products evolve from sound principles.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car is the product of an institution whose principles have always been conceded to be pre-eminently sound.

Sound manufacturing methods that place infinitely more importance on quality than quantity.

Sound financial standing, which permits uninterrupted development and adherence to the policy of constant improvement—

A sound method of selecting dealers, from which an organization has grown that enjoys the complete confidence of the public—

A sound sales and service policy, through which buyers are assured full value for their investment—

These basic principles being sound, it follows as an obvious consequence that Dodge Brothers Motor Car represents sound value.

J. E. FRENCH CO.

O'Farrell at Polk	124 Grand Avenue	Shattuck at Durant
Prospect 9000	Lakeside 2790	Berkeley 2798
SAN FRANCISCO	OAKLAND	BERKELEY

August a Month of Camp Goods Bargains

August is "Camp Goods Bargain Month" in every one of our more than 100 stores in the West—because we realize there are a great number of outdoor lovers who will appreciate the opportunity of buying Camping Equipment at money-saving prices. Space will not permit the listing of all our bargains, and we advise you to step into a "Western Auto" store and make a selection now.

Palmetto Tents

Equipped with screen windows and an awning which comes out over the door. Size of tent at base 11x11 feet, height 9 feet; only one jointed pole is needed. Heavy khaki floor.
Included in August Bargain Price $34.90
Other Styles from $19.50 to $59.50

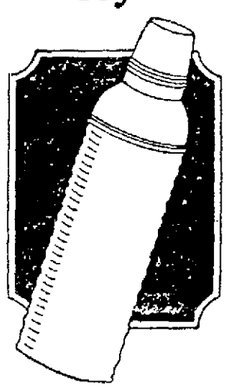
Poncho Mattress

Made of cotton with khaki top and waterproofed pantasote covering on the back. See the compact roll (illustrated) when carried on the running board of the car.
August Bargain Price $9.85
Folding Mattresses are offered at the remarkable low prices of:
$5.20 for the Single Size
$8.25 for the Double Size

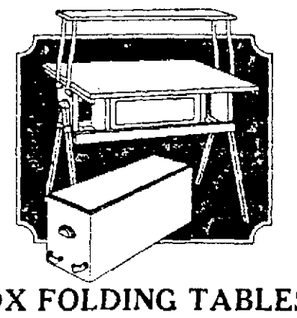
Cots and Beds

The cot folds into a snug package—only three feet long; when unfolded it makes a comfortable, full length bed. The frame is of high quality hardwood and the cover of canvas—very substantial.
August Bargain Price $3.68
All-Steel Beds,
August Bargain Price $11.20

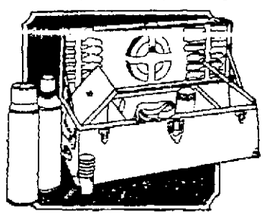
Icy-Hot Bottles



These vacuum bottles are practically indispensable on a motor or camping trip; in fact, they are considered part of the car equipment these days.
1 pint, Enameled—August Bargain Price ... $1.66
1 quart, Enameled—August Bargain Price ... $2.57
1 pint, Nickeled—August Bargain Price $2.16
1 quart, Nickeled—August Bargain Price $3.24

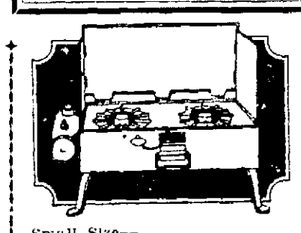


BOX FOLDING TABLES
The California Box Table is a combination table and running board box. Handy whether for an extended tour or a day's outing. See the features of this table.
Special August Price $8.80
Light-Weight Folding Table, August Price $4.05
All-Steel Camp Table, August Price $4.95



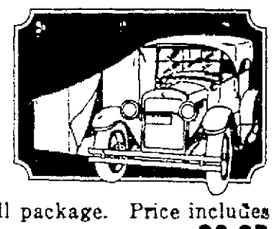
Icy-Hot Motor Restaurant
Full equipment for six persons: Knives, Forks, Spoons, Cups, Plates, Napkins, Jelly Jar, also including one Icy-Hot Bottle and one Icy-Hot Food Jar. Two nickel-plated lunch boxes, August Bargain Price $35.30
4-person size (suitcase style) $22.35
Ajax Motor Restaurant
For 6 persons, Special August Price $14.85

Note the Pleasing Prices
They represent a saving which urges your good judgment to buy now.
Simplex Grids, 54c to 81c (According to size)
Lazy Back Chairs
20-inch back ..... $2.64 40-inch back $2.93
Cozy Camp Chairs, $3.55 Best quality.
Auto Vacuum Freezer
1-qt. size ..... $3.95 2-qt. size $4.85
WATER BAGS
2-gal., regular type $1.12
2-gal., sanitary type $1.31
3½-gal., sanitary type $1.89
—and many other camp necessities at equally low prices.



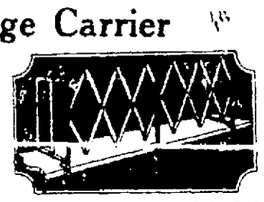
Folding Camp Stoves
The one illustrated folds up like a suitcase. It is of sheet metal, enameled; has late improved design burners and gasoline tank. It's safe—it's durable.
Small Size— $7.50
Larger Sizes—same type $9.95, $11.95
EXTRA SPECIAL
O'KEEFE MERRITT STOVES
(Model 222) only $8.95

Standard Auto Tents



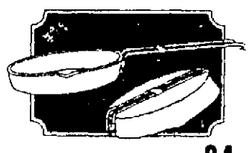
Note the door in this one—it's an added feature. The tent is of white 8-ounce duck. The size is 7x7 feet; weight 16 lbs., and when rolled up it's a very small package. Price includes poles and stakes.
August Price $8.95
Same tent in khaki 10-ounce duck, August Bargain Price $13.35

Luggage Carrier



Why clutter up the tonneau of the car with equipment and packages when a luggage carrier can be had at this price? $1.95
Extra heavy carrier with end gates, August Bargain Price $2.90
Other carriers to $4.25

Folding Skillets



How in the world can a camping party get along without them?
Small size, Bargain Price 56c
Medium size, Bargain Price 64c
Large size, Bargain Price 79c
FOLDING PAILS
August Bargain Price $1.12

All Purpose Jars

Note the wide mouth on this food jar—it permits the carrying of meats, ices, etc., and holds the temperature desired. One-gallon capacity. August Bargain Price $3.83
Thermalware Jar .. $5.50

20% OFF
AUTO ROBES AND GLOVES
During the August Month of Bargains we will allow 20% off list prices of all our Robes and Gloves.
Robes—list prices range from ..... $6.65 to $19.25
Gloves—list prices range from ..... $2.25 to $6.50

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344 Twelfth Street
2428 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

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VOLUME CI — A — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924 — NO. 34

WOMEN LAY STONE FOR OWN CLUB

Members Urged to Aid Civic Development of Eastbay as 200 Join Ceremonies at New Building's Start

A rabbit's foot for luck, a New Testament, the latter carried in the World War, were placed with the traditional documents in the corner stone of the club house of the Oakland Business and Professional Women's club in Webster street during an impressive ceremony yesterday.

Two hundred men and women prominent in Eastbay public life participated in the program.

Greetings were voiced by Mrs. Anna L. Sadler, of Berkeley, assemblywoman, and Miss Margaret Mary Morgan, San Francisco supervisor, on behalf of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The significance of the occasion and the responsibilities of Oakland citizens were pointed out by Joseph R. Knowland, who delivered the principal address of the day. He said:

"Important as this occasion is to the members of the Oakland Business and Professional Women's club, the ceremonies should command the attention of the entire community for they carry a wider significance than would ordinarily attend such an event. It demonstrates the faith entertained by the women engaged in business and professional life in the future of their city.

PUBLIC DUTY STRESSED.

"Here is an organization composed of but 200 members and yet they have the enterprise, possess the courage, and are motivated to bank on the continued growth and prosperity of Oakland. Your faith, your progressive spirit, should be an inspiration to all citizens and afford an example worthy of emulation by many others financially able, but lacking the faith and enterprise—satisfied to let good enough alone, and blind to what is taking place all around them. From where we stand today we are afforded visual demonstration of our progress, and soon new and imposing structures will dot our sky line. Industrially our progress is commensurately striking.

"While we rejoice in all this evidence of progress [illegible] this community we should realize that these signs impose civic responsibilities which no right thinking and patriotic man or woman should attempt to shirk. A shirker in civic activities is just as contemptable as a war shirker, and should be held in as low esteem.

CIVIC PROBLEMS.

"Too many men and women of ability and in more cases of ample means find it impossible, either due to social duties, pleasures that might be interfered with, or fear of financial loss, to devote any time to local affairs. The result is that the responsibility falls upon a few willing workers conscious of their responsibilities, and the burden is made heavy for the small group to attempt to carry.

"With our towering office buildings, industrial plants, homes looming upon our hills, increased shipping and other evidences of progress, our future advancement is jeopardized unless we frankly face and attempt to intelligently solve certain problems now facing this community.

"Transcending all other questions is that of water. As citizens we have evinced only a passive interest in this vital and pressing problem. We are trusting to luck to a large extent. The hour is at hand when we must realize that it is *your* problem and my problem. Every move must be watched. Every sign interpreted, every bit of evidence weighed. Now is the time to display alertness.

"Let it be broadcast that we are all vitally interested. What we demand is the best supply from the source that offers protection against future growth. Los Angeles thought it had solved the problem a few years ago and entertained little apprehension over the future. Today the people of that section are facing the necessity for a larger supply.

HARBOR NEEDS.

"Harbor development, city planning, better transportation, are all problems which devolve upon this community. We have taken a forward step in the organization of a community council, on which this club is represented, and these various and pressing questions are receiving attention. But your individual members must be informed of all developments so that each organization can give careful and intelligent consideration to these community problems, with a willingness to sacrifice time, the only compensation being a consciousness of duty well performed.

"As business and professional women your responsibility is perhaps greater, and more is expected from you than from those with less training in handling problems of this character. Let this occasion, so important to your organization, cause each member to fully awaken to the duties confronting her, resolving that no call shall be made for public service that will fail to elicit a prompt and willing response so that you may feel that in taking something from the community you are in return rendering your quota of service to the city in which you reside."

Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, past president, introduced Miss Mary Barmby, who presided as chairman of the day. Short addresses were made by Miss Suzanne Chalmers, president of the club; Miss Donna Hans, president of the Junior section; and Dr. Lillian Shields, president of the holding company.

Luck and Faith Make Foundation

In the presence of 200 men and women prominent in public life the cornerstone of the new building of the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club was laid yesterday. The camera caught a group of leaders as they made ready to seal the stone. They are (left to right) MISS SUZANNE CHALMERS, president of the club; MRS. JOSEPHINE McCLENEGAN, who directed the sale of of stock, and DR. LILLIAN SHIELDS, president of the holding corporation.

ALAMEDA MAYOR OPPOSES TRADE WITH OAKLAND

ALAMEDA, Aug. 2. The Alameda city council will not be inclined to regard favorably the proposal to trade Government island for that portion of Bay Farm Island lying within the city limits of Oakland, Mayor Frank Otis said today.

Mayor Otis said that while Alameda owns Government Island, Oakland only holds possession of Bay Farm Island, and that the property there is owned by individuals. Thus, he claims, Alameda would be giving away property valued at over $1,000,000 for land from which it could only expect to gain taxes as a means of revenue.

Mayor Otis also pointed out that municipal elections would have to be held in both Oakland and Alameda before the trade could be offered and that it would probably be necessary to receive the permission of the state legislature before the deal could be consummated.

OUIJA'S SPIRITS FAIL IN U. OF C. EXAMINATIONS

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—Students should not depend upon "spirit controls" to guide them in examinations, Dr. Albert Schneider of the University of California summer session declared today.

Experiments with the ouija board were conducted by Dr. Schneider's classes in criminology before the final examination period, and the results caused the instructor to warn the collegians.

"Although the tests are in the form of questions requiring answers of 'yes' or 'no,' he said, "it is doubtful whether or not the spirits can help college students in selecting the proper answers. The ouija board is interesting, but not to be relied upon for teachnical information."

Surprise Wedding Is Delayed Two Months

The marriage of Miss Lois Elizabeth Langkush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Langkush, 2039 High street and Arthur Ward Frostholm, son of H. M. Frostholm, 877 Lake Shore avenue will occur within the next two months, according to an announcement made by Miss Langkush. The two young people obtained a license at Martinez and were planning their wedding as a surprise to their families.

Miss Langkush gave her age as 18 and Frostholm as 21.

Origin of American Indian Sought by Pacific Expedition

An expedition to trace the origin of the races of the Pacific with a view to ascertaining the origin of the American Indians will leave for a cruise of the Pacific on board the U. S. S. Whippoorwill, a mine sweeper, according to an announcement made by the Pacific Naval District headquarters today.

Lieutenant Commander S. W. King U. S. N. will command the expedition [illegible] under the direction of the National Research Council of the Pacific. The expedition will leave Honolulu within the next few days and will cruise within a radius of 1500 miles of the Hawaiian Islands. Several noted scientists are included in the personnel of the expedition party.

BOYS' FARM SITES TO BE INSPECTED

Inspection of possible sites for the proposed institution which is being sponsored by the Calhaven Boys' Education Farm association will be made on Tuesday, according to an announcement of C. L. Miner before the Commercial Service League in Hotel Oakland. Mrs. H. W. Spencer, a past president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs; E. K. Taylor, of Alameda; H. W. Frank, of Berkeley; Colonel H. P. Rucker and others are members of the committee which will make the tour of the Eastbay, looking over properties near Danville, Livermore, Martinez, in San Ramon and Morgan Valleys.

To provide an institution for boys who are surrounded by bad influences, but who are not in the delinquent class was presented as the purpose of the movement by Miner. As soon as financial details can be worked out, the farm will be established, he said. Miner claimed that a large number of representative men and women of the community are back of the association. Members of the Commercial Service League pledged support to the project.

Field Worker Will Preach in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—Rev. A. W. Ryder field secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, will occupy the pulpit tomorrow at 7:45 o'clock at the Thousand Oaks Baptist church. Dr. Ryder [illegible] shortly to spend the next year in visiting missions in the Orient. His subject will be: "The World Unrest—The Cure."

Pickpocket Robs Women in Crowd

A pickpocket, working in the crowd attending the inauguration of the Oakland Greater Movie Season in front of the City Hall yesterday, robbed Miss Amy L. Eccleston, 1901 Parker street, Berkeley, of her handbag, containing $35. The bag was taken from the woman's arm and the thief escaped without attracting attention.

WARREN REVIEWS ACHIEVEMENTS AS ENVOY TO MEXICO

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Charles Beecher Warren, of Detroit, now a [illegible] will explain Monday to President Coolidge his resignation as Ambassador to Mexico, the diplomat said today.

Explaining his reasons for quitting, Warren asserts the special mission he undertook last year has been accomplished. He added:

"I went to Mexico as head of the American commission to negotiate a basis for the resumption of diplomatic relations. That was done and the work approved last September and Mexico is recognized.

"Then the De La Huerta revolution intervened and I accepted the ambassadorship with the understanding that when the work was completed, and the new problems arising because of the De La Huerta revolution had been solved, I would be at liberty to resign.

"The two commissions have been agreed upon and will meet in Washington and Mexico City."

Warren said he had adjusted all the problems growing out of the de la Huerta revolution, explaining that most of them arose because of double taxation.

"In addition to that I have exchanged notes with the Mexican government agreeing to enter upon the negotiation of a treaty of amity and commerce as soon as the American government is prepared to take up these negotiations. Completion of the negotiations have been delayed because the question of policy will have to be passed upon by the senate in conjunction with the German treaty of amity and commerce.

"No treaty of amity and commerce has been in existence between Mexico and the United States since 1881.

"Commissions have been set up to pass upon the property rights of American citizens. Now I feel that my work is over and I shall return home for a vacation."

Warren added that conditions in general in Mexico were most favorable especially the mining and oil industries.

German vessels calling at American ports have experienced great difficulties through desertions of their crews.

The explosive force inside a large Diesel engine is about 5000 pounds.

SAVANT SAYS MISFITS FILL UNIVERSITIES

Raps College as Turning Out "Plough Horses"; "Edison Couldn't Qualify"; Urges Life-time of Selection

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—Nine-tenths of the present day students haven't brains enough to be in college, according to Dr. Ray E. Wood of Columbia University teaching school dean, who declares that universities in general are turning out "intellectual plough horses" when they should be giving the world "thoroughbred" scholars of "race horse" qualities.

Dr. Wood, who has just finished lecturing at the University of California summer session, declares college admission [illegible] an "academic joke." He urges intelligence tests where only the "fit" will survive.

"Stock men and hog raisers pay more attention to thoroughbred stock than universities do in accepting and training the men and women who are supposed to be the leaders of our national life," says the professor.

WASTE TIME, MONEY.

"Nine-tenth of the present students should not be wasting their time or the state's money by remaining in college.

"A college education is not essential to success. Many great men have succeeded in spite of their sheepskins not because of them. Great men such as Roosevelt have declared that college did not do them one bit of good.

"I doubt if Edison could qualify as a college student under the present plan of admissions. If colleges are not to recognize genius and inspire him to higher things for the general good of mankind, then upon whom may we depend to do this?"

KINDERGARTEN START.

An "intellectual secret service" to take the place of the present university board of admissions is Dr. Wood's plan.

Genius, Dr. Wood says, is penalized to the interests of the "unfortunate" members of society who can never contribute anything to the common good. A system of "active selective" admissions to take the place of the present "passive" admissions is urged by him.

"The process of preparing men for life work ought to begin in the kindergarten," he adds.

"The position of the anti-evolutionists today [illegible] more or less absurd than the position of the medieval theologians, who burned Bruno at the stake and imprisoned Galileo because they not only discovered that the earth moves around the sun, but dared to teach this interesting fact to fellow men. It is because of this ancient and now discredited theological attitude that man knows so little about himself. The best opinion of the day points to the conclusion that the most indispensible knowledge for human happiness and progress is knowledge of man himself.

URGES SCHOOL TESTS.

"We are now learning not only that bright young minds represent the most precious heritage of man, but we are also learning how to identify them when they are still young enough to derive profit from such information in terms of more appropriate educational conditions."

Dr. Wood has been aiding in the organization of a body of state educators seeking to place intelligence tests in all schools of the state. California is far more receptive to "advanced" ideas than the East and Westerners are ever ready to weigh the merits of new things where their Eastern brothers scoff, the Columbian declares.

C. of C. to Display Guard Shoot Trophy

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 2.—A meeting of the committee in charge of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce trophy for the state, the National Guard company having the most men qualifying in marksmanship, was held last evening in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. It is planned to have the trophy ready for display on August 13 at the National Guard training camp, now in session at Del Monte.

Jerry Gets Breakfast, Not Noose, After Long Chase

"Hist!"

Three gaminesque youngsters of the Fruitvale district raised their heads at the signal and discovered the rosy head of Police Sergeant Michael Byrne protruding from a second story window in his residence at 2303 East Twenty-second street.

"Dyez want to earn a dollar?" Sergeant Byrne called softly through his cupped hands. The boys moved as one toward the flaming head.

"Jerry's out again," confided Sergeant Byrne, "and you'll find him in Cap'n Mesorley's basement three doors down the street. Oh, than monk! Th dirdi set sails to 'im."

"Be careful not to make any n'ise," Sergeant Byrne warned, "because McSorley said the next time he found Jerry intrudin' on his premises he'd ham-string 'im. And he would, too, bad ess to 'im."

"How do you know he's at McSorley's?" asked one of the urchins.

"Is yer grandmother a hootowl!" exclaimed Sergeant Byrne impatiently. "Where else could he be? Every time he slips his halter he puts for McSorley's basement. Run along like good b'ys, now, and fetch 'im back. I'll give yez a dollar."

Thus it happened that Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley was roused from his after-dinner siesta. The hapless youths in quest of his basement, and brought McSorley himself down upon them with drawn revolvers.

"Who's there," demanded McSorley gruffly.

"Me," replied a thin voice.

"What you doin' there, anyway?" demanded the belligerent captain.

"We're after Sergeant Byrne's monkey," informed the thin voice.

McSorley, too angry to loose the flood of expletives that choked in his throat, pulled large tufts of hair from his head in his blind rage.

But Jerry wasn't in McSorley's basement, or he now would be a part of the show-case collection at Snow's museum. Jerry had discovered new fields of adventure, the office of Coroner Grant Miller.

His retreat was not discovered until 4 o'clock this morning. The three urchins gave up the search after the disappointing incident in McSorley's basement. The responsibility of trapping Jerry now devolved upon Corporal E. G. Switzer and Patrolman Walter Gallagher of the Central station who departed upon the mission at the break of day with sleep in their eyes and murder in their hearts.

"A-ha, you rascal," Sergeant Switzer gloated in anticipation of revenge when he spied Jerry seated upon the shiny top of Coroner Grant Miller's mahogany desk and dipping the tip of his tail alternately in the red and black ink wells. "Monkey sausage! That's what you'll be!"

But Jerry was as fleet of feet as he was of wit, and he was up the stairs and out a second story window before the two policemen had crossed the room. Over back fences, under houses, into trees, down alleys, through culverts Jerry raced, streaking it for freedom. Corporal Switzer and Patrolman Gallagher toiled painfully after him.

Finally Jerry loitered too long in a vacant lot, and Patrolman Gallagher, with the art of a cowboy and the vehemence of a mule-skinner, tossed a noose over Jerry's head.

The sun was just rising, and it was just the time for an execution. "We'll lynch 'im right here," the policemen vowed. But satan's chariots pound over streets paved with just such intentions.

"Jerry, me darlin'," a voice boomed in broad kilkenny accents, "breakfust is a-waitin' fer yez at home."

"Like—, it is!" protested Corporal Switzer, tossing an end of the rope over a limb of a tree.

"What's this, what's this?" demanded Sergeant Byrne. "Insubordination and disrespect to superior officers I calls it, Corporal Switzer.

"Come on, Jerry, yer breakfust's waitin' fer yez."

WOMAN HURT IN CYCLE COLLISION

Mrs. Julia Barrus, 62, 664 Thirtieth street, suffered cuts and bruises when the motorcycle in the side-car of which she was riding crashed into a Southern Pacific electric train at Standford and Lowell avenues last night.

The motorcycle was driven by Mrs. Bussus' nephew, Julian Foutch of the same address. He escaped without injury, but the motorcycle was wrecked. Mrs. Burrus was taken to the emergency hospital by the police.

Boy Scouts Return With Tale of Bobcat

HAYWARD, Aug. 2.—Bearing them a tale of a midnight visitation of a wildcat, a dozen members of the Troop 5 of the Hayward Boy Scouts have returned to this city, from a short summer encampment at Big Basin. Hans Vejby, master of the troop, was in charge of the boys.

According to Vejby, the entire camp was asleep, wrapped in blankets under the sky, when the animal decided on his nocturnal visit. One of the youths, awakening, saw the beast in the moonlight, making an outcry that threw the camp into turmoil. A volley of sticks and stones, however, sent the cat scurrying into the night before teeth or claws could be wielded.

TWO JAILED, STILL SEIZED IN RAIDS

In two raids last night the Oakland police arrested two men on liquor law violation charges. George Kane, 1040 Bancroft avenue, Oakland, was arrested and a still, 800 gallons of mash and fifty He was charged with the possession and manufacture of liquor.

[illegible] 1070 One Hundred and Fourth avenue, was arrested on a charge of possession of liquor, and 600 gallons of mash found on his premises were destroyed.

Banks of Fog Bane Of Carrier Pigeons

HAYWARD, Aug. 2.—Homing pigeons, among the bravest and most intrepid of all winged things, are afraid of one thing—and only one thing. The source of that fear is fog.

Joseph Vargas, Hayward pigeon breeder and fancier, states that the average homing pigeon will travel miles out of its course to escape a bank of fog, and when enmeshed in the damp blanket becomes bewildered and frenzied.

"It is only instinct," explains Vargas. "The birds can't see more than a foot or two ahead when caught in the fog, and also they become soaking wet, retarding their speed, and weighing them down."

Although many birds were lost in recent races because of the forest fires in the state, many more would have been victims had it not been for an innate fear of fog or anything that looks like fog.

100 PER CENT CLUBS PLAN ANNUAL MEET

Delegates From 18 Canadian and American Cities to Attend International Conclave in Oakland Tuesday

Plans for the annual convention of International One Hundred Per Cent clubs, which opens in Oakland Tuesday morning and will continue until Friday, have been completed by the Oakland club.

The delegates, one hundred in number, representing the eighteen clubs scattered throughout the United States and Canada, are to be met by a committee of local business men and city officials when they arrive Tuesday morning and escorted to the convention headquarters at the Hotel Oakland.

The business meeting of the convention, scheduled to open at 9 Tuesday morning, will be presided over by Clifford A. Rohe of Los Angeles, international president of the club. Following the regular meetings, which will be held every morning, the delegates are to be entertained by the local organization.

Tuesday evening there is to be a banquet at the Cliff House, San Francisco. Wednesday night a beach party has been planned for at Cottage Baths, Alameda; Thursday, following an auto tour over the Skyline Boulevard, the delegates will be entertained at a dinner at the Sequoyah Country Club. The convention will officially close Friday evening following a banquet and dance at the Hotel Claremont.

Delegates representing the following eighteen cities will be in attendance at the convention:

Canada — Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Winnipeg.

United States—Denver, Omaha, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, Tacoma, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, San Francisco and Oakland.

'NIP' OF FRIEND'S FLASH NETS FINE FOR POSSESSION

RICHMOND, Aug. 2.—A man who takes a "nip" from his friend's pocket flask is just as guilty of unlawful possession as a bootlegger, according to a decision handed down by Justice of the Peace Frank Glass in the case of Con O'Connor, charged with violating the Wright act.

O'Connor, a trainer of racing dogs at the San Pablo course, was arrested by Deputy Constable Charles Ellsworth who came upon him unobserved. O'Connor protested that he was only taking a drink given him by a friend. The court, however, declared this to constitute possession and O'Connor was fined $50.

Pastor Starts Free Church Jitney Service

The pastor of a rural church in Ohio has mapped out routes which stretch by the homes of present and prospective members, and also lists the cars owned by members. Each car owner becomes the chauffeur of a free jitney leading to church and Sunday school.

Stone Expected to Deny Disputed Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Attorney General Stone expects to issue a denial in the disputed California inheritance tax cases within a month, it was authoritatively stated at the Department of Justice today.

Neptune Beach-Alameda
CLEAN AND CLEVER DAILY AMUSEMENTS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3RD
Spectacular
CANOE TILTING

TYPEWRITERS
Underwood Remington Royal
RENTED
LATE MODELS
1 Month $3.00
2 Months 5.50
3 Months 7.50
Sold $5 Monthly
Initial rent applied if purchased
TYPEWRITER GUY
Oak. 0264—Cor. 15th & Franklin

Tremendous Bargains in Home Furnishings
Montgomery Ward & Co.
SEE BIG ADVERTISEMENT on Pages 8-A and 9-A

WE RESTORE NORMAL HEALTH TO AILING TEETH
IN the tooth there is a necessity for virile health because it is the tooth that masticates the food which nourishes your system. See us today.
"Modern methods only"
All Work Painless and Guaranteed
F. S. BARBER
D. D. S.
DENTIST
1119 Broadway
Next to Broadway Theater
Phone Lakeside 383
Look for the ground floor laboratory

8 Housewives Want a Sewing Machine
Because
THEY CAME TOO LATE TO BUY THAT OFFERED BY MRS. GIBSON AT 451 47TH ST. ON JULY 28. A TRIBUNE READER BOUGHT IT. EIGHT OTHERS CALLED.

568-572 Fourteenth Street, Oakland
Toggery
Clothing & Suit House
Between Clay and Jefferson Oakland

Monday!
50 SUITS
Sacrificed!
$25
These higher priced Suits are drastically reduced. There are models of Hairlines, Poiret Twills, Imported Sport Fabrics and Mixtures. All are Silk Crepe lined.
See Our New Suits of Lorraine Twill at $49.50

MUSSOLINI NERVE SHATTERED BY MATTEOTTI DEATH

New Italian Coalition Seen As Power of Fascist Premier Fades.

(A special Universal Service-London Daily News correspondent who investigated the political situation in Italy following the murder of the Socialist Deputy, Signor Matteotti, sends from Rome the following analysis of conditions as they now exist.)

By Universal Service

ROME, Aug. 2.—Mussolini, although several weeks have elapsed since the murder of Matteotti, has failed to dissipate the mist of suspicion separating him from the Italian people. He seems to have lost his old nerve and hardihood.

A change has come over his manner as well as his methods. The debonair swaggering aspects of the Duce's temperament have vanished. He is now rarely seen on the streets of [illegible] his office in the Chigi Palace his Fascist [illegible] edited by his [illegible] adopt the language of [illegible] place of that [illegible]

Many Italians have [illegible] with reluctance from their Duce. His energy and his fire, they thought seemed to be galvanizing Italy into a resolute activity. He had imposed order even upon undisciplined people. They hoped his rapid political evolution—Socialist, Communist, Syndicalist, anti-war agitator and Nationalist-Fascist—had not ended, but that he might emerge as Italy's Parliamentary leader-head of a Government comprising the saner and stabler elements in the country.

COMING STRUGGLE

Matteotti's murder has been a great deception for these Italians. Rejecting the absurd hypothesis that Mussolini approved it, the murder has shown him incapable of controlling the wilder elements among his followers.

An understanding between Mussolini and the mass of Italians seems no longer possible. The breathing space which he has been given to make good his promises to restore legal and normal conditions in the country is not a vote of confidence. There can be no place for the Duce in an Italy where "legal and normal conditions" prevail.

In the autumn when Parliament reassembles the struggle will be resumed. Few people here anticipate another year opening with Mussolini in office.

The big danger of an interim explosion comes, of course, from the wilder Fascisti. These "wild men," subdued by the outburst of popular anger at the murder, are growing truculent again. The prospect of loosening their grip on the [illegible] spoils of Italy is as unpalatable to them as it was, centuries back, to the Goths.

ANOTHER MARCH ON ROME

Resolutions lately passed of confidence in the Duce have something of the note of menace about them. There is more talk of another march on Rome, to support Mussolini ostensibly, to stiffen his resistance in reality. There is doubtless much bluff in this talk.

Another march on Rome means civil war. The army would assuredly bar the way to the capital against the "black shirts." The army dislikes intensely these black shirts—the militia which the Opposition insists should either be demobilized or in some way legalized.

The paradox of a militia of 200,000 men paid by the State, yet having allegiance neither to the State nor to the King, was possible when Facism held Italy in a grip of iron, but is so no longer in the changed circumstances.

Mussolini has accepted the demand of the Opposition in the matter of the militia, and the only point that arises is whether the black shirts will agree to obliteration. The next two months will determine a question upon which depends Italy's future.

MUSSOLINI'S SUCCESSOR?

This thorny problem solved, and the stage cleared, the question of Mussolini's likely successor, arises. Gioletti still finds favor with many people as head of a Coalition Government, to range from the Socialists to the Catholic party.

On the other hand, many competent observers predict a military dictatorship which will keep Communists and Fascists from springing at the throats of one another during the interval in which the country recovers from recent shocks.

No one in Italy wishes for a return of the Parliamentary regime as it existed on the eve of Facism, when the even balance of parties and their bitter hostilities prevented any stability of government.

People want constitutional freedom again, but if it brings chaos, disorder, and government instability then—so, at least, it is felt here—the present twilight of Fascism may merely prove the prelude to another dictatorship.

Bail Jumper Comes Back to Face Trial

SAN JOSE, Aug. 2. — Noran Singh, Hindu who jumped his bail and fled to Canada while waiting trial on charges of conducting a disorderly house here 18 months ago, arrived in San Jose yesterday, according to announcements made by his attorney, J. B. Bird of Vancouver. The Hindu has not yet presented himself to any person in authority, however. His bail of $2500 was declared forfeited several months ago. It is reported that the Hindu plans to surrender himself either to Sheriff George W. Lyle or Chief of Police J. N. Black within a day or two.

Stage Driver Taken For Bootlegging

SAN JOSE, Aug. 2. — Harry White, alleged to have fled from charges of bootlegging in Salinas recently, was arrested in San Jose, where he has been driving a motor stage, by Police Officer O. D. McClintan last night. The arrest was made on information furnished by Salinas officers, who took White to that city [illegible]. No details of White's alleged offense were made known here.

Early in 1924, the French franc was worth only a fourth of its war-time value.

Seven hundred automatic telephones were recently installed in Shanghai.

POLLARD'S POLLARD'S

Our Annual Clean-Up Sale of Stoves---Ranges---Washing Machines---Vacuum Cleaners---and Comfort-Giving Appliances for

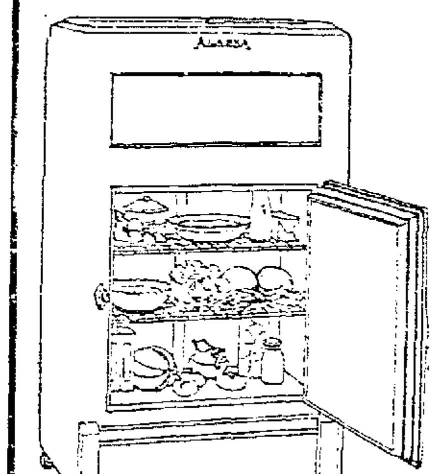
TERMS

—are extended to those not wishing to pay all cash.

You will find our terms very attractive and the payments may be arranged monthly without working hardships on the family budget.

Now Is the Time to Equip Your Home With Appliances That Will Promote Comfort---the Reductions Offered Here Will Enable You to Make Substantial Savings

Refrigerators



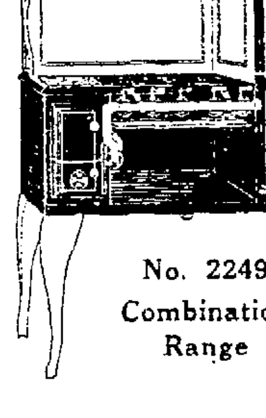
25% OFF

The month of September is usually the hottest month around the bay. Here is an opportunity to get a refrigerator that will last a lifetime.

Your choice of the famous Alaska or Asbestone Boxes at very attractive prices.

Our Big August Special

Enamel Trimmed Gas Range



No. 2249 Combination Range

—with built-in kitchen heater

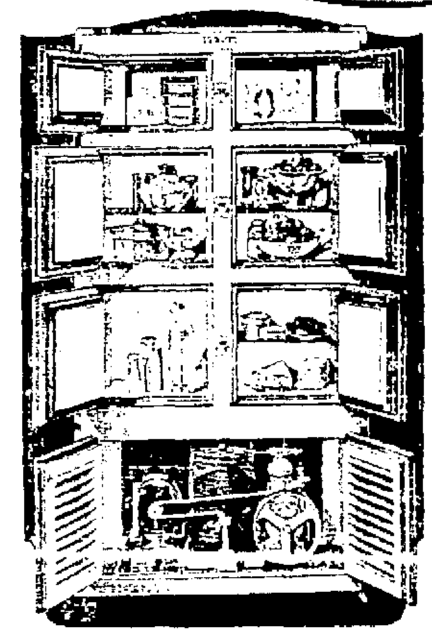
This is truly one of the best values that has ever been offered from this store.

Think of a half enamel range with incinerator at the price of a regular gas range.

Large 16x18-inch Oven and Broiler—4 gas burners, including one giant burner. Two white legs. Made entirely of Arco Iron. Cast Iron front. This stove looks like a full porcelain range and is very easy to keep clean. Just wipe off with damp cloth.

Special **$99.50**

Special Terms of the Celebrated SERV-EL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION



Makes its own ice—

Eliminates all muss and fuss.

Maintains a temperature 10 degrees colder than ice refrigeration.

Absolutely sanitary.

Absolutely dry cold refrigeration.

No odors or taste transference due to the elimination of all moisture.

Can be installed in any home, by attaching to light fixture.

If you have a fine refrigerator a Serv-El Unit can be installed in your box.

Circo Heaters

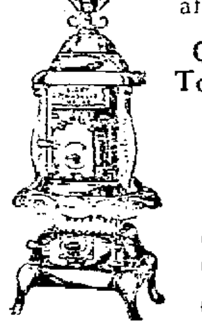
Small, portable heater that throws an intense heat. Especially suitable for bedroom or bath.

Small sizes $2.45

Large size $4.95

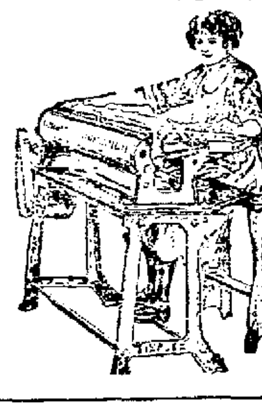
Heating Stoves

You may purchase one of these stoves now and we will gladly store it until cold weather. These are regular heavy cast iron heating stoves, not cheap, light sheet iron affairs.



Only 7 left To close out **$13 to $55.00** Connected

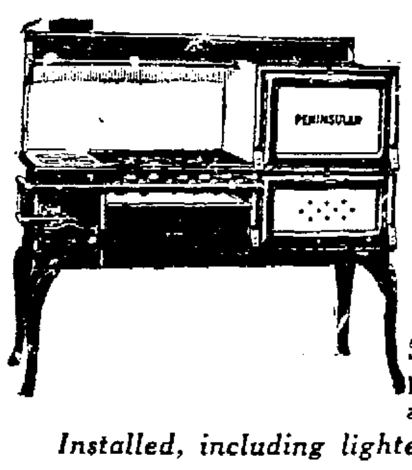
Simplex Ironers



One of the greatest of labor savers. Every home should have one as they will do in one hour what would require five and one-half to do by hand.

46-inch. Reg. Price $186.00. Special **$119.50**

Peninsular Combination Gas Range

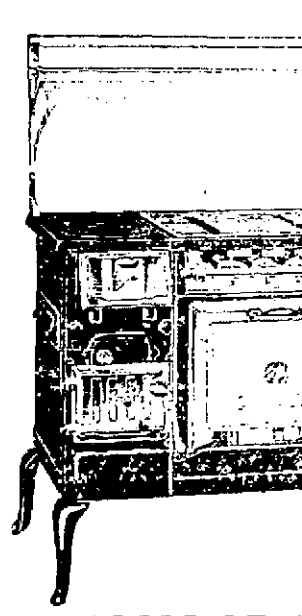


—with built-in kitchen heater

Here is a small range with kitchen heater—It is especially built for the small kitchen. Around the Bay region it is almost essential that we have a little heat in the kitchen. This range offers that comfort and a place to burn rubbish.

Specially priced at ... **$99.50**

Installed, including lighter and blocks.



MONOGRAM Combination Gas Range

—with built-in kitchen heater.

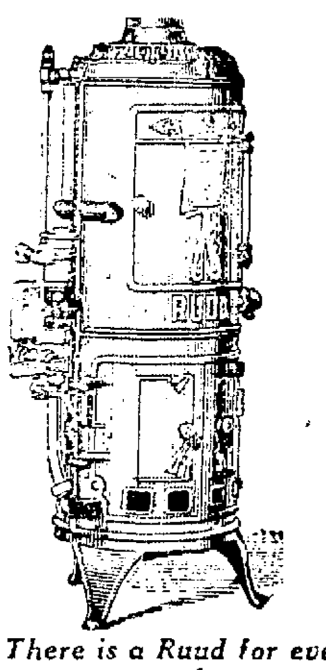
A range designed for a very small space. Exactly as illustrated. Low oven with combination broiler. Made of extra heavy materials and is a splendid baker.

Standard finish **$92.50**

Standard grid or closed lid top.

Enameled finished, slightly higher in price. Connected, including lighters and blocks.

$10.00 Down Puts a Ruud Automatic in Your Home!



Hot Water Instantly

Think of the convenience—Hot Water without waiting for it.

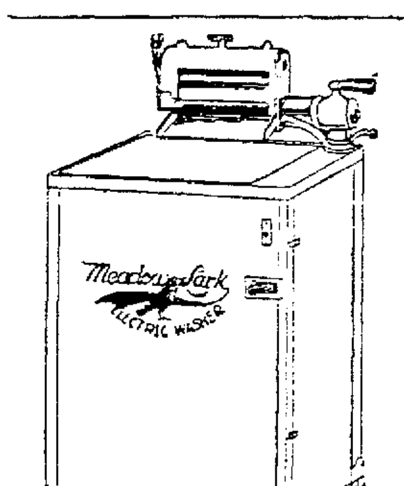
Just Turn the Faucet—water at the boiling point in a second.

Ruud heaters have supplied many hundreds of thousands of homes for over a Quarter of a Century.

Could you ask for a better recommendation?

There is a Ruud for every size home, no matter how large or small it may be.

Your plumber will advise a Ruud, for there is less servicing.



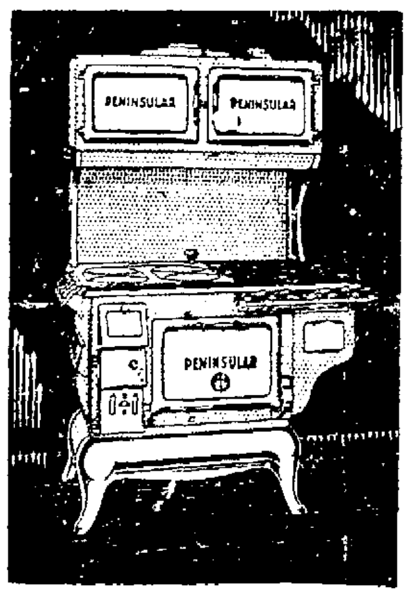
Meadow Lark Electric Washing Machines

(Demonstrator Models)

These machines have been completely overhauled and are in excellent shape. In fact, some have been used but a very few times. Every one carries the same guarantee as a new machine.

3 to be sold.

While they last **$119.50**



Peninsular Combination Coal and Gas Range

—with separate Coal and Gas Ovens.

This beautiful range will last a lifetime. Made of heavy cast iron with extra heavy linings and trimmed with heavy nickel and white enamel.

Special Price... **$198**

Installed, including lighter and blocks.

Berthold Electric Washing Machines

Here is a Hot Special!

No home should be without a washing machine, and at the prices that these machines are offered there is no excuse for a woman to put up with that terrible ordeal, washing by hand.

Special **$55.00**

Terms May Be Arranged
First Come, First Served

Half Enamel Peninsular Gas Range

This range has every appearance of being a full porcelain range. The gray and white enamel and the heavy nickel plating makes it very attractive.

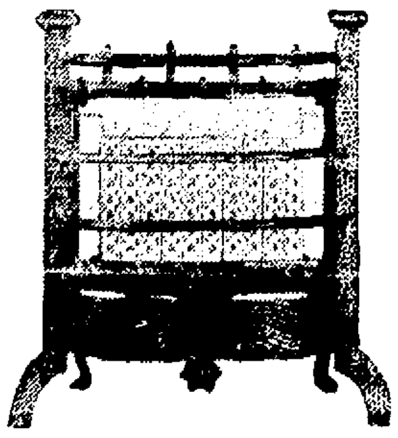
Large 16x18-inch Gas Oven and Broiler. Large cooking surface, 4 gas burners, including one giant and simmerer. Built to withstand years of hard usage.

Regular Price $97.00.
Specially Priced **$87.50**

Connected, including lighters and blocks.

No. 1819

Humphrey Radiantfires



—for the fireplace or room that is hard to heat. Radiantfire heaters mean exactly "Radiant Heat." This heat travels evenly over the whole room. No odors, no moisture if properly installed.

One or more in your home will make your home liveable this winter.

Quality Full Enamel Gas Ranges

Here again is another excellent buy for the money. However, we are a little short on the line and are trying to even up sizes.

16x18-inch Oven and Broiler. Large cooking top—4 burners—one giant. Armco Iron construction. Cast iron front.

Reg. Price $116.00 Special **$87.50**

Only 5 Ranges—All left ovens.

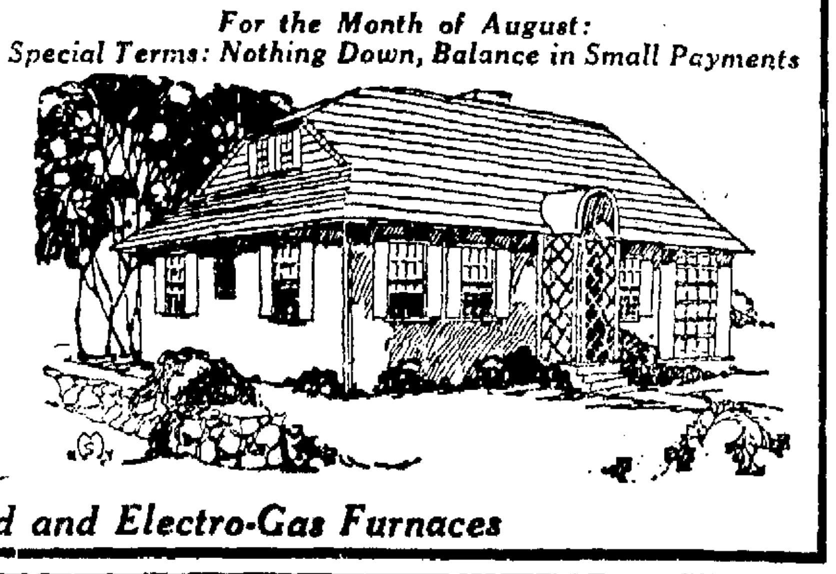
Garbage Cans

Corrugated garbage cans. Size 16x25 inches. Heavy and durable.

100 to Be Sold
No Phone Orders.

$2.39 ea.

For the Month of August:
Special Terms: Nothing Down, Balance in Small Payments



Pollard's
320 THIRTEENTH ST.

Let us heat your home—Estimates cheerfully given. Agents for the celebrated Glenwood and Electro-Gas Furnaces

FRENCH COWBOYS DO TRICKS AT ANNUAL ROUND-UP

Wild Cattle Handled With Fine Skill Before America Was Discovered.

ARLES, Aug. 2.—How many of the spectators of the Rodeo at Westley or of the Cheyenne frontier days and the Pendleton round-up know that the prototypes of those daring riders still herd the wild cattle here in France as they did long before America and Australia were heard of.

It is on the Camargue, that wide waste of sand and marsh which stretches from Arles to the sea—it is the black bulls which figure so prominently in all the sports of the countryside [illegible] those of the Spanish conquerors took to the free life of the pampas and from here take their rise all those miraculous legends with which the popular revels of Provence are so closely associated.

HISTORIC CELEBRATION HELD

For it was on the beach [illegible] the mouths of the Rhone that there came [illegible] without oars or sails which brought to France the Marys, Martha, Lazarus and many other saintly persons.

The landing of les Saintes Maries has lately been celebrated in the little fishing village that bears their name, and in honor of the occasion the Marquis de Baroncelli-Javon, who owns the herds which range the surrounding plain, holds a ferrade or round-up. It is just such a gathering as might have been seen at a point to point meeting in England twenty or thirty years ago—a dozen or two of farmers' carts, the squire on horseback and a few hundred people on foot.

OPENS WITH MIMIC CHARGE

The crowd is collected on the sand hills by the sea [illegible] are turned landward and there is a great shout of [illegible] moving mass of black flecks [illegible] [illegible]

SPECTATORS HELP BRAND

[illegible]

In the afternoon there are the sports [illegible] against the very walls of the church. But first there is lunch—no light affair—[illegible] tables are set out all through the village streets. Then the [illegible] the Marquis is carried [illegible] the seat of honor and the [illegible] crowd in to try their skill at snatching the rosettes [illegible] between the horns.

PALESTINE BANS HEBREW OPERA

JERUSALEM, Aug. 2.—The famous opera [illegible] Halevy, produced recently by the Palestine Hebrew Opera Company in Jerusalem, has been prohibited [illegible] representations made by the Roman Catholic community in Palestine, headed by Cardinal Giorgi, the Papal Legate, on the ground that the part of the Cardinal in the opera was an affront to the Catholic church.

The protest to the government was made on the ground of article 9 of the Palestine Mandate which lays it down that respect for the personal status of the various peoples and communities and for their religious interests shall be fully guaranteed.

The action has aroused much indignation among the Jews here. As they look upon Hebrew opera as one of the most tangible and laudable features in the revival of Jewish culture, they consider that the prohibition of a performance in Hebrew in the Jewish National Home of a Jewish opera idealizing Jewish character is a relapse into mediaevalism [illegible] that with the spirit of the Balfour Declaration.

On the other side protests have been raised by the Latins against the performance in Jerusalem of an opera in which a Cardinal is depicted as oppressing [illegible] at a time coinciding with the visit of Cardinal Giorgi.

[illegible]

Kentucky is the third state in the Union in the number of farms having 2,612.

Farmer's Wife Finds Astonishing Relief

"For ten long years I had suffered with my stomach. I tried everything without relief but after one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I knew I had obtained what I had been looking for and took the full course of treatment. It is [illegible] now and I have never had any pains, bloating since." [illegible] removes catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

LABOR NOTES

At the first regular meeting of the Building Trades Council of Alameda County the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: President, Joseph Arthur; vice president, Louis Mat[illegible]; secretary-treasurer, Charles Gurney; sergeant-at-arms, George Smith; organizing committee, M. McGowan, A. G. [illegible], H. Allen, G. Germain and Thomas J. Roberts; law and legislative committee, G. [illegible], [illegible], J. Roberts, H. [illegible] Allen and A. [illegible]. [illegible] Arthur, the new presiding officer of the council, is a veteran of the organized labor movement and is a student of economics. Arthur was for some years president of the Building Trades Council of Vallejo.

The California State Federation of Butcher Workmen will hold their thirteenth annual convention in Santa [illegible], commencing Wednesday, September [illegible], and is [illegible] until the business of the convention is completed. It is the desire of the executive officers of the federation that the business of the convention [illegible] the delegates may attend [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The following is the list of officers that will serve the Central Labor Council for the next twelve months: President, A. M. Thompson; first vice-president, Sydney M. [illegible]; second vice-president, [illegible] Geary; [illegible] recording secretary and business representative, William A. Spooner; secretary-treasurer, George A. Manning; sergeant-at-arms, Nick Jones; trustee, George Durand, Stanton W. Lore, Arthur Thompson, Cy Coney and George Clark; executive committee, Jolly Vronik, James Wright, Cy Coney, P. C. Brandt, Stanton W. Lore, Arthur Thompson, George Durand, Michel Neilsen, [illegible] Morrell, A. M. Thompson, Sydney Jacobs, A. W. Anselmi, A. Tossi and Nick Jones; law and legislative committee, Edwin S. Hurley, Sydney M. Jacobs, Stanton W. Lore, A. M. Thompson and Ross Ewing; organizing committee, A. Morrell, Stanton W. Lore, Harry Bryant, Sydney M. Jacobs and Marcus Behl.

A. M. Thompson, the incoming president of the council, is a veteran of the organized labor movement, having at one time served as vice-president of the California State Federation of Labor, during which time he visited every section of the state in the interests of the [illegible] Thompson has taken [illegible]

[illegible] relation affecting labor and is considered an authority on labor laws.

William A. Spooner, secretary for the council on next Monday evening will commence his thirteenth consecutive year of service for the council. Prior to holding his present position Spooner served the council for two years as its presiding officer.

The installation of machinery in the glass blowing industry will force revision of the state law relating to occupational injuries, according to the officials of the Glass Blowers' Union of San Francisco, who state that with the introduction of the new system the field for these injuries has widened. The union will ask the legislative agents of the California State Federation of Labor to suggest proper amendments to the next session of the state legislature.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Oakland Folks Are Invited to Join in Celebrating the Opening of my New San Francisco Store

TOMORROW I begin a stupendous sale of rugs and carpets in celebration of the opening of my handsome new San Francisco store. I have taken the entire second floor at 989 Market Street in that city, and with 17,000 square feet of floor space, have the largest exclusive rug and carpet store in the West. This is the third store I have opened in San Francisco, each one larger than the one before. For the people of San Francisco have shown their confidence in my business and my merchandise, and have given me excellent support.

I am showing my appreciation this month by placing on sale a quarter of a million dollar stock of rugs and carpets, re-marked for the event, at prices that wipe out my month's profit. It is good business to do this for the purpose of posting every man and woman in that city upon my location---for what is a month's profit compared to the benefit that comes from forcefully acquainting a whole city with my new store.

Every Reduced Price in Effect also at Margett's New Oakland Store

OF COURSE, my Oakland customers are entitled to the same prices. They are entitled to every bargain, every reduction, every price. And here they are. Here are values in rugs, carpets and floor coverings that are downright startling to every man and woman who gives an hour's study to a comparison of prices and quality. You will want to come to this sale and supply your home requirements. A small deposit will hold any rug you may select.

Yes, Friends, I Am a Price-Cutter

My methods have aroused the violent criticism of my competitors. It is very disturbing to old established prosperous houses with well-deserved reputations for high-quality goods and fair dealing, to have a new man come into the field and cut prices. But my conscience is clear. The Government attitude has shown plainly its disapproval of price-fixing and the public is behind me. In four years my business has grown even beyond my hopes. Fine stores in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland is the result, so that I am now the largest exclusive dealer on the Coast. People wonder how I am able to sell at prices that are consistently lower. I do it because I specialize on floor-coverings exclusively, because I choose low rent locations, because I keep expenses low, because I get the volume of business. But chiefly because *I am determined to undersell at any cost. I do it regardless of consequences.* It gives me volume turn-over and in the long run a net profit. My competitors *could* do it but they do not. I can do it and *do*. That is the difference.

Edw. J. Margett.

World-Famous Anglo-Persian Rugs--9x12 Wiltons--$112

M. J. Whittall's best grade, the Anglo-Persian, admitted the finest Wilton rug made in the world. The established price is $138.75, and in my lifetime I have never known of a firm that had the courage to cut the price, because such action is not relished by the manufacturer or by the selected dealers who handle this wonderful rug. We have just seventy of them in our Oakland store and we don't know whether they will last a day or a month. They are yours while they last at $112. With them we include more than a hundred other Wiltons of equal quality. Wilton rugs of marvelous beauty are a strong feature of this sale and I can say with all sincerity that you owe yourself at least a look at these.

Wilton Velvet Linen Fringed Rugs

Small rugs, 27x54 inches, of genuine Wilton velvet, linen-fringed at little more than the cost of putting a fringe on your own. $2.96

Tapestry Rugs, $1.90

All wool tapestry rugs, woven pattern, 27x52 inches. $1.90 each.

Chinese Rugs, $9.50

All-wool, hand-woven Chinese rugs, only 25 in the lot, $9.50 each.

Velvet Carpet, $1.90

All-wool Velvet Carpet in ten patterns, more than ten thousand yards at $1.90 a yard laid on your floor. Also we offer 600 yards of Wilton Velvet carpet, plain, in the soft taupe shade, at $1.95 a yard, laid.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35

Choose from 46 patterns of heavy inlaid linoleum in newest designs, at $1.35 a square yard, on your floor.

Wilton Velvet Rugs at $21.00

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 6x9, linen-fringed, at $21.

Axminster Rugs at $36.50

Slightly imperfect Axminsters but high-grade rugs, 50 of them at $36.50.

Axminster Rugs in 3 Groups

Ranging in price from $24.85 to $53 there are scores of Axminster rugs to be seen during this event. Whatever may be your taste in design, color or grade you will find here at prices definitely lower than others ask.

$24.85

Made by Alexander Smith & Son, largest manufacturers of rugs in the world. Each rug guaranteed perfect, 9x12, $24.85. A group slightly higher—seamless Axminsters at $26.90.

$39.00

Seamless Axminsters, very high grade but slightly imperfect. Imperfections so slight as to be unnoticed by any one but an expert. Made by Stephen Sanford. The best value of all—$39.

$53.00

Seamless Axminsters of the highest grade manufactured. All new patterns. Exceptional value at $53.

40 High-Grade Wiltons at $93

Only because these were the manufacturer's show rugs, in use for display purposes upon his racks, were we able to get them at a price which permits their sale at $93. You will be charmed with them. We guarantee them of finest technical construction, meaning they are made under the same specifications as the best known Wilton rugs and, best of all, of new patterns. We guarantee that up to 90 days ago not one of these patterns had been shown or sold. We consider these the equal of the highest-grade Wiltons made.

Karnak Wiltons---9x12---$89.75

Karnak Rugs, in high-grade Wiltons, 9x12 in size, are for sale at $89.75. It must be conceded that this is an exceptional bargain. And there are other fine Wiltons on sale. For example, at $67.50 we offer genuine, all wool Wiltons of heavy grade and guaranteed thoroughly satisfactory in every respect. Many good judges will consider them better value than some of the higher priced rugs. They come in two sizes, 9x12 and 8.3x9.6.

All-Wool Rugs as low as $17.65

All wool, Wilton Velvet, seamless, linen fringed rugs in new and striking patterns, 9x12 size, at $37.50.
Genuine all wool, woven, seamless velvet rugs, 9x12, at $22.65.
All wool, seamless, woven tapestry rugs, 9x12, at $17.65.
Here are wool rugs to fit every requirement and within the price range of every family.

A Small Deposit

will hold any rug for you until a more convenient time for payment.

A Couple of Blocks Out, But Worth Finding

Carpets — Margett's — Rugs
3 Stores
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
OAKLAND
1929 Broadway
Entire GROUND Floor

Oakland Store on Broadway Above 19th Street

FACTS OF CARTER'S OPPONENT TOLD IN STATEMENT

Congressman's "13 Achievements" Renewed for Voters' Information.

"Occasionally in the course of your precinct work you are going to encounter members of the 'Mike' Kelly organization, perhaps some people who have been influenced by them and undoubtedly voters who are a bit puzzled over the Congressional election situation. Some of these people will present the list of the thirteen achievements in Congress upon which the opponent of Commissioner Carter is basing his plea for reelection. With the end in view of furnishing you with the facts this committee has prepared a statement for your information and guidance. It realizes that the voters of the district and the workers for Commissioner Carter are entitled to a calm and critical analysis of that record of 'achievement' without reference to personalities."

This is the introductory paragraph of a [illegible] issued for the guidance of the workers in the Carter for Congress campaign and made public yesterday from Carter campaign headquarters.

TWO PARAMOUNT ISSUES.

"In this campaign two years ago the incumbent presented two paramount issues, the Alameda Naval Base and a new post office building for Oakland. With characteristic grandiloquence and through innumerable statements he promised both, but delivered on neither," says the statement.

"At the most critical period in the naval base fight, when Congress was about to convene and the preliminary work should have been carried on in Washington, Commissioner Carter's opponent started East via Panama, announcing that he was to inspect the fortifications at Tobaca Island.' Congressman Curry, the chief opponent of the base, reached the ground several weeks ahead of our representative. When our representative arrived on the ground after thoroughly inspecting Tobaga Island, Curry had him checkmated at every turn.

"In lieu of a new post office building, Mr. Carter's opponent announces that he 'secured the removal of the old buildings in the rear of the post office building.' Had these buildings not been on government property they would have long since been condemned. Now he has had the old steps removed, he announces 'which marks the end of a long fight.'

"He claims that he secured the abolishment of the restriction against further spending of government money for dredging the inner harbor above Webster street.'

This is not a fact. It is a deliberate attempt to secure votes under false pretenses. He did nothing of the kind. He was improtew by local civic organizations to have the restrictions removed by amending the river and harbor bill, which the War Department declares is the only way it can be eliminated, but Mr. Carter's opponent neglected the request, and the East Oakland harbor and Alameda will receive no government aid at a period when most needed. The Congressional incumbent appears never to have realized that the chief asset of the Eastbay section is its harbor.

IN CONFLICT WITH FACTS.

"When Mr. Carter's opponent says, 'I made it possible to secure the contract for ten boats for the Coast Guard to be constructed at Alameda, which were about to be constructed at Seattle,' he is making a statement in direct conflict with the facts presented by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Under date of July 11 the official organ of the San Francisco Chamber has this to say concerning this claim: 'The Washington Bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce strongly represented to the Coast Guard that shipbuilding firms in San Francisco Bay were entitled to some of this business. AS A RESULT of the REPRESENTATIONS MADE, new bids were called for, which RESULTED IN THE CONTRACT being given to the Alameda firm. HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THE ACTIVE INTERCESSION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, THAT AMOUNT OF GOVERNMENT BUSINESS WOULD HAVE BEEN LOST TO THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY DISTRICT.'

"When Mr. Carter's opponent says he aided in the passage of the Child Labor Constitutional amendment he neglects to say that he introduced an amendment to legalize sixteen-year-old child labor. He neglects to say that he was the local president of an organization standing for fourteen-year-old child labor. And when he declares that he considers child labor a 'disgrace to the nation' he is either repudiating the organization of which he was an officer or else he is simply trying to deceive the mothers and the labor people of this district.

"It will be of interest also for the commercial organizations and the other California Congressmen who worked so hard to secure relief for the stock owners on account of the foot and mouth disease to learn that Mr. Carter's opponent was the man who brought this about.

"The other items in his document of Thirteen Achievements concern the post office, which it was supposed was sufficiently well organized and managed to care for its local affairs. These items include the removal of the old buildings, the removal of the post office steps and the changing of the location of one sub-station, establishment of another and the retention of a third."

La Follette Petition Is Filed in Nevada

RENO, Nev., Aug. 2.—Petitions to place the name of Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate for president, on the November ballots were filed yesterday afternoon with Secretary of State W. G. Greathouse in Carson City. The petitions carried 3174 signatures. The number necessary to place his name on the ballot is 2880.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR
SURE DEATH TO ARGENTINE ANTS
SCHRADER'S ARGENTINE ANT POWDER
NON-POISONOUS TO CHILDREN OR FOOD
BUY IT TODAY!
YOU NEEDED IT YESTERDAY!

Election Threw House in Furore Just Century Ago

By GENE THOMAS.
On The New York World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Election of a president of the United States by the House of Representatives rather than by the people—a possibility this year—was a reality exactly 100 years ago.

In 1824 a third party, or independent candidate, had nullify the people's vote and thrust the election into the House. In 1824 four nominees did this.

What followed is related by "Debates in Congress" and memoirs of a century ago. The 1824 candidates were: John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, secretary of state; Henry Clay of Kentucky, speaker of the House of Representatives; William H. Crawford of Georgia, secretary of the treasury, and Gen. Andrew Jackson of Tennessee, hero of the War of 1812.

"OLD HICKORY" CAMPAIGN.

Each nominee received the votes of his own section and practically no more, so no one polled a majority of all electoral votes. In such an emergency the House must choose a president from the three persons who received most votes. The Constitution provides. Adams, Crawford and Jackson, therefore, remained in the contest. Clay was eliminated.

"Old Hickory" Jackson hurried to the national capital, where his two rivals already were campaigning to win a majority.

On the floor of the House, Jacksonians declared that the duty of the House of Representatives to its constituents demanded Jackson's election.

CLAY ATTACKED.

He had received more of the people's votes than any other nominee, even if his total was not a majority, they pointed out. Spokesmen of Adams and Crawford replied that the Constitution allows representatives to follow their own inclinations in balloting for a chief executive.

"Old Hickory's" friends next attacked Speaker Clay! Clay, whose constituents were for Jackson, was accused of selling all the votes he controlled to Adams for Adam's promise to make him secretary of state.

This charge was made in an open letter to the Philadelphia Columbian Observer. The accuser's name was withheld, but the editor declared the letter to be "from a member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania."

Clay retaliated quickly. His defense, published in the Washington National Intelligencer, stated that he believed the letter a forgery, but "if it be genuine I pronounce the member of Congress, whoever he may be, a base and infamous calumniator, a dastard and a liar; and if he dare unveil himself and avow his name, I will hold him responsible, as I here admit myself to be, to all the laws which govern and regulate the conduct of men of honor."

DUEL ANNOUNCED.

Speaker Clay was challenging a fellow congressman to a duel. Blood and steel now were to play a part in a presidential campaign which usually [illegible]. Before Clay's accuser had made himself known New York newspapers published this rumor:

"A report has just reached town that Henry Clay has fallen in a duel fought with Darlington, the representative from Chester county, Pa., who, it is said, acknowledged himself to be the author of the letter to which Mr. Clay took exception. We hope it may be only a report, for the honor of our nation as well as for Mr. Clay."

The rumor was far in advance of the facts. No duel had been fought yet and, instead of Darlington, Representative George Kremer of Pennsylvania professed authorship of the letter. Substitution of Kremer for Darlington as Clay's opponent in the proposed duel increased hearsay because Kremer was regarded as the best marksman in Congress.

SPEAKER IS RIDICULED.

But Henry Clay still had a trump card. Did he ask Kremer to choose his weapon? No. He asked for a congressional investigation of the entire affair.

Ridicule rained upon Clay as he retreated from the field of honor. A sample, from the Washington Gazette, follows:

KREMER, THE DUTCHMAN, AND CLAY.

I.

Clay got mad as the devil at Kremer—for why?
He called him a turncoat; says Clay. Sir you lie.
But though always reckoned a Kentucky hor-e,
When brought to the test, Henry bolted the course.

II.

Mr. Kremer's the best shot in the state.
Every boy knows his gun to be certain as fate;
And as every man challenged his weapons may choose
Kremer did so, and reckoned Clay couldn't refuse.

III.

Oh, then, had you seen with what noble disdain
Mr. Clay though it best from the fight to refrain,
I am sure you'd have never raised any objection
To his throwing himself on the House for protection.

INVESTIGATORS THWARTED.

The House of Representatives granted Speaker Clay a [illegible] for an investigation of the Clay-Kremer dispute, but congressional investigators of a century ago encountered that same obstacle which impeded [illegible] 1924—refused of the principal witness to testify.

Representatives Kremer, Clay's accuser, declined to appear before the inquisitors, forcing the committee to report to the House that "it can take no further steps, nor does it deem further investigation necessary."

On February 9, 1825—the day on which the House of Representatives was to elect a president for the United States—the doors of the United States Capitol swung open to the waiting public an hour before noon. A thousand persons raced into galleries of the House chamber. To another thousand persons guards announced, "No more room."

BUCHANAN BUSY.

The fortunate thousand prized their seats doubly, for Representative Daniel Webster of New Hampshire, had tried to prohibit public observance of the election. Galleries were left open, however, by a group led by James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, a comparative newcomer to Congress, but later the nation's president.

Every member of the House was present, save one—Robert S. Garnett of Virginia, an invalid. Diplomatic Corps members occupied seats placed along the chamber walls, as did Messrs Stanley, Denison and Wortly of the British parliament.

The House rushed through its routine business and then passed a motion inviting the Senate to its chamber, so that votes of presidential and vice-presidential electors of the several states might be counted.

48 SENATORS PRESENT.

He led by John Gaillard of South Carolina, president pro tempore of the Senate and the higher chamber's sergeant-at-arms. Forty-eight senators filed solemnly into the House chamber exactly [illegible]. Speaker Clay invited President Pro Tempore Gaillard to sit beside him beneath Old Glory. Senate clerks were seated in front of representatives. Clay then asked Gaillard of the Senate Gaillard to preside over the joint session.

Gaillard's gavel brought the joint session to order and count of electoral votes—preliminary to the election of a century ago—was under way. Sergeant at arms placed upon the presiding officer's desk certificates received from the electoral colleges. Tellers—Senator Harrison W. Tazewell of Virginia, Representative Philip P. Barbour of Virginia and Representative John W. Taylor of New York—[illegible] table, in front of the chairman.

VOTES COUNTED.

President Gaillard first opened New Hampshire's two packets, one received by mail, one by messenger. He handed one packet's certificate to Teller Tazewell, the other packet's contents to Tellers Barbour and Taylor. After comparing the two documents, the tellers accepted and recorded New Hampshire's votes.

Twice the minute hand on the House clock made its circuit before certificates from all twenty-four states were examined.

The tellers rose, faced Chairman Gaillard and Teller Tazewell reported:

"We find the result of voting by Electoral Colleges to be:

For President—

Andrew Jackson	99
John Quincy Adams	84
William H. Crawford	41
Henry Clay	37

For Vice President—

John C. Calhoun of South Carolina	182
Nathan Sanford of New York	30
Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina	24
Andrew Jackson of Tennessee	13
Martin Van Buren of New York	9
Henry Clay of Kentucky	2

CLAY TAKES CHARGE.

President Gaillard repeated the tellers' report to both Houses and concluded:

"No person has received a majority of all votes cast for President of the United States. Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams and William H. Crawford are the three persons who received the highest number of votes. Therefore, upon the House now devolves the duty of choosing a President from among those three men.

[illegible] lina I declare duly elected Vice President of the United States."

The President of the Senate then returned the gavel to Speaker Clay and led all Senators from the chamber.

Twenty-four ballot boxes were brought into the room. In balloting for President, the House must vote by States, one vote for each state. Speaker Clay explained. Members grouped themselves into State delegations, each of which received a ballot box and balloted to determine for whom its vote would be cast.

Anxiously were New York's thirty-four representatives watched as they balloted and as their senior member counted their votes. Because New York was in a position to name the President.

Adams had been promised the votes of Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Louisiana, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland and Illinois—twelve States, just one less than the majority needed to win the presidency. Half of New York's delegation were for him; the rest were for Jackson, or Crawford. If that State's vote remained undivided on the first ballot, no candidate would receive a majority and, on a later ballot, New York could cast its vote for Adams and boast the honor of President maker.

WINNER IS ANNOUNCED.

As soon as all groups had finished balloting among themselves, Speaker Clay called for the vote for President by States. Every delegation leader rose. Two officers of the House collected the votes.

Each spokesman deposited his State's vote in one box and dropped a duplicate vote in a second box.

Twenty-four tellers were appointed by Speaker Clay. They came forward and divided, twelve sitting around each of the tables upon which the ballots had been placed. Daniel Webster was named foreman of one body of tellers; John Randolph of Virginia headed the other.

The count was quick. Foreman Daniel Webster rose to report. A thousand faces in the galleries scrutinized him for a clue. Three candidates, each in their respective homes, wondered how much longer they must wait to learn their fate.

"Mr. Speaker: The tellers of the votes at this table have proceeded to count the ballots contained in the box set before them," Webster began. "The result they find to be as follows:

"For John Quincy Adams, thirteen votes.

"For Andrew Jackson, seven votes.

"For William H. Crawford, four votes."

The grave silence which, for four hours, had prevailed, was pierced! Applause burst from one gallery section. Hisses sizzled from another. A sea of chattering, laughter, curses and commotion drowned the report of Randolph, the other foreman of tellers.

GALLERIES CLEARED.

Crack! Crack! Crack! Crack! Hickory gavel resounded upon marble desk, and finally Speaker Clay reduced the noise enough to order spectators from the galleries.

Galleries were cleared. Randolph verified Webster's report. Representative Taylor of New York moved that a committee notify President Monroe and President-Elect Adams of the result of the ballot. This motion was passed. At the [illegible] members singing with the same excitement which had overwhelmed gallery occupants.

Unusual as was the transfer of the election from people to Congress, unexpected as were charges against Clay (whom Adams did appoint Secretary of State) the most surprising feature of the 1824 contest was that the House of Representatives chose a President by a single ballot. If given the opportunity, will our present House decide as quickly the 1924 election?

COOLIDGE ENDS FIRST YEAR AS NATION'S CHIEF

Usual Week-End Trip Is Put Off to Allow Work on Acceptance Speech.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Coolidge today completed his first year in office, sticking to his desk through most of the day as he has throughout the entire period.

President Harding died a year ago today at San Francisco and Coolidge, then vice-president, took the oath of office early the next morning at his father's home in Plymouth, Vermont. He came immediately to Washington.

When asked recently what he considered the outstanding points of his first year in office, the president replied the general public perhaps was a better judge of that than himself.

Hopeful of getting in some additional work on his speech of acceptance of the formal notification of his nomination, Coolidge today, for the second consecutive week-end, gave up his usual trip aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower, hoping, however, to go aboard for a while tomorrow.

The President said yesterday he expected to conclude work on his speech soon.

Charles B. Warren, retiring ambassador to Mexico, has arrived for several days visit at the White House, during which time he will formally tender his resignation. Inasmuch as Warren was chairman of the platform committee at the Republican national convention, his visit at this time will give Coolidge opportunity to consult with him regarding the notification address as related to the party platform.

George Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain, who had visited the White House frequently within the past few weeks, was a guest with Warren at luncheon yesterday at the White House, and it was assumed that political questions were touched upon. No other conferences of a political nature, however, were held by Coolidge.

DAVIS ADDRESS BEING REVISED TO GIVE PRINTER

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—In the seclusion of his home here on Long Island, John Davis pressed forward today to the completion of the address he is to deliver in his home town of Clarksburg, W. Va., a week from next Monday in accepting the Democratic presidential nomination.

He had before him merely a process of revision, the bulk of the work having been accomplished during his two weeks in Maine. He expected to place the final draft in the hands of the printers tonight.

Clem L. Shaver, campaign manager, is in Washington today in connection with organization matters but will return to New York tomorrow. He will accompany Davis to Clarksburg for the notification ceremony and from there will go to Chicago to arrange for the opening of western headquarters. Later he will proceed to Lincoln, Neb., to be present when Governor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, is formally notified on August 18 of his nomination as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

Council to Consider Police Pension Fund

ALAMEDA, Aug. 2.—Consideration of an ordinance to regulate the payment of money from a pension fund to police and firemen taken ill or injured in the line of duty will be continued at Tuesday night's meeting of the city council, it was announced today. The ordinance will provide for the payment of salaries to members of the two departments according to the length of time spent in service.

As it is at present outlined the ordinance will allow one month's salary to any police officer or fireman injured while on duty and one month's pay to any member of either department taken ill who has been employed by the city for one year.

Doctor Prescribes Auto Trip for Self

HOLLISTER, Aug. 2.—Dr. W. C. Merrill, his wife and family of five children, left here today for an automobile journey to Chicago, a trip prescribed for himself to recuperate after ten years without a vacation. They plan to camp in the open, and to return via Oklahoma. While in the Illinois metropolis, Dr. Merrill will attend a post-graduate course in Rush Medical college for several months, with a view to opening a sanitarium here.

Bryan Denies He Made Issue Of Defense Day

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 2.—Governor Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, disclaimed today any intention to raise a national issue in refusing to go all the way in supporting National Defense Day, Sept. 12.

In a message to John W. Davis head of the Democratic ticket, the Nebraska governor asserted that the national test day "matter in question came to me in my official capacity as governor of Nebraska and my position in the matter represents the overwhelming opinion of the people whom I represent as governor."

Governor Bryan said he had no intention at any time of speaking as a candidate on the national ticket and "I sincerely hope that my duties as governor here have not embarrassed you or caused you to feel that it is necessary for you to take public notice of questions arising out of my official duties as chief executive of the state."

POLITICAL PARTIES TO DRAW BATTLE LINES IN 10 DAYS

Skirmishes in Field Grow Frequent as Real Campaign Opening Nears.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
(Special Correspondence of The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Political skirmishes are growing more frequent as the time for the real clash of the forces approaches. In a little more than ten days now, the battle lines will be drawn. The Democrats will have launched their main attack upon Republicans and the latter will have countered their biggest guns.

The Democratic shock troops will be led by John W. Davis, who already is mobilizing the rhetorical reserves he will throw at the enemy at his old home town of Clarksburg.

Republicans holding the governmental trenches at Washington will stand fast and true to Calvin Coolidge, whose counter assault will be delivered in the capital on August 14.

The third party "Progressives" already are out in no-man's land—ready to fraternize with the soldiers of both old parties and to welcome the deserters to their standard.

LA FOLLETTE'S PLANS.

The Progressives might be called the "Sappers and Miners" of the present campaign. Senator La Follette expects to furnish the country with at least one sensation a week and blows will all be directed at "special interests," which he claims are really the generals in command of both Republican and Democratic armies. Senator La Follette promises to fight both sides indiscriminately, but persons who have talked with him recently have received the impression that his guns are to be timed principally at the Republicans. Having dwelt more or less in the Republican household, the senior senator from Wisconsin probably feels he knows the weak spots of the G. O. P. a little better than he does the Democrats.

The Democrats are rapidly perfecting their campaign machine. Clem Shaver is functioning as national chairman although he will not officially be elevated to that position until the national committee meets at the Davis notification ceremonies. There is to be a better organization than the Democrats have had in twelve long years. Many of the men who were strongest in support of William Gibbs McAdoo for the nomination have forgotten convention differences and are to have an active part in the Davis campaign. Four years ago when McAdoo failed of the nomination his friends largely held aloof. There is a different spirit this year, despite the fact that the contest in Madison Square Garden was far more bitter than the one at San Francisco in 1920.

DEMOCRATS GET TOGETHER.

All the warring elements of the Democracy appear to be getting together and the Republicans no longer are making light of the attack they have got to meet in the Davis-Bryan combination.

Chairman Butler of the Republican national committee is proving an indefatigable worker. He is flitting about the country with almost the same speed and dexterity that Will Hayes was showing four years ago. Butler himself has said that he does not expect to do much sitting down between now and the first Tuesday in November. He makes overnight jumps by fastest trains between New York and Chicago, Washington and Chicago and Boston and Chicago and he expects that to constitute the main portion on his itinerary throughout the campaign.

Butler has been through much the same task that confronted Clem Shaver of the Democrats. The Republican national organization virtually was made over at Cleveland and new hands have had to be broken in all along the line. Of fine organizing ability, Chairman Butler has attached his work with evident relish and has found time between jobs to level a number of broadsides at the Democrats and Progressives.

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REPUBLICANS IN STANISLAUS LEAD BY TWO TO ONE

MODESTO, Calif., Aug. 2.—Stanislaus county will go Republican by more than two to one in the coming presidential election provided figures released here today by County Clerk Claud Claud Eastin mean anything.

The total registration to date is 16,405, which is somewhat lower than in 1922 when 18,325 persons registered for the general election.

Of the 16,405 registrations 10,808 persons expressed their affiliation with the Republican party, 4240 with the Democratic party, 131 socialist, 558 prohibition, 654 declined to state and 139 miscellaneous.

Visitor Tells of Woodland of Past

WOODLAND, Aug. 2.—W. E. McConnell of Santa Rosa, who hunted squirrels and jackrabbits in the territory now known as Main street, Woodland, is here with his wife, visiting his brother, J. I. McConnell, bank president and former teacher in the Yolo county schools. The visitor tells vivid stories of the wild waste which is now a prospering city. He was a lad when Woodland was founded. He is now eighty years of age, yet as active as a man half his age, and most entertaining in his reminiscences of early days in Woodland.

Gold-Silver-Nickle Mine Sold at Sonora

SONORA, Aug. 2.—The final payment of $6000 has been made on the National group of claims by the National Gold Mines Company of Los Angeles. The property is near Steven's Bar bridge on Priest grade. Andrew Depauli sold the claims to southern capitalists who have done extensive development work and opened large bodies of good milling ore. The company will erect a mill of the ordinary type to recover the gold content of the ore and equip it with the necessary plant to extract the high grade nickel and cobalt found in connection with the quartz.

News of Politicians

Politicians throughout the state are discussing the selection of Frank R. Havenner, secretary for the recent Johnson for president organization, as the campaign director of the La Follette group. The senior Republican United States senator has not as yet declared his position on the presidential contest. In the meantime federal office holders are worried and torn between their allegiance to Johnson and the President under whom they serve.

✿ ✿ ✿

Congressman MacLafferty will speak today at Livermore at a celebration in honor of the opening of the Livermore-Pleasanton highway.

A meeting of the women's committee in charge of the campaign in Oakland will be held tomorrow at the headquarters, 1429 Broadway, at which further details of the campaign for MacLafferty's reelection will be outlined.

MacLafferty was indorsed last night by the Lafayette club. He spoke also before the Alameda County Dental Association, the Fellowship Club and the Sons and Daughters of Washington. At the latter place he stressed the value of good Americanism.

"This organization," he said, "is to be commended for the interest which it takes in our new citizens."

Vacationists Hurry Home to Funeral

MARTINEZ, Aug. 2.—Driving far into the night after receiving word of the death of their father, Isaac Jermyn, news of which was broadcasted by radio and telegrams, the Misses Ellen and Teresa Jermyn and Mrs. Margaret Rey of San Francisco, objects of a search through a dozen southern California counties since Tuesday night, arrived in time for the funeral of the Port Costa pioneer here this morning. Jernayn's three daughters, [illegible] by a Los Angeles cousin at King City. Their joyous outing turned to sorrow the three daughters retraced their way to Martinez last night.

Jernayn was for 40 years a resident of Nevada Docks and Port Costa was buried in St. Catherine's cemetery this morning following services at St. Catherine's church.

Antioch Guild Plans For Church Bazaar

ANTIOCH, Aug. 2.—The enterprising members of the Woman's guild of the Congregational church of Antioch are already making plans for their annual bazaar to be held at Belshaw hall November 7. Three plays, presented by Boulevard Players of Oakland, under the management of Wilbur S. Tupper, will be staged at the bazaar.

150 EXHIBITS TO BE SEEN AT S. F. WIRELESS SHOW

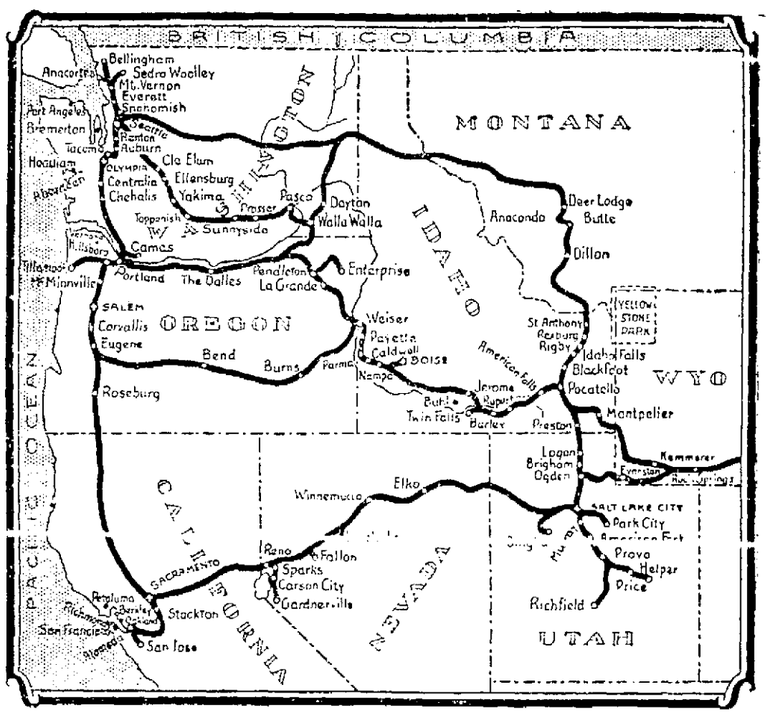
Second Annual Exposition Promises to Be Distinct Success.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Plans for the second annual Pacific Radio exposition, to be held in the Civic auditorium here August 16 to 21, inclusive, are rapidly nearing completion and the show has assumed the status of an assured success, according to A. S. Lindstrom, chairman of the executive committee in charge.

Lindstrom stated that there will be approximately 150 exhibits, representing practically every type of radio receiving set as well as various accessories such as loudspeakers, batteries, etc. Booth structures are practically complete and an elaborate decorative scheme has been worked out.

During the six days of the show, programs will be broadcast each afternoon and evening over KPO, Hale Brothers' station. The studio of KPO is to be moved to the main stage of the auditorium where the artists and speakers will be in full view of visitors. The programs will be carried throughout the building by the public address system of the building, recently installed at a cost of $18,000.

Nine Years of Growth



Above is a map of the eight Northwestern States, showing the towns and cities where SKAGGS Stores and Markets are located.

This map will serve to emphasize the nine years' growth of SKAGGS Stores from a very modest beginning in July, 1915, to 219 Stores, located in 98 towns and cities, in August, 1924.

From two, to an army of 800 men and women; from insignificant sales to a yearly volume of more than $20,000,000; from community to state-wide public popularity and favor.

If you contemplate making an automobile tour this summer—North, South, or East—cut this map out and use it as a guide in your day to day purchases.

CANNING SUPPLIES
Atlas Mason, strong shoulder or Kerr Jars

FRUIT JARS
Half gallon, dozen..$1.25
Quarts, dozen 90c
Pints, dozen 75c

JAR CAPS
Mason, zinc lined—
2 dozen 45c

JAR RINGS
Extra Heavy
12 dozen 70c
4 dozen 25c
2 dozen 15c

TEX WAX
1-pound package 14c
Certo 29c

JELLY GLASSES
8-oz. Horseshoe, dozen 40c

DEL MONTE SAUCE
Our regular price 6 for 25c

MONDAY UNUSUAL BARGAINS
Until 12 o'clock noon

1-lb. can Ghirardelli Chocolate **24c**

CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS. Large cans **3 for 25c**

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Assorted **3 for 25c**

PURE CANE SUGAR **10 lbs. for 69c**

SUGAR
C. & H. Berry Pure Cane
100 pound sack ..$6.99
25 pound sack ..$1.79
10-pound sack 75c

RIPE OLIVES
Del Monte, large cans—lg. Olives, 45c val..30c
Del Monte, medium cans—medium Olives ..15c

CRISCO
6-pound can $1.49
3-pound can 77c

SNOWDRIFT
8-pound can $1.75
4-pound can 89c
2-pound can 48c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
10 for 35c

In All Our Meat Departments---Regular Prices

SIRLOIN STEAK—Choice young beef, lb. 25c
RIB STEAK—Young prime beef, cut short, lb. 25c
SHORT RIBS—For pot roast or boiling, lb. 10c
HAMBURGER and SAUSAGE—15c lb., 2 lbs. for 25c

Hams and Bacon From Young Eastern Pork

HAMS—Whole or half, pound 30c
BACON—Whole or half piece, pound 30c

4125 Piedmont Ave.
2311 East 14th St.
2213 Broadway
2320 Shattuck Ave.
38th and Penniman
3441 Fruitvale Ave.
2017 San Pablo, West Berkeley

SKAGGS "Cash and Carry" STORES

1624 San Pablo, Oak.
3509 East 14th St.
19th and Broadway
478 Ninth St.
463 11th St.
5629 College Ave.
3208 College Ave.
1507 Park St., Alameda

SANTA CLARA HAS STARTED $186,000 WORTH ROAD JOBS

Additional Contracts Will Be Awarded by County on Monday.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 2.—More than $186,486 worth of improvement work is being done on highways of Santa Clara county, according to a statement issued by County Surveyor Robert B. Chandler today. In addition to this work, contracts for a large amount of road work will be awarded to various contractors by the board of supervisors on Monday.

The county surveyor's office is doing work estimated at $63,000, ordered by the supervisors when they considered bids of private contracting concerns too high. This includes improvement of El Monte avenue, Quimby road, Fleming avenue and Prospect road.

Private contracting firms are improving the Monterey road, which is being widened at Morgan Hill, at an estimated cost of $13,500. They are also improving the Los Gatos-Santa Clara road at a cost of $60,000. Bridges are being built on Piedmont road, $2950; Alviso-Mountain View road, $13,500; Brokaw road, $13,500.

OAKDALE SCHOOL TEACHERS NAMED

OAKDALE, Aug. 2.—Prof. J. J. Berry, superintendent of the Oakdale Union grammar school announces that his teaching staff for next term has been selected with the exception of a teacher for the combined subjects of cooking, music and sewing. When secured that will make seven new teachers for the school.

Following is a list of the teachers with the grade or subjects they will handle: At departmental school, J. J. Berry, superintendent; Miss Elva Hoerler, vice-principal, arithmetic and art; Seth W. McConnell, manual training and physical training; Miss Janet Bishop, English; Miss Grace Hubbel, geography and agriculture; Miss Marie Haney, arithmetic and English; Miss Abigail Stevens, history and civics.

West Side primary: Miss Hazel Ahnquist, fifth grade; Miss Erma Drennan, fifth grade; Mrs. Vida Rohan, fourth grade; Miss Evelyn Horan, third grade; Miss Ruby Mullen, second grade; Mrs. Eva Derick, first grade.

East Side primary: Miss Alma Kerlee, principal and first grade; Miss Florence Buchanan, fifth grade; Miss Anna Neuhauer, fourth grade; Mrs. Ina Clinger, third grade; Miss Virginia Strubles, second grade.

Robbins school: Mrs. Aura Murray.

Orange Blossom: Mrs. Jacqueline Norton.

Los Gatos Kiwanis At San Jose Meeting

LOS GATOS, Aug. 2.—The Los Gatos Kiwanis club was well represented at last night's zone meeting of the Northern California Kiwanis clubs at the Vendome hotel, San Jose. Frank A. Brown, lieutenant governor of the California Kiwanis clubs, called the session for the transaction of important business.

In addition to President John A. Collins, the following delegates were named and attended for the local club: Ed Vodicka, vice-president; George Shares, district trustee; Cecil A. Dickinson, secretary; Eugene Rounds, treasurer.

FAIR MAID SUES MAN FOR SPILL FROM MACHINE

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 2.—"When you take your girl out for a motor ride have an understanding with her that you are not to assume all the blame if your car runs amuck and precipitates the fair one into a dusty road with stupendous injuries."

Such is the belief of Louis Dogbi of this city, who is facing a damage suit for $26,715 brought by Miss Ellen Murray, pretty 19-year-old Healdsburg maid, who declares she is permanently injured as the result of a wild ride with Dogbi.

It was on the night of September 2, 1923, while returning from a dance at Mirabel Park that the crash occurred which injured Miss Murray to the extent of $26,715, the complaint recites.

It was all Louis' fault, the girl contends, as his car was speeding at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour when it struck an iron sign post at the corner of Healdsburg and College avenues this city, swerved into a telephone pole and sent her flying through the windshield.

Her injuries, she points out, consisted of a fractured shoulder blade, three broken ribs, a broken leg and many cuts and bruises. Although healthy and strong before the accident, Miss Murray now states she is permanently crippled as a result of the accident.

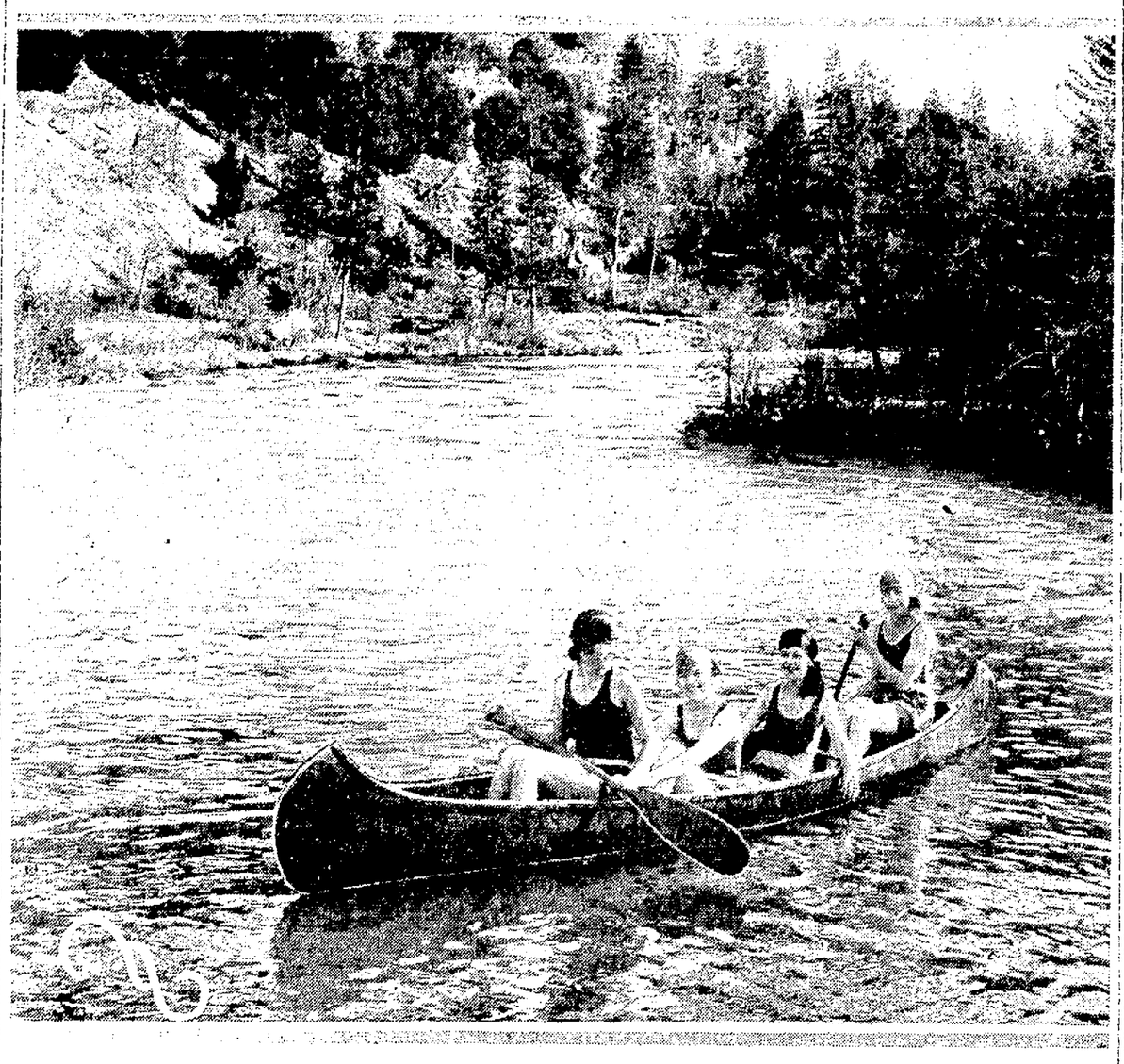
Tremendous Bargains in Home Furnishings

Montgomery Ward & Co.

SEE BIG ADVERTISEMENT on Pages 8-A and 9-A

Yes, the Feather River Is Noted for Its Scenery

When other inland towns are simmering in the summer heat Yuba City maids don bathing suits and spend their idle moments swimming in the cool waters of the Feather or canoeing in its shady reaches. Here are MISS BARBARA WALTON, MISS JEANE SCHILLING, MISS DOROTHY KREGER and LOUISE SCHILLING, out for a little cruise.



MEDAL IS SOUGHT FOR SERVICE MAN

SIERRA MADRE, Aug. 2.—The American Legion Post at Sierra Madre has applied for a Carnegie home medal for Val Miller, an ex-service man, for bravery displayed recently at Balboa Beach in rescuing five men, who otherwise would have perished with their eight comrades when the launch in which they were sailing was capsized by a swell.

STUDENT LABOR ADVOCATED FOR HARVEST FIELDS

ALAMO, Aug. 2.—Teaching school children how to pack and handle fruit for shipment is the solution offered by Neil Harrison, school trustee and secretary of the Contra Costa County Walnut Growers' Association, for the labor problem on the farm. Recently the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce circulated a petition asking fruit growers, shippers and dealers not to employ Japanese labor. The request did not receive a 100 per cent response, some of the supporting companies maintaining that Japanese were the only persons trained and capable of properly and quickly packing fruit for shipment.

Harrison is out with the suggestion that high school boys and girls be taught how to wrap and pack fruit for long distance shipment.

"The equipment for such a course would not cost much and it would not take long to teach the children the knack of rapid and proficient fruit packing," said he today. "Then we could do away with the Japanese. Until American farm labor has made, which they apparently fell out when the Japanese immigration set in, we will have to depend on the Orientals for packing fruit. If we should discharge all the Japanese today in the orchards and packing houses, there would be a great loss as some of the fruit would spoil for lack of labor to handle it."

Walnut Creek post of the American Legion meets next Tuesday evening to discuss the advisability of joining with the chamber of commerce in an effort to keep Japanese labor out of the San Ramon and Ignacio valleys.

'TIS SAID TIME HAS COME TO PUT IN WINTER BEAN

MODESTO, Aug. 2.—According to a statement made today by A. L. Rutherford, horticultural commissioner, the season for planting winter garden is at hand. Onions, cabbage, cauliflower, celery and lettuce should be sufficiently grown by October 1 to transplant in the field.

They should be watered frequently and hoed after each watering. Lettuce planted from the hotbed October 1 will be ready for shipment by February 1, which ordinarily is time to get the high prices.

Sweet corn for roasting ears and Kentucky wonder beans for green beans should be planted now. The crop will come on about October 1 to 20, which makes a very desirable fall garden, he said.

LOCAL LAFS

Edited By The Oakland Tribune

Local-Laf Editor,
The Oakland Tribune.
Here is my Laf for the Screen:
(Do not use more than thirty words.)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best Local-Lafs each week—$5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1 each. These will appear on the screens of the various theatres with the names and addresses of the winners. Submit as many Lafs as you desire, using this coupon or paper of a similar size, and writing on only one side of the paper. Only one Laf may be submitted on a coupon or sheet. Address Local-Laf Editor, The Oakland Tribune.

Here is list of theatres showing "Local Lafs"

IN OAKLAND

T. & D.
Capital
Claremont, 55th ave. Foothill blvd
Strand 23rd and Telegraph
Lincoln, 1629 7th Street
Claremont, 5110 Telegraph ave
Marquee, 717 Market street
Fremont 46th ave Foothill blvd
Elmhurst, 2723 San Pablo
Fruitvale, 1351 Fruitvale ave
Century, 14th and Broadway
Liberty, Fruitvale
Palace, 1415 23rd ave
Grand, 1116 Broadway
New Piedmont Theatre, Piedmont and Linda
Peralta Theatre, 14th & Peralta
Emeryville, 4069 San Pablo Av
Hollywood, 5677 San Pablo Av

OUTSIDE OF OAKLAND

California, Berkeley
T. & D., Richmond
Niles, Niles
Strand, Alameda
Lorin, Berkeley
California, Berkeley

How to Write 'Local Lafs'

By the Local Laf Editor

The best comedy-producing people are supposed to be a relative who is the subject of the following:

Officer (investigating noises) The neighbors say you and your wife had words.

Husband: I had, but didn't get a chance to use them.

From reading American jokes, one would get the idea that the male is constantly giving up his own comforts to a mythical Amazonian female.

So there's nothing to follow chivalry. Yes, the contractor came in today to insure on building the new den my wife insists I need. She has no satisfactory room to sew in.

Mr. Jones

Officer, please compel me to leave me. I've been walking near her three hours for my life.

I have a wife and three daughters. I operate under the commission form of government.

I don't like your church. I met my wife there.

When the world turns, it tickles the exhibitors.

Blackmailer: If you don't give me a million I'll kill your wife.

Millionaire: Nothing doing on the first proposition, but I'd like to talk with you further on the second.

Bigamy is the cure of his troubles!

Dumpy: No, at the beginning.

Matrimony is a partnership, with one silent partner.

A bride is clothed in white at a wedding because White stands for joy. The bridegroom wears black.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Stockton Glass Plant to Reopen

STOCKTON, Aug. 2.—Operations for reopening the Stockton glass plant are being made following the acquisition of the property by the Pacific Window Glass company. The plant is being put in first class condition and will start operations as soon as possible with 150 glass blowers employed, according to announcement by the industrial department of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

FAMILY OF 14 OUT FOR PRIZE AT COUNTY FAIR

SALINAS, Aug. 2.—In response to the offer of a cash prize for the largest family shown at the Salinas county fair, William J. Miller, local blacksmith, will enter in competition with fourteen handsome husky children, ranging from a year old up to maturity. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will escort their ten to the fair Rock

STANISLAUS GETS RID OF GOPHERS

MODESTO, Aug. 2.—"The work of ridding Stanislaus county of the ground squirrel pest during the months of June and July has met with tremendous success," said A. L. Rutherford, county horticultural commissioner today.

"Fully 90 per cent of the pests have been poisoned during the last two months," he said. Eight tons of poison have been consumed to exterminate them. The average consumption of squirrel poison for 1923 was but two and a half tons per month.

Rutherford estimated that there are not over a million squirrels in the county at the present time. About 100,000 of them are west of the Santa Fe tracks. But the pests will breed again next year," he said.

He told how 99 per cent of the pests could be killed off and from the surviving 1 per cent, in four years they would be just as bad as ever. The only way to combat them is to keep incessantly at it.

They breed in the month of March. So successful has been the campaign against them this year that all the young born during the month of March have practically been killed off.

Rutherford told how one of the men employed on the west side exterminating squirrels saw one adult and six small squirrels at the head of a hole. Some poisoned grain was sprinkled there and shortly afterwards the man reported all the young ones had died.

The young ones take the poison again more readily than the adults, he said.

Potato Growers of Delta Organized

STOCKTON, Aug. 2.—Organization of a California Delta Potato Growers' Association has been completed with J. V. Mendenhall of Stockton elected president and H. P. Sollars manager.

It is estimated that 2,500,000 sacks of potatoes will be produced in the delta region this season and over 800,000 sacks of onions. A large part of this production is now controlled by the new association.

MOUNTAIN VIEW PEAR GROWERS NETTING $90 TON

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Aug. 2.—The Growers' Ice and Precooling plant of this city, a purely cooperative enterprise fostered by the fruit and vegetable growers of this section, is making light shipments of pears to the eastern markets at present. A carload of fancy Bartlett pears was shipped yesterday and another one will be shipped out tomorrow, through the American Fruit Growers, Inc., which is maintaining a staff here. The prices now being paid local growers are between $75 and $90 a ton for the highest prices paid by canners. A ton is now in the neighborhood of $90.

Manager J. A. Williams of the growers' precooling plant reports that prospects are good for a heavy winter shipment of vegetables to eastern markets, as well as a heavy fall movement of berries.

GAITED HORSES TO STEP THEIR PACES AT STOCKTON FAIR

68 Classes Will Compete in Show Ring for Prizes Totaling $15,000.

STOCKTON, Aug. 2.—Stockton's Third Annual Horse Show held in connection with the great San Joaquin County Fair will open Wednesday night, August 20, continuing until the 27th. The growth of the Night Horse Show feature of the fair is most impressive.

Starting with a creditable but hastily arranged program in 1922, last year's effort produced a notable gathering of high class horses from all parts of the Pacific coast.

Under the capable management of A. P. Fleming, owners and exhibitors were satisfied and expressed themselves favorably as regard a return in 1924. The entry books are already showing fulfillment of this promise, and unexpected additions from the far eastern sections of the country. This has been made possible by the enthusiastic support given by Stockton, San Francisco and Los Angeles business men.

To the very liberal allotment of funds by the Fair Board has been added $7500 for nine stake events of $1000 and $500 each, also several valuable trophies and special prizes. All events this year carry premium money equaling any amounts given anywhere in the country and exceeding that of many of the most prominent eastern shows. During its short existance the Stockton show has become a distinct factor in inducing Pacific coast enthusiasts to the purchase and retain ownership of many of the most valuable and notable prize winning show horses in the country.

Manager A. P. Fleming's preliminary classification and prize list shows 68 classes for this year for which a total of over $15,000 will be distributed in premiums to winning owners.

The addition of twelve new classes over last year's list includes several sensational units that have been lacking heretofore. The Commercial and Savings Bank $1000 stake for 6-in-hand driving competition will be one of the most thrilling and intricate competitions of the week requiring a showing on three different nights.

Not so many years ago, dozens of six to twelve horse trains were to be seen daily on the streets of valley cities. Paved roads and the auto-truck have made them a memory only and to the newer generation, the horse can only be seen at his best in the show ring.

Another feature this year will be the showing by F. H. Divan and Son of Monroe, Wisconsin, who are shipping a carload of Shetland ponies that comprise the most noted champions and blue ribbon winners in America. Some of these tiny fellows put up a performance in the ring scaring and tandem classes that is unequaled by any of the larger ponies or horses and for their inches are the equal of anything in conformation, action and pride of being. It is worth a dollar of any man's money to hear Perfection Larigo neigh and see him put his knees and hocks in action.

There are five classes during the week in which some or all of these little horses will appear. Mrs. F. H. Divan spent many of her girlhood years as a resident of Stockton and will accompany her son, Howard, who exhibits the string.

The Wave $500 stake for fine harness horses single will be made notable this year by drawing from a gathering of five-gaited horses that horse that has seldom been equaled. Those sparkling fellows have the conformation, animation and presence that make them hard to beat in this showy event. Most of last year's winning hunters and jumpers will be there as well as many new ones.

MANY ATTEND C.E. MEET AT CONCORD

CONCORD, Aug. 2.—Local members of the Christian Endeavor held a rally at the Concord Christian church, at which Harry C. Allan, state field secretary for the Endeavor Union, was the principal speaker. Allan gave a descriptive talk on the Mt. Hermon Christian Endeavor school.

The rally was held for the purpose of creating interest among young people in the summer conference held each year by the Christian Endeavor at Mt. Hermon.

An entertaining program of music was a feature of the affair.

Miss Edna Thurber and Mrs. John Jackson in vocal selections, Miss Flossie Humphrey in piano solos, and Messrs. Nieburg and Jackson in violin and flute selections were well received by the large audiences, many of whom connected here from the Walnut Creek and Pacheco districts.

Truck Driver Hurt In Starting Car

SAN JOSE, Aug. 2.—V. Herman truck driver, cranked his truck while it was in gear near a warehouse here yesterday. The truck started, crushing Herman between it and another vehicle. Herman suffered a perforated lung and several broken ribs. He is in the San Jose hospital in a serious condition.

Miss Mamie Smith was severely cut by flying glass from the windshield of the machine driven by F. W. Hoffman, 57 Wilson avenue, when the auto crashed headon into a street car operated by W. Curran on the Alameda line here yesterday. Miss Smith will recover. Hoffman was uninjured except for slight cuts and bruises.

Father, Chief of Police, Forced to Arrest Own Son

DEPUTY Constable E. E. Thomas, arriving in Antioch to arrest Charles Sweeney, Jr., on an alleged bad check charge, found Sweeney in the custody of his father, Charles Sweeney, Antioch police chief.

Young Sweeney was brought to Oakland and released on bail of $1000.

The warrant for Sweeney's arrest was sworn to by Earl N. Watkins, 404 Eleventh street, who said Sweeney's check for $20.80, given in payment for electrical supplies, had been returned marked "no funds."

Chief Sweeney, who arrested his own son, said there was no reason for such a thing to happen because his son was financially able to meet his obligations.

August Schedule For Farm Center Meetings Issued

San Benito Ranchers Arrange an Interesting Program for Month.

HOLLISTER, Aug. 2.—Farm Advisor J. W. Tocher has announced the August schedule for meetings of the San Benito county Farm Centers, promising one of the busiest months of the year, despite the farmers and orchardists being in the thick of harvesting their varied crops.

In addition to reports of local committees on different projects and plans fostered by the county farm bureau, several speakers and various experts along agricultural and horticultural lines will visit the centers during the month, to inform the members on modern farming subjects.

Panoche Center met tonight, with a dance and social time to follow; Cottonwood, in the same section meets Monday; followed by Liveoak on Tuesday. Thursday of the same week Fairview meets, and next Saturday the farmers of San Benito district gather in the schoolhouse. Wednesday, August 13, Pacheco center meets, with a special invitation to the dairymen of all the county, to hear Davis farm experts speak on feeding problems.

Monday the 18th, Cienega, the grape growing section meets; Thursday the 21st, the San Juan valley farmers and orchardists gather in the historic Mission town. On Friday the 22rd, the County Farm Bureau directors will meet, in place of the usual Saturday, owing to a big dance planned on Bolado park that same night. The last meeting of the month will be in Bitterwater-Tully union school, on Wednesday, the 27th.

ANTIOCH REDMEN JOIN PITTSBURG

ANTIOCH, Aug. 2.—The consolidation of the Antioch Otoe Tribe of Redman with that of Minnetonka of Pittsburg has been accomplished, the local lodge having surrendered its charter and a membership of forty-eight to the Pittsburg organization. The consolidation brings Minnetonka tribe's membership up to two hundred.

BACK FROM CAMP.

Irwin Rother, Antioch Parafine company employee, has returned from a month's training at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Del Monte. Rother attended, as one of the local papermill representatives, sent to the camp on full pay. He is in the plant production department here.

NO SALT IN WATER.

Through tests made at the University of California, San Joaquin river water, thought unfit for irrigation purposes at present, owing to the unusual low water mark, has been proven to be free from salinity and excellent for irrigation. The test was made for the East Contra Costa Irrigation company, by Manager W. D. Sullivan.

YOLO FOLKS WILL GET $18,000,000 FOR THEIR CROPS

Well Water Irrigating System Makes County Immune From Drought.

WOODLAND, Aug. 2.—Due to an extended well system of irrigating, substituting for canal and ditch water, Yolo county this year will again take front rank among the counties of the Sacramento valley in matter of production, not falling far behind its annual record of $18,000,000 for the entire crop. Some estimators believe it will exceed this sum. Some crops, as for instance the apricot, was more or less of a failure. Some growers broke even, but others claim that they were a few dollars short of interest, labor, cultivation and other outlays.

But the shortage here was made up in many other ways. For instance, Robert L. Niemann of the Winters Dried Fruit company, expects a larger tonnage in almonds than last year. Frost again this year attacked the young blooms, but not as seriously as last. To make up for this shortage the price has gone considerably higher. This harvest is now on in full swing.

THREE-DOLLAR RICE.

Rice will not yield as bountifully as last year when there were 20,000 acres. There are approximately 14,000 acres this year with prospects that the price will range about $3 per hundredweight. Water has been very scarce for rice.

The grape crop will be little under normal, while the prices have advanced nearly 50 per cent over last year. The black or wine grape is sure to bring upwards of $110 a ton, with the market specially strong.

The wheat crop, covering 75,000 acres in Yolo county, was about 60 per cent normal, while the price was 75 per cent higher.

BARLEY AT $2.10.

There were 130,000 acres, estimated, in barley in Yolo county this year, producing around 2,000,000 bags. Last year the barley crop sold around $1.25. This year sales were made at $2.20 with the average $2.10.

There are 2500 acres in prunes in the county and both the crop and price are good. The fig crop was normal, and although the acreage was small the harvest was excellent and the market ready.

There are 8000 acres in beans with every prospect that the growers will take in about $1,000,000.

There are 20,000 acres in truck gardens and the income from this alone is fixed at $5,000,000.

Clarksburg has 6000 acres in beets, and Farm Adviser Warren D. Norton estimates that the minimum income therefrom will be $1,250,000.

PEACH'S TOTAL $500,000.

The peach crop represents about $500,000 from 2000 acres. Harold M. Van Tassel, county horticultral commissioner, reports that most of the peaches are demanded for table use, eliminating the cost of drying.

Eight hundred acres in pears have reaped a bounteous harvest and the price was normal. The hop crop of the river bottom lands though small in acreage, is normal as to output with the prices considerably higher than last year.

There are 40,000 acres in alfalfa and while there were three and four crops last year there are only two at the best this year, due to the great lack of irrigating water. Alfalfa and grain suffered most.

Accused Auto Thief Given First Hearing

SAN JOSE, Aug. 2.—Preliminary examination of Otto Vandenberg on charges of grand larceny growing out of the alleged theft by Vandenberg of the automobile of L. Volpe of this city recently, was set for August 6 by Justice of the Peace C. L. Witten yesterday. Vandenberg was arrested in Soledad, where officers declare that he attempted to escape, making pursuit necessary, on several occasions. The accused young man was brought to this city yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Harry Martin of the office of Sheriff George W. Lyle.

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CLARICE PATTERNS are made especially for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by the leading fashion designers of New York City. All Patterns are seam allowing, guaranteed to fit perfectly, and sell for 15 cents each. A new, up-to-the-minute design is shown every day in the Magazine Section of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Use the coupon---Order one today.

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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
JOS. R. KNOWLAND [illegible]
B. A. FORSTERER [illegible]
Published every evening and Sunday morning [illegible]
Daily Edition [illegible] numbers: Daily Edition [illegible] Sunday Edition, 10c and up.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—[illegible] Thirteenth and Franklin Sts. [illegible]
Entered as second class matter February [illegible] at the Postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates by Carrier:
One month ... $.85 [illegible]
Three months $2.55 [illegible]
Subscription Rates by Mail, Postage Paid
United States [illegible]
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924

DID THE WORLD LOSE OR GAIN?

The American Legion has addressed a questionnaire to the great and the near-great of the earth. "What did the World Gain by the World War?" was the question propounded. Naturally, the flood of answers embraces both the negative and positive. There are those who reply like William Hohenzollern, by mouth of his secretary, "Nothing. The world lost everything."

From that quarter no other answer could have been expected, for individuals are prone to set down their own experiences as the sum total of the experiences gained by mankind.

Here indeed is a knotty question, for the solution of which the individual should ascend an Olympus of disinterested and detached contemplation, there to cogitate as a philosopher and student.

To say definitely what the world has gained or lost at Armageddon seems impossible. The verdict will certainly be pronounced by history. We, of this generation, are yet too close to the conflict. The scars on our souls are scarcely healed, and leaders who seem as heroes to one still appear with cloven hoofs to another.

Time, which mellows and places all things in a proper perspective, will do its work here also. Time will show just what the world gained in the conflict that "staggered humanity."

That humanity has gained something, while yet losing in blood goods and tears, seems positive. "Per ardua ad Astra"—through hardships and suffering to the stars—said the ancients!

To the student of history it is clear that, at the end of each great human upheaval, there must have been a sentiment that the race had lost in the struggle. The crusades left Europe depleted in manpower, exhausted and temporarily impoverished to the extent that even the silver and gold plate had disappeared from its altars. Yet, these very wars waged by Godfrey de Bouillon, Coeur de Lion, and other fiery champions who had listened to the Hermit's exhortations, awakened Europe from its ignorant lethargy, imbued men with the first faint conceptions of democracy and brotherhood, and were the direct precursors of the Renaissance.

And so it was with the Napoleonic upheaval, which for a time seemed to bring the world tumbling about the Corsican's ears, burying the would-be Caesar in its ruins. Yet, with all the misery and blood of Jena and Austerlitz, of the Beresina and Waterloo, the post-Napoleonic era undoubtedly saw a happier generation than that preceding the advent of the "little man on horseback."

Of course, no sensible man or woman will, in these days, defend a war of aggression. After all, and luckily for the human race, the Bernhardis are but few in number. The situation is simply that many wars, regrettable as they were, have served to sweep away in their train of blood and suffering conditions that had hampered good [illegible].

A new generation will certainly be able, while holding a correct balance, to weigh the evil against the good, and to say that humanity has gained, after all.

MAY HAVE CURE FOR CRIME.

Two men in Chicago believe that they have established the cause of crime and the way to end it.

They are Judge Harry Olson, for ten years a prosecutor and for the last seventeen Chief Justice of the Municipal Court, and Dr. William J. Hickson, a psychiatrist of world-wide reputation and for ten years head of the Chicago Municipal Court psychopathic library.

In an article by French Strothers in the current issue of the World's Work, the jurist and the psychologist set forth that after tests in 40,000 cases in the criminal courts, they have arrived at the conclusion that crime is not "crime" as it is usually thought of at all: that it is not the willful pursuit of evil even in habitual criminals: that it is not even a disease, but a symptom of a disease.

"The criminal," they explain, "is a man whose lower mind is defective so that he does not have the right feeling about what he ought to do . . . His moral judgments are bad because he has an imperfect physical mechanism. He is exactly in the position of a bookkeeper who uses an adding machine that drops one digit instead of registering it. When he adds two and two he gets three instead of four."

And so, they conclude, our present form of reformation and penitentiaries is impractical, and they propose to eliminate crime in a generation or two by substituting for prisons humane segregation farms "where the victims of hereditary defects will live happily but cannot harm society." They propose to have men and women occupy separate farms and by this "humane form of negative eugenics the race will rid itself of the tainted blood stream that is the cause of crime."

PRAISE FOR THE REPORTER.

In the current issue of the *Editor and Publisher* is a posthumous classic, analysis of reporting, by Peter Clark MacFarland, which will be read with interest by that group of news writers who are to the daily newspaper what the main spring is to the clock.

It is not often that the reporter is made the subject of intelligent praise. Those who laud him ordinarily do it for purely mercenary reasons. He does not realize how popular he is until someone wants him either "to put a piece in the paper" or, more frequently, to try to keep something out, "not that I care particularly, but he's a good fellow," etc.

Day in and day out the reporter is cold-shouldered by the persons he tries to interview, shunted off by those in possession of the continually-sought-after story, loudly railed at and condemned when the interview does not appear or the "facts" are garbled. And so he becomes, perhaps, cynical while on the job.

It remained for Macfarlane, a national figure who rose from the ranks of reporting and who prided himself on the fact that he never lost his "nose for news," to pay the highest tribute to the craft.

"Reporting is not a career," says Macfarlane; it is a cycle in a man's life. Your reporter begins young—eyes as big as saucers, ears as big as sails, hope as big as heaven. Everything is a story and every story is big. Enthusiasm is larger, vision larger, and ignorance largest of all. These are the cub's characteristics. . . The cub is big and clumsy, inexpert of life, the world seems to him as it does to a baby, a big buzzing doll. But they are the boys that put the news in."

And then he views this same cub grown old and gray in his craft. "Our legs are not so tireless as they used to be, we are not always first on the job, we do not grind out as much copy as we used to, but I think we do it better. There is not as much enthusiasm but, I suspect, more sense. We have learned how to take care of ourselves and we slip on to be editors, or business men, or fiction writers, or secretaries of the navy, or secretaries of state, and you do not need to pity us so very much.

"And there are a few of us that—well, come into the Home for Superannuated Newspapermen in time: but even then we have played our part in the greatest game there is: we have seen a few big things in our day, have written a few big stories. . . When you stop and count up the compensation in pelf, it is not very large, but if a reporter can feel himself somehow akin to Homer and Moses, there is reward; if a reporter can see himself sometimes the engine of divine wrath, sometimes the ministering angel, sometimes the light that leads men kindly, there is compensation enough."

ILLUSION ONLY ANODYNE.

For the painful realities of life there is only one anodyne—illusion.

Dr. David P. Barrows, addressing a class at the University upon one occasion, remarked that the finest advice he had ever known to be given a young married couple was: "Keep the illusion!" With a conviction, unshaken by the realities of domesticity, that love is everlasting, any marriage should be successful. But once the illusion is destroyed, the seed of failure has been sown.

*So it is with the big things of human aspiration, which are illusions. There are illusions of fame, wealth, love, hope and belief to be retained and yield generous rewards of happi*ness and satisfaction. Fame, wealth, love, hope and belief, without the illusions necessary to glorify them, may be only so much hollow applause, chinking of metals or barren desire.

Santa Claus, perhaps was the rarest, finest illusion any of ever has had. With many of us succeeding years only go to prove that there are fewer and fewer Santa Clauses. Yet who of us would not have him back if we could? The world is not a pleasant place to live in, but we dare not admit the truth. We must keep up the illusion.

General Pershing "goes to the mat" for Defense day. It affords him opportunity to express his opinion of the change that observance of the day creates a militaristic spirit. When he says that "this country has always been fighting fire with a bucket," he epitomizes the real situation. The mobilizations of Defense Day came about as near as that to inculcating war desire among Americans.

NATIONAL MEN AND AFFAIRS

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

Special Correspondent of Oakland TRIBUNE. [illegible]

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

Persons in the know at Washington are wondering if some one has not been "sicking" Senator La Follette about sugar. In any event his demand for an immediate reduction in sugar tariffs is precisely the same attitude that has been taken by the big sugar interests, which the La Follette statement seeks to denounce.

As a matter of fact, the present investigation of the sugar tariff was started, not on the demand of former President Harding, as has been supposed, but on the petition of the United States Sugar Association, composed of big eastern refiners and the owners of sugar lands in Cuba.

The so-called "sugar trusts" long have fought for the abolition of the tariff on sugar. This is because the "trusts" own plantations in Cuba and the trust would like to get its raw sugar into the United States without the payment of any duty whatsoever. The "trust" is said to control about four-fifths of all the sugar consumed in the United States. The domestic producers of sugar say that with a material reduction in the tariff the "trust" [illegible] control all of the sugar brought to this country for consumption.

La Follette's statement made it appear that the sugar "trust" has about one billion dollars invested in Cuban sugar lands and mills, and that the trust was among the interests seeking to delay or wholly block any revision of the tariff. The "trust," as a matter of record, has spent millions of dollars trying to get the tariff taken off completely. The "trust's" representatives in Washington must have smiled grimly at the La Follette attack.

There are thousands of acres planted to sugar beets in La Follette's own state and some four or five sugar factories operating there.

The old-line politicians always have contended that it is impossible to merge farmer and labor interests and are citing the present sugar controversy as further proof of their claims. The farmers say they must have the tariff, the laborer is fighting to have it repealed.

All of which reveals that politics is a strange animal.

It is odd how one moving picture star can set an entire summer colony by the ears. Spring Lake, on the Jersey shore, has just been going through the paroxysm. The movie hierarchy may mean nothing in the life of the Southern California [illegible] when Tom Moore steps out on the strand at Spring Lake every day bathing practically ceases. The men would like to keep on bathing. Tom means little in their young lives. But their wives and sweethearts want to see 'em. They want 'em to stop and admire the movie man. The men protest that if a Mack Sennett troupe of bathing beauties were to come along they might register interest, but nothing doing over the male of the species.

Feminine hearts, however, have been all aflutter at Spring Lake for more than a week, and as feminine hearts make up most of the heart population at a summer resort, Moore may be said with some degree of authority to have become the cynosure of all eyes, the disturber of all feminine repose. As becomes a movie star, the gentleman in question takes all the "looks" and all the whispered comment in good part, one might say almost casually. He has a number of close personal friends in his parties and his interest appears to be all with them.

American travelers returning from Europe say that the people in this country have no conception of the development of commercial aviation in the old world. Flying is taken over there as a matter of course and many travelers are as casual about stepping into an air cruiser as most Americans are about boarding a Pullman. Cabin airplanes are [illegible] proved and enlarged. Journeys which formerly required something like fifty hours by train are being accomplished in three hours through the air.

Tourists who went to Europe this spring said they carried with them the idea in impression that one could fly from London to Paris if one desired, but that was about all. Instead they found air routes available in virtually all directions—even into Poland and Russia and Turkey.

Flying in the United States still is regarded as more or less of a stunt. The people still get a real thrill over a letter which arrives by air post. Europeans marvel that with the magnificent distances here no attempt has been made to commercialize flying.

[illegible]

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Half-hour Music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

[illegible] 2:30 p. m.

Rebel Cork Benevolent Association picnic, Shellmound park, all day.

"The Trysting Place," Jewish Community Center, evening.

Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W., boat-ride about bay, morning.

Fulton—"Officer 666."

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

T. & D.—"The Perfect Flapper."

American—Pola Negri.

Fox—"Bluff."

State—Baby Peggy.

Broadway—Feature Picture.

Idora—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

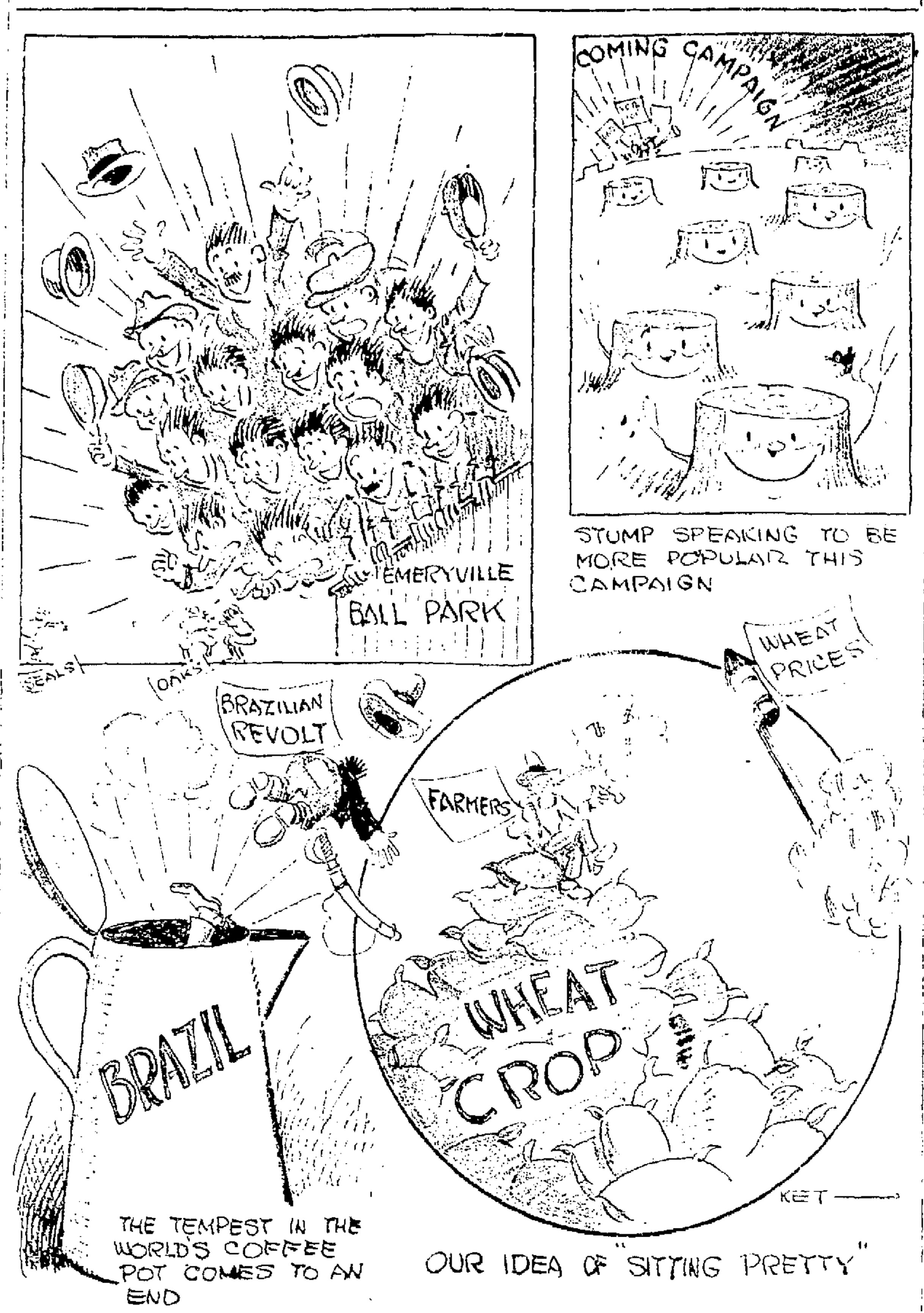
TRIBUNE radio broadcast, evening.

Harriette Gano Robertson lecture, Ebell hall, evening.

American Legion luncheon, 425 Twelfth street.

[illegible] Fruitvale, evening.

A reader wants to know the ancestry of Sir Walter Raleigh. We once gathered from an episode described in the school history that Walt. was a Cape Codder.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.



The Isolated Faroe Folk

The American globe-circling flyers touched the Faroe Islands Thursday. Anticipating that stage of the historic journey the National Geographic Society, with headquarters at Washington, issued a most [illegible] the islands and the islanders.

The bulletin was promulgated Tuesday, the 29th, and promised that if the flyers wish to command full attention of the Faroe islanders they must make Thorshaven, the island capital, before that date.

"For the frugal, serious Faroe folk have one important holiday, St. Olaf's day, on July 29, and the next day they invariably start hay making. The weather or the conditions of the crop has no bearing, the traditional date must be observed.

It was also promised that "when the flyers alight on one of the little island group, which lies midway between the Shetlands and Iceland, the airplanes will be a novelty to the people. Equally novel, moreover, would be an automobile, a horse and wagon, a boy on roller skates or any vehicle on wheels. The islands are roadless.

[illegible] paved street. Houses are [illegible] paved street. Houses the [illegible] shelter, paths twist among them, hordes of wandering black ducks keep them clean. Ponies deliver [illegible] and milk and goat's [illegible] of an ancient joke by 'shorting' [illegible] on these tortuous thoroughfares.

"If the flyers carried sightseers [illegible] over at the Faroes. There are 21 islands of appreciable size, 17 are inhabited, and some of the latter often see no off-island visitors for years. Yet practically all the islands have alluring natural beauties, notably the tall cliffs, carved fantastically, washed by exceptionally strong tidal currents, and circled by wild birds.

"The Faroes' unique natural feature is Lake Sorvaag, on Vaago. Practically surrounded by inaccessible walls for all of its six-mile length the water finds an overflow on a seaward cliff and falls a sheer 180 feet into the ocean. It is the only lake of its size in the world that pours its water directly into the sea.

"Gardens are at a premium in the islands. Sheep and goats don't aid garden-making. In the small American village of a generation ago the clergyman usually had the one home library in the towns in the Faroes the pastor often has the only garden.

"The animals are not wholly to blame for the somewhat barren landscapes—barren of trees and natural growth as well as of gardens. The islands are among the cloudiest regions of the world; over a considerable period only five days a year ranked as cloudless. The flyers will find the Faroes' temperature in midsummer about like that of Denmark in early April. The islands, not the latitude, are mostly to blame.

"It is hard to get fresh meat on the islands and it would be to order a vegetable luncheon. Having formed the dried fish habit of necessity, the people have drifted into the dried meat habit from analogy. Whale meat, cured a year or two and cooked in whale oil, is a bona fide delicacy, but is not highly recommended as occasional island guests. [illegible] see why visitors should eat trout, and they will only cook the fish, which abound in the many insular lakes under protest. Hosts and guests usually are in agreement, however, on the high merit of the goat cheese and the barley bread baked over a turf fire.

Kalgan, Its People and Industries

"If you lived in Kalgan, China, your winter's wood supply would consist of several dozen carts, knocked to pieces for the purpose. You would buy your wine and oil and vinegar in baskets instead of jugs, and another basket would replace the old oaken bucket as a container for your drinking water."

So says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society in regard to the latest Chinese city to suffer from disastrous floods.

"Kalgan lies 125 miles northwest of Peking, close against the Great Wall that was to keep out the Mongols and other nomad enemies of China," continues the bulletin. "But one needs only a hasty glance around the streets after reaching Kalgan to realize that the wall no longer fulfills its function, for a large part of the population of the city is made up of Mongols. This is a frontier town of China, 'the gateway to Mongolia,' it is called, and the sheepskin garments of Mongol teamsters and caravan workers tell the story just as the chaps of cowboys marked our own frontier cities a few years ago.

"Kalgan has another tie with America's old West. It is the end of the railway toward Mongolia, and to this rail-head are driven great herds of cattle and sheep from the plains as long-horns were driven to Wichita, Kans., and other rail points a generation past.

"It is as a caravan center for the trade of Central Asia that Kalgan is most noted, however. Before the world war between 100,000 and 200,000 camels were kept busy carrying tea from Kalgan into Mongolia, largely for Siberia. The Siberian demand has dwindled, but still thousands of shaggy humped creatures carry their loads of tea off to the northwest. To Kalgan are brought large quantities of hides, leather, wool, furs and other products of the plains. Much of this freight is brought in bullock carts made in the simplest and crudest way. Having served their purpose these carts are knocked to pieces and sold for firewood, thus affording the caravan owners a not-to-be-neglected by-product.

"The people of Kalgan capitalize their position as the terminus of a great caravan route. They make harness, saddles and hemp rope for use as traces. The oldest industry, however, is the manufacture of willow baskets as containers for liquids. The baskets, inevitably somewhat coarsely woven because of the materials, are lined with tough, varnished paper and are as water-tight as though made of metal or pottery.

"Kalgan is no longer dependent on camels, bullocks and horses as transportation agencies. A few years ago an automobile line was established across the Gobi Desert from Kalgan to Urga, capital of Mongolia, 700 miles away, and was so successful that other motor cars have been added. The Gobi Desert, like the 'Great American Desert,' has been found to be largely a matter of imagination, or at least of faulty nomenclature. The grass lands of the southern Gobi almost meet the even more luxuriant prairies of the north. Only a narrow strip is really barren.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE BURIED TALENT.

He buried his talent under the ground
Though the Master had bade him use it;
In there he carefully wrapped it round
For he feared to injure or lose it.

Too much he dreaded the Master's scorn
Should it be lost, or His sorrow
Is he should find the bright talent worn;
So he buried it there for tomorrow.

He knew that they pay for their joys with pain,
With grief for their days of pleasure,
But not for the good which his soul might gain
Would he venture the Master's treasure.

The joy of living he wished to know,
By never [illegible]
And he sought to escape [illegible]
By the offer of [illegible]

"No [illegible]" was his feeble cry,
"To stand at [illegible] side to watch
I sought cherish his love, but oh how I
Should suffer if he were taken!"

So he buried his talents hide the earth
Though the Master had made him use it
Forgetting that nothing there is of worth
But some day a man must lose it.

[illegible]

LET'S HAVE COLOR.

"Prohibition agents work under a handicap by not being uniformed," said J. Franc Suppler, United States Commissioner, yesterday.

We are glad Mr. Supplee has made this discovery. It is true. It is further true that the average citizen works under a handicap, since he can never be quite sure that the man who holds him up on a lonely road is a prohibition agent and not a highwayman.

The obvious solution is a uniform.

The question then arises: What kind of a uniform? Something striking, but not too gaudy, would seem to be the need. There is too little color in the lives of us moderns. Now that the war is over, we rarely see anything really snappy like the Italian Bersaglieri, who used to parade the streets in 1918.

Here is a great lack that the prohibition unit can well make up. Imagine the effect of a prohibition agent walking down Baltimore street dressed in, let us say, a wine-colored tunic, with breeches the color of the amber fluid! During the war didn't all the doughboys learn that the chief use for a tin hat was to convey liquids to the thirsty mouth? And don't prohibition agents get thirsty, as well as soldiers? A tin hat might well be useful as a vessel for lemon pop, or whatever it is that prohibition agents drink. What more suitable headdress could they ask?

The higher officers, of course, should be decorated with vine leaves instead of the maple leaves [illegible]—Baltimore Sun.

Hereafter a speeder is to be called a "motormoron." But experience shows that the only words that mean anything to speeders are "Sixty days," coming from the lips of a judge.—New York World.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By DR. W. A. BRADY.

NAGGING AND CHOREA.

My daughter, writes a New Jersey mother, had to leave school before the term was over, because she became so fretful, nervous and twitchy, as if she had St. Vitus' dance. She is 12 years old. The doctor said she had to give up school because the teachers demanded so much homework and nagged at her constantly if she failed to get it all written out each day.

Most case of chorea (St. Vitus' dance, St. Anthony's dance) begin at about this child's age, and most cases are in girls. Most cases occur in the spring—but I do not mean to say that is the end of a winter's nagging in school. The cause of chorea is pretty definitely understood, infection of the brain and spinal cord by a streptococcus from diseased tonsils or other throat foci.

Over-study is assigned as a common predisposing factor in the authoritative works on the subject. When a child under 16 has "homework" in addition to the ordinary four or five hours of school study, that constitutes overstudy.

The type of teacher that stresses "homework" is not representative of the best in teaching today. It is rather the untrained, the poorly trained or unfit teacher, the left over from a discarded system, that delights in prodigies of "homework." The teacher whose aim and ambition is to develop freak memories, glories in homework. The teacher who strives to train the pupil to think and reason has little use for this practice. "Homework" is naturally a convenient alibi for the incompetent teacher.

But that is only one variety of nagging which school children have to submit to and which irks more than the frail nose can stand. The quaint practice of requiring pupils to preserve a graveyard silence in the study room still holds good in some of the badly managed schools and high schools. To require a child to sit prim and still for hours every day is unwarranted and inexcusable in any circumstances, and to prohibit casual whispering is just a favorite indoor sport of the martinet. The very height of this abuse of discipline or deportment is reached by certain teachers who even require the pupil to go through a rite or ceremony of asking permission to leave the school room to answer the calls of nature or to get a drink of water. Any teacher who practices such indignities on those at his or her mercy ought to be shelved for the good of the public health.

Discipline and proper order are [illegible] school of the young. But parents who have due regard for the best interests of their children will not hesitate to interfere when such cruelties as I have mentioned are perpetrated by neurotic teachers.

There is a form of nagging which thoughtless parents and doting relatives too frequently inflict upon children at home. "Don't do this," and "Don't do that," constantly dinned in the child's ear, without rhyme or reason, just thoughtlessly. This bad habit cannot fail to break down a child's morale.

Worse still is the habit of noticing, commenting upon or praising or deploring a child's peculiarities, "nervous" conduct, extraordinary doings or sayings, a habit which the parents of "spoiled," neurotic, hysterical and freak children seem to be strangely fond of.

KINDNESS TO FISH.

The friends of all humane endeavor will be gratified to note that the welfare of the poor fish is not neglected. When the Mississippi overflows its banks and strands the carp and pickerel in uncomfortable pools the government comes to their assistance and reports in an official brochure "the remarkable results of the rescue work for fishes in the Mississippi River Basin." In Oregon the uplift service is now providing escalators to replace the upstream excursions of the salmon.

And now an electrical engineer has found a way to avert the irrigation canal peril by an electrical warning to the fish to make no detours. Shocks from electrodes drive the swimmers from the ditches which they mistake for permanent water courses.

If the education of fishes were not backward the traffic problem might be answered without the aid of science. It should be possible to train a force of electric eels, which have a powerful stunning apparatus, to guard the dangerous entrances. Or a phosphorescent patrol might answer the purpose of signal towers. Here is obviously a useful job for the illuminated shouting fish recently reported from Catalina Island.

We trust that all this solicitude for the finned inhabitants is purely humanitarian and that none of them will inquire, in the manner of Chairman Walsh: "For what purpose does the gentleman arise?" If the motive for protection of the fish population were too closely examined it might be found to resemble the affection for the oysters entertained by the Walrus and the Carpenter walking on the Strand.—New York Herald Tribune.

A representative of the E. L. Doheny oil interests was in Yolo county Sunday investigating oil prospects in this section. Mr. Farnham, the Los Angeles oil man, and Colonel L. R. Holbrook of San Francisco motored to Tancred to spend the day with A. M. Gilstrap, local oil promoter, who recently leased Winters lands for boring purposes.—Woodland Mail.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

The school opened at Fruitvale Monday and it is reported that the attendance was very large.

At the next meeting of the Board of Regents of U. C., it is announced the building and grounds committee will recommend the appropriation of $12,000 for additions to Harmon gymnasium.

Tracey I. Storey of Elmhurst left there yesterday for Irvington. He rode on his bicycle and will remain away from home for a week.

NEW BALKAN WARS MENACE EUROPE, BIRD WARNS

BOY, 16, OLYMPIC DIVING MARVEL, IS FLORIDA'S HERO

Miami Plans Big Reception for Pete Des Jardins, Wharf Gamin.

By RICHARD MEREDITH.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 2.—One of the conquering Olympic heroes who will receive a great reception when he returns to his home town is little Pete Des Jardins, Miami's wonderful fancy diver, who scored second place in the Olympic games in Paris. Considering his age—he is only 16 years—and his lack of experience in competition, Des Jardin's performance is one of the most noteworthy achievements in a series of games which broke all records.

Des Jardins first learned to swim and dive in the Royal Palm pool several years ago when he was a ragged little urchin. Willis Cooling and the other instructors of the pool liked and admired the nerve of the kid and invited him into the pool one day, first commanding him to wash his feet.

DIVES OFF TOWER.

To the amazement of all the attendants when little Pete came forth in his bathing suit he promptly climbed to the topmost rung of the high tower and prepared for a dive.

"Hey, come down here," shouted Instructor Cooling, "you'll get hurt."

Des Jardins paid no attention, but plunged in a perfect swan dive to the waters below. He came up with a wide grin and scrambled out of the water.

"Where did you ever learn to dive like that?" asked Cooling.

"Out in the harbor," replied the youngster. "That's nothing, we kids dive off the masts of the schooners out there every day."

Cooling then took the boy in hand and groomed him for the water sports, which are held in the casino each week. Des Jardins was an apt pupil and in no time was doing all kinds of dives. Today he can do at least thirty different dives and do them all well.

HAS MANY DIVES.

His specialties, and the ones which won him a place on the Olympic team, are the swan dive, the back dive, front jack and one and one-half and two and one-half front dives.

Pete is equally proficient, however, in [illegible] jack, standing and flying Dutchman dives; side and side twisting dives; handstand and others.

Pete has never before taken part in any competition outside of the State of Florida. When the girls of the Women's Swimming Association of New York and of the Illinois Athletic club came to Miami last winter, Freddie Spomberg, former Olympic fancy and high diving champion and also champion of Sweden, went along to coach them in diving.

During the week the girls were there little Pete had the opportunity to do his stuff. Spomberg and the girls were surprised to put it mildly. Spomberg took the lad in hand and gave him some valuable information which undoubtedly had much to do with Pete winning his laurels.

BENEFIT FOR PETE.

A week later Billy Rachbach came to Miami with Johnny Weismuller and Sybil Kruger, Olympic stars. They, too, gave the lad some good advice. All said Pete would have a fine chance of making the Olympic team if he could get to Indianapolis.

Messrs. Milne and McGowan, of Newport, owners of the Miami Beach Casino, then held a benefit to send Pete on the [illegible] championships in Chicago and to the Olympic trials in Washington.

Facing the best divers in the country, it would not have been greatly surprising if little Pete had failed to win any honors, but showing the same calmness and nerve he displays in all of his dives the Florida boy finished second to Al White, Stanford university star, and the best diver the world has ever had.

Then again in the Olympic games, despite a bad start in the preliminary or eliminating rounds, Pete got going again and finished second to the great Al White.

With the experience he has gained this season, Des Jardins is sure to improve, and four years from now when he will be only 20 years of age, he says he will probably [illegible] competition in the Olympic Games.

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Einstein Is Poor Mathematician, Conductor Avers

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—*Scene*: A street car.

Characters: 1. Professor Albert Einstein, inventor of the theory of relativity and the world's greatest living mathematical shark. 2. A conductor.

The conductor collects the fare. Einstein pays with one rentenmark, equal to $1,000,000,000,000 papermarks. In counting his change, Einstein mistakes a 50,000,000,000 papermark note for a 100,000,000,000 note and calls the conductor's attention to the overpayment.

But the conductor elaborately recounts the change, proves he's right, and Einstein leaves himself.

The conductor turns to the next passenger and shaking his head and smiling pityingly, remarks:

"Arithmetic poor!"

Street Sweeper at Wedding

Some of the most eminent persons in London society mingled with servants at the brilliant wedding in London of Lady Ursula Grosvenor, elder daughter of the Duke of Westminster, to Captain Filmer-Sankey. Workmen from the duke's estate in Sutherland and from the south of France who had known the bride from her girlhood days, servants from the ducal mansion in London who had watched her social career with the pride of family retainers were invited to the church and to the reception by Lady Ursula herself. The crossing sweeper in Upper Grosvenor Place, and for whom she had a smile as she drove by his station, was among the guests, invited by the bride by written and oral invitation. Photo is a recent one of Lady Ursula.—*Wide World photo.*

Seven Days in Lil' Ol' New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—For lo these many years, there have been those who insisted that New York City was the ideal summer resort. The insisters are chiefly people whose business or finances obliged them to remain in town for what is so aptly termed the heated season. (Where has that fan disappeared to now? Oh, well, a folded newspaper will do.)

These summer dwellers in town point to marine roofs and roof gardens, to swimming tanks that will a whole arena, to electric fans of which we could use several at this writing—and to the iced drinks and window screens so often lamentably absent from the mountains and shore.

DOESN'T RING TRUE.

But always such boastings of Gotham as a summer place have lacked a certain something. They did not ring true. In the smallest of country retreats, in the most backwater of watering places, one could be made to feel uncomfortable. New York paid too much attention to comfort to be a summer resort of the ideal type.

All this is now changed. One can remain in town for the, as it were, and is, summer season and be just as ill at ease as though one were in the most avowed vacation spot on the continent. Nay, more, one can get today at Coney Island the maximum of discomfort at the minimum of expense. There are certain stretches of beach, for example, where one can dive into the surf almost anywhere and come up with a watermelon rind around one's neck.

SUPREME IN SNOBBERY.

But our supremacy in the orange peel and watermelon rind class pales into insignificance beside our supremacy in snobbery. Coney Island until recently was so much a part of New York City that in it the New Yorkers did as they pleased. Like Fifth avenue, the beach at Coney Island was a place where if you wanted to sing aloud, you sang aloud; if you wanted to wear gay raiment, you wore it; or if you wanted to walk along with your collar in your hand that's what you did.

Now, however, though geographically New York, Coney Island is socially Newport. A whole set of regulations have been formulated and handed out to the police by those in charge of the social atmosphere. Moreover, the police are enforcing those regulations upon a stricken population and the whole face of nature is changed.

CHEATING THE WAVES.

Along the shore at Coney, in short, they have prohibited everything that differentiates the freeman from the slave. The New Yorker at Coney used to be able to lounge with his guitar on his knee and roll the cool waves all about it in ingling minor chords. He used to be able to remove most of his clothing and go to sleep on the sands or put on a few fantastic tatters and go to swim.

Can he don any of those things now? Echo, and the police unite in shouting a resonant "No."

He cannot play a ukulele on the beach. It may go in Hawaii where many things that go on in New York go, but it won't go at Coney. He can apply a Jews harp to his lips and draw therefrom sounds melodious or otherwise. He dasn't hardly remove his collar or roll up his sleeves, lest a guardian of the law reprove him. And the only safe costume for a dip in the surf is a full dress suit with high hat and white kid gloves. Even then, if the shoes are not well shined, the swimmer will run the risk of a dirty look from the authorities. Perhaps after all it is a tribute to the efficiency of the American railroads.

In the good old days you bought a bag of pop corn before lolling on the Coney sands. Now you buy a book on etiquette and you don't loll.

CLEANING UP CONEY.

Not that these regulations are a bad idea. Far from it. They succeed in giving Coney Island the something which it lacked, the something which has long kept it out of the ideal summer resort class. Now that the business men o' the place have raised $250,000 for a house-to-house campaign against unkindliness, you can't even throw lunch boxes on the shore and it is doubtful whether the little boys and girls will be permitted any longer to play ring toss and baseball with such portions cake, sandwiches, fruit and pie as the picknickers have not consumed.

It is easy to see the splendid results, particularly since the Coney Island idea is spreading to public parks and other public swimming places. The splendid results are that New York is preparing at last to take her place among the summer resorts of the world. Already you can visit Coney Island and for a nickel carfare be just as uncomfortable as if you were at Bailey Beach.

What more can one ask, if as much?

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GIRL SINGER OF PARIS GETS TOP VAUDEVILLE PAY

By BASIL WOON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Two hundred dollars a night paid to Marthe Chenal, the famous French prima-donna, to sing in a variety show, represents the top-notch salary paid to a vaudeville performer in France according to Excelsior, French daily.

Since the war salaries paid actors and performers generally have mounted with extraordinary rapidity. Paulus, the famous comic, who only a few years ago received 300 francs—then sixty dollars—a night, and was thought a millionaire in consequence, now gets four times that amount.

HARDEN RIDDLES CHARGE THAT U. S. IS MILITARISTIC

America's Unselfishness Is Cited to Disprove Allegation by Austrian General.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,
Germany's Foremost Publicist.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The ex-war minister and army leader of Imperial Austria seized upon War Memorial day to proclaim to the world that the militarism against which the great war was fought not only has not been exterminated, but has erected in the United States for itself a magnificent palace which extends toward the sky.

The surprising statement of this "heroic, though conquered" general is based upon two other statements; first, that the United States military academy at West Point is "generally admired," and second, that a trial mobilization is planned in the United States for September. This, he says, has never been done in Austria or Germany and has been tried in Russia and France only in certain army corps.

SUGGESTION SCORNED.

Reasonable people do not heed the suggestion that the United States could have imperial intentions toward Central America. Even if the old militarists' statements were proved true they could not justify the reproach of militarism, as this exists only where the war spirit rules not only the army but the whole of the state business, as is proved in Professor Monroe Smith's book.

The idea of this spirit determining the actions of President Coolidge, Secretary Hughes and Secretary Hoover is cause for mirth in a country which joined the war without selfish motives, which lost 150,000 sons in killed and 200,000 in wounded, and which some day might be threatened in its center of power. That a young army should be esteemed in such a country is certainly no proof of a budding military spirit, against which America's continual desire for world disarmament long has borne witness.

BANKERS COMMAND.

Austria might equally well have founded her sensational discovery on the fact that the students in many schools in the United States wear uniforms, or that [illegible] Dawes is still called "General." This name ought to teach even the deaf how far away we are now from the days when the warrior's sword, brandished by short-sighted military experts, led whole nations and continents.

Generals are sitting timidly, almost silently, at the London conference, listening to the commands of bankers, with bowed heads, though perhaps they are grinding their teeth.

The bankers seem to be the masters of our wounded planet. They feel themselves more powerful than Alexander, Carolus Magnus and Bonaparte. Seven years after the announcement of the death of the despicable capitalism, the unprecedented spectacle is witnessed of a parading, devoutly adnired bankocracy.

Despite the fact that the registered socialists, MacDonald, Snowden and Norman Angell, particularly praise the wisdom of the bankers, it would be wiser in these days of social division not to illuminate too brightly the power of ever-changing capital.

NEW ERA DAWNING?

When France's revolutionary army was beaten by the monarchs allied against it, Goethe said a new era was beginning that day. May we expect again such a change after the Wall street and Lombard street victory over the Quai d'Orsay?

It is unknown in history that financiers in state service or in industry ever proved far-sighted. They only worked indirectly with the creation of new values. For the last ten years the wisest heads in European finance have proved false prophets. Money is a veil over a state's industrial life—a veil over any desired material the lack of which could oblige Europe, for instance, to depreciate gold and establish platinum as the standard.

The American bankers are excellent in recognizing quickly and clearly a financial situation and in tracing its unstable foundations. But it is a question of something else at this conference at which the chief players sigh "If I obey the voice of reason I shall be hissed by my countrymen."

GERMANY GRATEFUL.

Europe cannot be helped by a loan whose interest and amortization, despite promises and signatures, remains doubtful. It can be helped only by a thoroughly changed organization, including all powers with the smallest, except in a pan-continental institution (which would stop all dumping).

Germany is grateful that the American bankers are demanding more dignified treatment of Germany. But if they do not remark that in London the Anglo-French duel is more important than the Franco-German duel, if they let themselves be influenced by the belief that a loan will dig the bed for a wide stream of American imports, if they favor the plan of renewing British hegemony over Europe to preserve England's trade from troublesome competition, if they attempt to dictate laws for a continent whose policies are foreign to them, they will be planting unconsciously the seeds of military foolishness in the fertile soil of finances.

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RUHR COUP SAVES LABOR PREMIER, GARDINER SAYS

Talk of Ousting MacDonald Dies After Brilliant Progress of Parley.

By A. G. GARDINER,
England's Greatest Liberal Editor.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

LONDON, Aug. 2. With the inter-allied conference apparently approaching a successful conclusion and the session of parliament nearing its end, the home government appears now to be firmly seated in the saddle with little prospect that it will be overthrown soon. It is generally expected that the MacDonald cabinet will survive until next summer.

HOPE REVIVES.

Prospects for the conference revived this week with a moderate French attitude with regard to guarantees to bondholders. The real issue turned on whether the French were prepared to forego independent action in case of default. The formula proposed by the French and Belgians showed a substantial advance in this direction. The guarantees against a repetition of the Ruhr episode now are regarded as effective though they are still not absolute. Introduction of The Hague court as the tribunal of final reference increases confidence in the proposal.

This commencement of peace by negotiation should open a new and more hopeful chapter in European history. But the question is still open as to how far Premier Herriot will be supported against the still powerful opposition of the irreconcilable faction in Paris.

This week-end is the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the war and marks the close of the most stupendous decade in human history.

NEW IRISH CRISIS.

With the European issue, is in the balance another grave matter which occupies the government. The Irish boundary question still is unsettled. The privy council has declared that Ulster is within its treaty right in refusing to send a representative to the commission to fix the boundaries between Ulster and the Irish Free State. The government therefore proposes to take special powers [illegible] commission with regard to Ulster.

Prime Minister MacDonald has sought the support of the conservative and liberal leaders for this measure. The liberals wanted immediate action on the matter but Stanley Baldwin, leader of the conservatives, while agreeing to the proposed powers, urged delay until the autumn session. His position is difficult for while his party is officially committed to execution of the treaty, a large section of the conservative "die-hards" are still against the settlement and is ready to put a spoke in the wheel to cause trouble. David Lloyd George is much criticized in regard to equivocal terms of the settlement by which the treaty says one thing and Ulster is held justified in understanding another. But all party leaders are agreed as to the necessity of fulfilling the letter as well as the spirit of the treaty.

HEALY CHEERFUL.

The writer saw Timothy Healy the other day and found him cheerful in regard to the future of the Free State but other authorities are gloomy and regard the Republican movement as still dangerous. Much depends upon the action taken in the matter of the boundary issue and though delay until autumn is advisable from a British point of view, it is undoubtedly perilous in respect to the Irish position.

The anxieties of the Free State government are increased by the release of Eamon De Valera who needs to be closely watched.

The London season is over with the "Goodwood races" and society is leaving for the grouse moors. Parliament is expected to rise in a few days and London will be left in possession of a host of provincial visitors brought hither by the Wembly exhibition, the success of which, despite unfavorable weather, surpasses all expectations.

AMERICANS ABOUND.

America contributed to the result in no small measure. Moving about in the West End these days one might almost [illegible] Fifth avenue and the great hotels swarm with American visitors.

With the return of the American bar after a brilliant round of festivities the Atlantic tide has begun to ebb, but the hotels still report a large number of prospective arrivals.

A good deal of amusement was excited by the suit in the courts in which Colonel Parkinson claimed the recovery of 3000 pounds which he subscribed to the Ambulance college, on the promise of the secretary that he could secure him a knighthood for the total sum of 10,000 pounds. The latter failed to supply the knighthood and Parkinson was put off with a letter of thanks from Princess Christian, president of the College.

Much entertaining light was thrown on methods employed in regard to the purchase of titles and the ways of touts commissioned to arrange bargains. The judge ruled against Parkinson on the ground that a contract to secure a title as a loan would be enforced to the sovereign if a contribution was made to charity, was against public policy and derogatory to the dignity of the king.

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GREECE, JUGO-SLAVIA MOBILIZE AS RUSSIAN SOVIETS MASS ARMY

By WILLIAM BIRD,
Special European Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.
(By the Consolidated Press Association Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—What official bulletins describe as Bolshevik agitation, but which is, more accurately named popular indignation at the rottenness and corruption in government, is seething today throughout the Balkans.

Clashes between Bulgarian peasants and the police over agrarian laws are of almost daily occurence. Rumania, under martial law, lives in daily fear of a revolutionary outbreak, while the Russian red army calmly waits on the Bessarabian frontier.

Greece and Jugo-Slavia are mobilizing troops, ostensibly to put down marauding Macedonian bands but really in expectation of grave events.

It is ten years today since Belgrade was bombarded and German cannon moved upon the Namur forts in Belgium, all because the Balkan powder exploded over.

Perhaps the London conference remember this anniversary and that may be partly responsible for the speeding up in the last few days of their sluggish efforts to reach an agreement.

HERRIOT'S PRIDE SAVED.

The writer never doubted that an agreement would be reached in positive terms. An agreement that will permit Herriot to save France's face has been found by the almost childishly simple plan of permitting Herriot to propose as France's solution the very plan which England and the United States had been vainly urging on her all this time. As England's or America's plan, no French minister would have dared accept it, but as France's plan, it goes through.

One of the most gratifying features is that, except for the ultra-conservative press which would oppose any settlement whatever, there is not a single voice raised in protest throughout France.

FRANCE BEATEN.

Does this mean that France is beaten? Yes, so far as her policy of the last four years is concerned. France at last consents to setting aside the treaty of Versailles and particularly to superseding the reparations commission, which has been her fortress until now, thanks to the majority she controlled in it. She also resigns the right to take separate action against Germany.

But France has not made these concessions without hope of receiving something in exchange.

The first and foremost of compensations is America's re-entry into European councils. Despite all formal and official denials, France is persuaded that execution of the Dawes report which will eventually mean investment of two or three billion American dollars in German railways and industries and perhaps vastly greater investment on other European enterprises and which will eventually draw the United States government into full participation in political arrangements which underlie the safety of these investments.

WAR DEBTS ARISE.

This means that within a very short time and not improbably before the end of 1924 the ticklish question of war debts will be discussed around a table at which the United States will be represented and, as French financiers see it, any full discussion of this subject must result in an arrangement that will go far toward stabilizing French exchange.

Another advantage that France sees ahead is economic co-operation with Germany. It is precisely this possibility which is giving British industry so many shivers these days. Indeed, Premier Herriot has not awaited termination of the conference before beginning direct negotiations with Germany. Her proposals for evacuation of the Ruhr, according to the writer's information, are based on assurances from Germany that commercial agreements with France permitting German and French industrial resources to co-operate in world trade will be welcomed.

There is, of course, plenty of chance that these far-seeing calculations will be upset. The Balkan unrest looms large on the horizon. But that peril is equally dangerous for all. Comparatively speaking, and despite her apparent diplomatic defeat France is not coming off at all badly.

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MRS. COOLIDGE GETS MANY PRETTY GIFTS

By JEAN JARVIS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. — The President and Mrs. Coolidge are rounding out their first year in the White House. The tensely dramatic twelve months, with its undertone of sadness, fortunately has as a background memories of the "wonderful things people do for you when you are in the White House"—a subject that not very long ago Mrs. Coolidge discussed in a mood entirely appreciative and merrily vivicious as well.

It seems one get so many lovely things from individuals and from groups of persons—all sorts of things, quaint and fairly pathetic, too, if one has a faculty for visualizing scenes and situations.

Among the "lovely things," for instance, is a beautiful brooch in spread-eagle design, the bauble worked out gloriously in rubies and diamonds and sapphires, which Mrs. Coolidge sometimes wears.

NECKLACE OF ELEPHANTS.

And the other day, too, somebody was discussing a necklace of tiny elephants very delicately carved in ivory or coral, I forget which. Anyway, they were "white elephants." Arranged to form a half circle swinging from a gold chain around the neck, the ornament developed into a very charming necklace with a tremendously significant sentimental value to the "leading lady" of the G. O. P.P.

The President, accompanied by his son, John, and the White House physician, Major James F. Coupal, U. S. A. (Medical Corps) makes a very democratic appearing trio setting out these day from the White House for an early morning canter. All and sundry who would catch a glimpse of the chief executive on these occasions must join the ranks of the early risers, [illegible] the President is down along the Potomas speedway. En passant, John Coolidge is to stop at the White House until he takes up his studies in the fall at Amherst, the plan to enter the citizens' training camp at Camp Devens having been abandoned.

Whether or not Mrs. Coolidge will join the horseback riders is uncertain. Last year she essayed to perfect her riding at the Fort Myer military reservation but, the story goes, the nimble news chasers compelled an orderly retreat.

WINSLOWS MISSED.

The terse little headline "Winslow drops out," featured in the news, makes very bad reading for lot of people here. It means that Representative Samuel F. Winslow, of Worcester, Mass., is not coming back to congress, which is to say that Washington is going to miss a lot of good stories. Washington will miss Mrs. Winslow and her famous fiddle, too. She will not be here to help along with the informal musicales at the Congressional club, which had gotten worked up to the point of being distinctly worth while musical events.

The Winslows (it is said they are very rich, indeed) always have foregathered with the very smart "highbrow" set. Mrs. Winslow boasts three well developed hobbies:

No. 1—Home, five children and five lovely grandchildren.

No. 2—General study of music, with the violin a special line.

No. 3—Collecting rare old mahogany and silver. She uses a "good Gallano" when she plays and her home contains some wonderful old silver and early American "pieces."

True to her home town, Madame Riano (Alice Ward of Washington) wife of the Ambassador of Spain, has stopped right along at the embassy which is famous for Madame Riano's saucy little bunch of thoroughbred Pekes.

FROCK OF EMBROIDERY.

I sa where the other day looking entirely cool and charming in a frock of eyelet embroidery. From top to toe she wore one of the big brimmed hats she usually effects. Of horsehair braid, it was trimmed in a feathery mass of white blossoms. Madame Riano is off for her usual visit to York Harbor, Maine, with her kinsfolk, the Chandler Andersons.

Of the Washington tapis, too, are the Lake McNamees, who also presided over a house just chuck-a-block with interesting things, among which were a lot of old furniture, old glass and other delicious old-timey stuff.

Mrs. McNamee had quite a flair for doing over old houses and she turned out thrilling little old cottage in "George's-Town" into a perfectly comfy enough home. One of those two-room-deep effects, somebody dubbed it the "fish bowl" as you could see right through it from one side to the other, from the street view. However, once inside, you got yourself delightfully tangled up going down two steps and up three before you "started to begin to get anywhere" in particular.

Hereafter it will be "Captain and Mrs. Lake McNamee, London, England." Captain McNamee has been named naval attache of the embassy at the British capitol.

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Former Resident in Woodland on Visit

WOODLAND, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Harold Brooks Miller of Oakland, reared and educated in Woodland, is visiting friends here and telling of her marriage in Oakland on July 19 last. She was formerly Miss Sadie Pear Johnson of Woodland, reared by Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, former merchants of Woodland. Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston moved to Oakland to engage in the grocery business and the visiting bride followed them to the bay. Her visit here is the first since she graduated from the Woodland high school. Her husband is in business in the bay section. They have just completed their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and are returning to Oakland to make their home.

PARLEY BENEFITS GERMANY ALONE, TARDIEU STATES

France Gains Nothing and Loses Versailles Pledges, Says Statesman.

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Former French High Commissioner to the United States.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The second act of the London conference begins. Acceptance of the French compromise proposal, made after two weeks of disagreement, rendered possible after an invitation to Germany and the play will continue with an extra character on the stage.

The past week has been particularly difficult. On returning from the Spithead review, and in the face of the demands from the bankers, Prime Minister MacDonald suddenly raised the question of military occupation of the Ruhr, although it had been agreed beforehand that this question was outside the scope of the conference.

TO QUIT COLOGNE.

At the same time Mr. McDonald announced the intention to withdraw British troops from Cologne, just as if Germany, during the last five years, had "faithfully executed" all her engagements.

Meanwhile, in technical discussions, Philip Snowden showed an aggressive intransigeance. The press was nervous. Every day's session was announced beforehand as "decisive." In such an atmosphere Premier Herriot also proposed informally, in concert with the Belgians to evacuate the Ruhr, by successive stages during the next two years.

The situation thus created is singularly paradoxical. It will be argued that the French government has obtained acceptance of its viewpoint. But surely it must be confessed that this new viewpoint means abandonment of France's original thesis, since it deprives the reparations commission of its sovereign power and also relinquishes France's right to separate action to the future. In other words in order to get the other conferees to accept France's viewpoint, France begins by borrowing theirs and offering it as her own. The concessions which France obtains in exchange, whether in the matter of transfers or deliveries in kind, have only secondary importance by comparison.

FRANCE IS LOSER.

Looking deeper into the politics behind these surface manifestations, there are three distinct tendencies. Germany, which lacks working capital and foresees a grave economic crisis, wants money—the $200,000,000 loan. England wants prompt liquidation of the Ruhr affair, and certainly it will not be repeated. France is led to yield to British demands and satisfy Germany's wants in hopes of getting part of what is due her.

But as the conference, even with the newly enlarged program, does not take into account either security or war debts, it is to be feared that France will get nothing of positive value while abandoning, in part Eight of the Treaty of Versailles, one of her principal acts and most valuable means of actions.

ACCEPTANCE HASTY.

The Poincare government conducted the Ruhr occupation so badly that it seized the Dawes report as an easy way out. The MacDonald cabinet welcomed it, because it offered an instrument for revising the Versailles treaty. Later, London as well as Paris perceived that acceptance of the Dawes plan perhaps had been hasty. Paris discovered that the experts' plan, besides striking a blow at the treaty, was subordinated like the treaty itself, to Germany's rather doubtful good faith and that even if executed, it would yield France less than the amount of her foreign debts.

Great Britain soon began to realize that the rehabilitation of Germany would mean a serious menace to British trade. The Rothermere press, as well as various manufacturing groups, has been shouting this warning for the past week. But on account of internal policies and especially their tenure in office, both Herriott and MacDonald, are obliged to turn a deaf ear to such warnings.

ALLIES TO BE SORRY.

If the Dawes loan succeeds, everybody except the Germans will be sorry. Herriot, who inherited Poincare's mistakes, will have succeeded no better than his predecessor in filling France's treasury and his successor will find things in this respect just as he took them.

It is hard to see what this London conference will have accomplished, except in Germany's interest. Despite compromises, the French and British viewpoints remain diametrically opposed. And German Deputy Schwartz, who came and made a speech at Versailles the other day, said:

"We will never pay you."

In such circumstances, can anybody believe we are making progress?

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Tremendous Bargains in Home Furnishings
Montgomery Ward & Co.
SEE BIG ADVERTISEMENT on Pages 8-A and 9-A

OAKLAND SCHOOLS FIT STUDENTS FOR ALL TASKS

CHILD'S FIRST DESIRE IS TO LEARN THINGS

Miss Merriman, Principal of School for Girls, Tells Happy Conditions.

"A child's first and greatest desire is to learn things," remarked Miss Mira Merriman, principal, Merriman School for girls, 587 Eldorado Avenue, Oakland.

"Still, it doesn't seem to make most of them very unhappy when the long vacation arrives," remarked the speaker.

"If you had been at the Merriman School on the thirty-first of last May, when our girls were saying goodbye for the summer, and could be there again when school opens in August, you would see that they are much happier to come back than they were to leave their classes.

"Of course, in schools where there are a large number of pupils in a room, only a few can be actually learning at any particular time. A considerable number are usually left behind by the teacher in the midst of the explanation and can only wonder helplessly what it's all about. Others have already grasped the idea, and find further explanation tedious.

"Yet the quick, the slower, and the average must sit at attention hour after hour, day after day, in stiff uncomfortable desks, to gather, possibly, a crumb now and then of fresh and interesting fact or of a principle that they can really understand.

"At the Merriman School, on the contrary, pupils are seated in small groups at tables, in comfortable chairs, and the work is so planned that each girl is actually learning something every minute. There is no temptation to inattention, no necessity for fruitless puzzling over half-understood tasks. That's why our girls look forward eagerly to the first Monday in August.

"Of course the riding, swimming, tennis and archery add to the attraction of school days. These sports help to keep muscles strong, too, and cheeks rosy, and minds alert. Educators of today are agreed that health means happiness, and happiness means progress in learning.

"Progress at the Merriman School is both more rapid and more thorough; for there is neither lost time nor lost motion in the teaching and learning process. The Merriman School is fully accredited at the University of California and elsewhere, and our graduates have made records of which we are very proud. We believe that their excellent work in college is largely due to the fact that they have been allowed to discover the joy of finding out truth for themselves."

COLLEGE IS NOTED FOR FAST WRITERS

The Gallagher-Marsh Business College has moved to its new location.

Gallagher-Marsh, owned by one of the fastest shorthand writers in the world, is noted for its fast and accurate writers as well as its expert typists, and as these two requirements are the recognized key to executive positions, Gallagher-Marsh stands foremost in the business world for training young people.

The college specializes in secretarial work and in court reporting. Many of the best known secretaries and court reporters are graduates of the school.

Complete courses are given in all branches of commercial subjects in the shortest possible time, eliminating all unnecessary subjects, which enables the student to become self-supporting within a short period.

The teachers are the very best obtainable. Individual instruction is in vogue in all departments.

Lona Hazzard School Capacity Increased

Many changes have been made in the Lona Hazzard School and its surroundings. Expansion has been the keynote, and has embraced the playground, the housing capacity, the course of study, and the faculty. The playground and the house space have been more than doubled. The fifth and sixth grades have been added to the course of study, and new teachers have been secured.

With the added facilities the management is looking forward to a more successful year than ever before.

The same policy of combining careful home training with the grade studies makes it an ideal place for resident pupils. This policy has been a feature of the school since its organization, and appeals forcefully to its patrons.

A new and very attractive catalogue, showing a number of views of grounds and buildings has been issued.

PARKER-GODDARD SCHOOL THOROUGH

There is a growing appreciation of the fact that a business education is indispensable to success in life. This is the age of specialized business preparation—the age that demands a knowledge that can be put into practical use.

Working along these lines, the Parker-Goddard Secretarial School has solved many of the problems common to business schools. The student body is limited so that each student comes under the personal supervision of Miss Parker, the Principal. The ability, adaptability and personality of every student is taken into consideration and a system of individual instruction is worked out so that each student may work along by himself or herself, going as fast as ability and application permit.

The Parker-Goddard Secretarial School also maintains a Placement Bureau, guaranteeing to place in the offices of Eastbay business firms, an efficient secretary or a competent beginner, as their demands may require.

The school is located at 1121 Washington street, Blake Building, Oakland, and is open the entire year.

PHONE CO. TO LAY 6 MILES OF CABLE

HAYWARD, Aug. 2.—Due to the great growth of Hayward and the territory immediately adjoining, a construction project involving an expenditure of $41,000 will be started in the near future by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, it is announced by John Robinson, manager of the local branch.

Approximately 30,000 feet of cables, each containing 50 pairs of wires, will be distributed through the district, both underground and overhead. As the telephone company and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company maintain a policy of elimination, as far as possible, an excess number of poles, the two organizations will each have an interest in the 65 new poles it will be necessary to place.

In addition to the pole line construction the telephone company will, on its own resources, set 110 poles, on which will be strung 45 miles of wires, to serve the Tennyson tract. The expenditures involved in providing facilities for the tract will total $5500.

Rotary Chief Will Tell of Convention

HAYWARD, Aug. 2.—E. W. Burr, president of the local Rotary club, will complete a report of the annual international Rotarian convention, held at Toronto, Canada, which he attended as the local delegate, at the weekly club luncheon Monday noon. The luncheon will be held in the League of Women Voters' rooms on Main street. Martin Madison will act as chairman of the occasion.

POLYTECHNIC'S COURSES TURN OUT ENGINEERS

Oakland College Has Record of Success for Past Twenty-five Years.

For twenty-five years the Polytechnic College of Engineering in Oakland has been training young men for engineering and vocational positions.

Professor W. E. Gibson and H. C. Ingram have been associated as president and vice-president, respectively, during the entire period in the building up of this institution. Twenty-five years ago these men founded the college upon the conviction that there was needed on the Pacific Coast an institution in which young men could specialize in high standard engineering courses—where boys of limited education could have an opportunity of omitting the non-essentials and to concentrate on the real essentials of engineering, and thereby qualify for responsible positions as quickly as possible, consistent with sound training and thorough work. The success of the college through its educational policy has demonstrated the wisdom of its founders.

The management of the college realized that there are hundreds of young men throughout the country who cannot afford to spend four or five years in a university before assuming the responsibilities of earning a livelihood. These boys, many of them, have the ability to become valuable and competent engineers but haven't the time to spend from eight to ten years in school after coming out of grammar school. Also that many high school graduates or undergraduates find they must either concentrate upon the essential subjects required in engineering, or be forced to give up engineering as a profession. Through a consideration of these conditions the Polytechnic College of Engineering has constantly and consistently gained great favor, not only with the public, but among many leading educators throughout the country.

COURSES SHORTENED.

This College has demonstrated that a high school graduate, for instance, can in twenty-four months' actual time, complete the four-year college course in the technical engineering courses by omitting the non-essentials such as military training, history, foreign languages, etc.

Graduates of the Polytechnic College of Engineering go into responsible positions with the big power corporations and industrial plants as well as in structural engineering, surveying, mining, architecture, etc.

WORK SUPERVISED.

The success of the Polytechnic educational policy is not difficult to understand when one investigates the plan and methods of the training program. Small classes, personal supervision and close contact with instructors who specialize in intensive and thorough instruction are the reasons why this institution is becoming more and more successful from year to year.

The Polytechnic College owns and occupies its own building, and has recently completed new electrical, hydraulic, steam and testing laboratories for the advanced work in the engineering courses. This gives the college one of the most completely equipped school plants in the West.

Degrees are granted to those who complete the full engineering courses in civil, electrical, mining, mechanical engineering and architecture.

Quail Plentiful in Hayward District

HAYWARD, Aug. 2.—Quail hunters of Hayward and the county in general are promised an active and productive season, judging from the quantities of young birds in the canyons and ravines of this district. Otto Emerson, resident and naturalist of this city, is sponsor for the assertion.

Past climatic conditions, points out Emerson, while unfavorable to the agriculturists, were certainly advantageous to the quail. Absence of severe rain storms or cold reduced the mortality rate among the young to a minimum. There were two hatchings instead of one, in most instances. Large yields of wild oats and grass seeds furnished food for the young and old birds alike.

School of Language Has Able Director

To teach a pupil to ask and answer ordinary "likely to happen questions," to talk freely, lucidly, quickly with the accent and pronunciation of a native and to think in the language he is talking—these are the objects of Mlle. E. M. Tighe in formulating her plan for a new conversational system of teaching languages at the International School of Language, 2283 Broadway, Oakland.

Mlle. E. M. Tighe is a graduate of the University of Paris, Society of Arts, London, and has taken a post graduate course in literature at the University of California. She has had ten years' experience of teaching languages in Europe and South America. She employs only experienced native teachers whom she trains herself.

Pupils speak the foreign language from the first lesson and after two months' daily lessons, are said to be able, without having had any previous knowledge of the language, to carry on a conversation. Pupils who study in the International School will have an opportunity of practicing the foreign languages at receptions in the school during the winter months.

MISS MERRIMAN TO TAKE CHARGE

Much joy for the tiny folk is indicated in the decision of Miss Mira Merriman to resume personal charge of the kindergarten of the Merriman School, 587 Eldorado avenue. Those who were fortunate enough to be numbered among Miss Merriman's earlier pupils will remember that the school had its beginning as a kindergarten. So delighted were the patrons with the methods and results with the little people, that they insisted upon continuing them year after year; and so each year saw another class added, until members of the first kindergarten class were graduated from the Merriman High School.

The desire repeatedly manifested of late by many parents of younger children that Miss Merriman should again take personal charge of the kindergarten classes, is to be satisfied this year; and applications are already coming in in such large numbers that it seems doubtful if all who wish to attend can be admitted.

As the school automobile calls for each child in the morning and returns him to his home at noon, and as no child is admitted as to whose home environment there is the slightest doubt, the parents of Merriman kindergarten pupils are relieved from two of the most tormenting worries that would otherwise beset them.

The school term opens Tuesday, August 5.

Firm Now Has Six Stories of Display

C. F. Weber and company are now situated in their new building 601-609 Mission street.

They moved from upper Market in October and were burned out in December. They were again installed in the building in April and now have six stories of display room.

They also have a new display room open for the showing of kindergarten goods.

A-TO-ZED SCHOOL COMMENCES ITS EIGHTEENTH YEAR

Graduates Are Admitted to Universities Without Examinations.

On August 18, the A-to-Zed school will begin its eighteenth year under continuous management. As classes in this school are limited to twelve students and as the average number in a class is only four or five, a large faculty is required. Last year there was one instructor to every four students, and it is expected that this proportion will be maintained this year. These very small classes give the students the advantage of practically individual instruction, at the same time adding the spur of competition with a small group. Special attention is given to the study periods, all students being required to do their work under supervision.

PREPARES FOR UNIVERSITY.

Graduates of the A-to-Zed High school are admitted without examinations not only by the University of California, Stanford University, Mills College, and other institutions of college grade in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and other western states, but also by the better known universities of the East, such as Brown, Cornell, Northwestern, Dartmouth and Michigan.

The A-to-Zed school aims to supply all the needs of the student who expects to matriculate at any university or college.

INTRODUCTION TO METHODS

Since the school is strictly a college preparatory school each student is required to have at graduation sixteen units so chosen as to admit him to some college or university of recognized standing. As an additional preparation for college work, seniors are given a special course of lectures on economics, history, literature and scientific subjects. The aim is to give the students practice in note-taking and an introduction to university methods, as well as to aid them in electing their university courses wisely.

The A-to-Zed school still holds to its original idea of having no competitive athletics and no social activities.

The dachshund in captivity is almost impossible to tell in captivity.

The [illegible] of the law is more powerful than the [illegible] of the band.

ALAMEDA SCHOOL COMBINES MANY HOME FEATURES

Mrs. Taylor's Institution for Children Attracts Wide Attention.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Esther Reynolds Taylor founded, among the picturesque palms and oaks of the Alameda bay shore, a remarkable institution which ever since has offered all the educational advantages of the combined school and home to children from the kindergarten age up to and including the eighth grade.

The results she has achieved have attracted national attention among educators. Mrs. Taylor, principal and founder of the Glen Taylor School, 1015 Sherman street, Alameda, believes that education must be more than a mere training in reading, writing, arithmetic and a few other subjects.

Besides all the ordinary subjects of the public schools, this combination of a school and home gives to its pupils training in French, riding, interpretative dancing, nature study and kindred subjects, all taught by the most competent instructors obtainable. Day pupils and day boarding pupils are accepted as well as regular boarding students.

For the younger children this school employs the famous Montessori method of instruction. This year educational moving pictures will be a part of the curriculum.

A private bathing beach is maintained in addition to an unusually large and beautiful playground. Nature studies including field excursions will be emphasized this year under the direction of Mrs. Earl Kelley, well-known California botanist.

A military department is maintained for the boys and this year "Spud" Spaulding, famous University of California football star, will be football coach and athletic director.

Municipal Band Will Play at Gustine Fete

HAYWARD, Aug. 2.—Under the direction of Thomas Dias, leader, a dozen members of the Hayward municipal band left today for Gustine, where they will take part in the annual Holy Ghost celebration there.

Supervised School Teaches Dressmaking

Maintaining a dressmaking school where ladies, by appointment, may come with their own materials and under careful supervision make their own garments, the Supervised School of Dressmaking is meeting with excellent success.

Madam L. Kurtz, who operates this school is a modiste of more than fifteen years' experience in Eastern centers and for three years was the instructor of designing and dressmaking in the Oakland public schools.

The school is at 2283 Broadway at Twenty-third street, and classes are held daily from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m.

Instruction Is Given On All Instruments

The Bay Cities Conservatory of Music, 1522 Sixth avenue, giving private instruction on all instruments, has for many years specialized in class instruction on the violin for children.

Some of the musicians broadcasting from the Tribune Tower have been class pupils, and others now playing are pupils of this institution.

Antelopes will not eat clover hay which has the least mold about it.

Harvard university is the oldest American educational institution.

MUSIC TAUGHT IN TWENTY LESSONS

The famous Christen School has been operating in the field of popular music for more than twenty years, and it now not only spreads throughout the United States, but even as far as Honolulu, which proves beyond a doubt, to the one who might be at all skeptical about learning to play popular music, that the Christensen system has proved its worth by years of teaching.

One may enroll in the school even if he has had no previous knowledge of music, and in 20 short easy lessons be playing all the popular music in a happy snappy style.

A reputation has been built up throughout the entire United States by developing thousands of pupils into Real Rag-Jazz players, and the majority of these pupils knew nothing whatever at the time of starting.

The advanced course for professional players and classical students includes all the very latest styles of syncopation.

The studio is open from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m.

When elephants stampede, their only idea is to escape.

Armstrong School

Put Your Business Clock Ahead Five Years!

Five years from now, will your job fit you, or will you fit the job? An advanced business training, a university grade business training, will put you in the business and social circle occupied only by the elite.

The Armstrong School of Business has built its success and reputation by training only high school and college graduates, and by finding for them a position where that training will bring returns. Next term begins September 8. Inquire about our shorthand and typewriting classes starting August 4.

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A school you would be proud to have your son or daughter attend.
Whose graduates are sought—even waited for.
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Instructions in the cutting and fitting of gowns

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Special Class for Nervous and Retardant Pupils

Opens August 25th

Teacher, Mrs. A. Hatchell
California certificated teacher with twelve years experience in public schools.
Individual instruction given to a limited number of nervous, backward or retardant pupils. Elementary grade subjects taught and speech defects as stammering and stuttering corrected.

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Classes limited to 12 students—Individual instruction—No competitive athletics — No social activities

The A-to-Zed School is accredited to California, Stanford, Brown, Cornell, Northwestern, Michigan, Dartmouth and other Universities and Colleges

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Fall Term Opens Aug. 4, 1924

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Notice to Pianoforte Teachers

MR. JOHN M. WILLIAMS, WELL KNOWN EDUCATOR and ORIGINATOR of the "John M. Williams System of Fundamental Training for Teachers of Pianoforte," will begin his Normal Class for TEACHERS of PIANO and PIANO STUDENTS WHO WISH TO BECOME TEACHERS at the

JENKINS SCHOOL OF MUSIC

46 Randwick Avenue — *Telephone Piedmont 2993-W.*
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Claremont Heights Out-of-Door School

Health and Happiness for the child who attends here. Kindergarten through High School. Music, French, Physical Training and Out-of-Door Sports. Best home influence and personal care for a limited number of resident girls.

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We teach real Ragtime and Jazz on the piano. You can learn easily. Even if you can't play a single note we'll teach you to play and read regular sheet music and to play anything in happy, snappy Ragtime.

You'll find Our Method is both interesting and practical. It includes all the effects used in jazz playing, such as syncopation, blues, double bass, melody in the bass, etc. Thousands of successful pupils everywhere.

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Boarding and day school for girls. Post grade, High School, Intermediate and Primary departments.

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Opens August 4th

THE PARKER GODDARD Secretarial School

invites those interested in a practical training to investigate its methods and results.

THERE IS NO GOLDEN ROAD TO BUSINESS ADVANCEMENT. The quickest way to success is by previously acquired training. Our methods of secretarial training fit you for coming opportunity. You can quickly secure the wanted position and rapidly advance when you have secured it. Our course TRAINS you for the business usefulness that guarantees success.

PARKER-GODDARD courses in secretarial work include training in Shorthand (Gregg and Rowe System), Typewriting (touch system), Bookkeeping and Accountancy, Business English and Correspondence, Penmanship, Filing and General Office Practice.

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YOUNG MEN TOLD WHAT BUSINESS EDUCATION MEANS

Leader of Armstrong Schools Shows Need of Thorough Training.

"The other day two young men came into my office here at the Armstrong schools to get a job. Of course, they did not tell me that they were looking for a good salary and an executive position, but I knew it even before they had said half a dozen words," according to J. Evan Armstrong president.

"You will understand," said one of them, "we realize that our high school diplomas won't make money for us unless we get a business education, so here we are. We want to get a business education and the more speedy and practical it is the better it will suit us."

"Well, that wasn't the first time I'd heard this story. I have listened to it from high school graduates and even from college graduates for the past eleven years. So you see, I was well prepared to talk and give these young men the benefits of my experience.

FIRST LESSON GIVEN.

"Well, I said, the first lesson I can teach you is given free of charge, and as a matter of fact, it may be the most important lesson you ever get. I want to explain to you that you can't get what you want in six months. Let me ask you this question: Do you know what a business education is? Suppose when you went to high school as a mere freshman that you told the principal how you must become a high school graduate in six months, impossible, you say; anybody knows that this can't be done. But a business education is different.

"Now is it? Oh yes, I will grant that you can study shorthand, typewriting, and a little bookkeeping in six months, but that isn't what will give you your high salary or your executive position. When you went to grammar school you learned the alphabet and how to use a pen and paper; once upon a time that was education. Now those accomplishments are just simple mechanical tools.

IDENTICAL IN BUSINESS.

"The situation is identical in business today. Business expansion demands a wealth of economic, technical and cultural training. The young men and women today must learn this first lesson: Business has grown to demand skill just like the professions. You would not think of hiring a short course doctor to attend your family or an apprentice, a self-made lawyer to defend your reputation and estate titles.

"The comparison is exact in business today. There are hundreds and even thousands of jobs to be filled; but there are men to fill those vacancies, too.

"Just examine the curriculum of any high class school and you will get a real understanding of a business training. They all include shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping in their instruction, but such subjects are not given in every course. Shorthand and typewriting do not make a banker or an accountant.

"Now, I think you know the difference between [illegible] and mere mechanical skill. Just think over this for a few days. Ask a big business man what sort of position you can get and what the chances are for advancement when you have a real business education.

"Then you'll know why it is easy for any school offering a complete, practical, high class training to obtain positions for its graduates, and why it is I gave you this talk."

The platypus comes from the oldest existing family of animals.

Music Conservatory Is Kept Up to Date

The Oakland Conservatory of Music at 1329 Madison, Oakland, is the oldest established institution on the Pacific Coast devoted absolutely to the study of music in all its branches, practical and theoretical.

Adolf Gregory, Director of the School, constantly keeps in touch with every modern method or development in musical art throughout the world so that teachings of the school are up to date in every particular.

Recitals are given throughout the season to which pupils and friends are invited. The Conservatory has a large library of reference books on all musical topics.

MUSIC TRAINING IS FUNDAMENTAL

The John M. Williams System of Fundamental training will be made the basis of the summer normal classes that John M. Williams is holding in various cities of the Pacific West this year. These teachers' training classes will stress a practical course for the needs of the average child. The system comprises a complete preparation in the fundamental work and material that teachers need for children and adults in the first four years of study.

Williams brings to his classes the results of practical experience as a successful teacher, and knowing the temper of the modern child the system aims to make music lessons attractive to the pupil through the application of up-to-date principles of pedagogy and psychology.

The use of proper teaching material is recognized as one of the most important phases in present-day instruction and Williams has many works published bearing upon first lessons and how to teach them.

The Williams' system is applied exclusively to piano teaching and its theoretical allies. It is planned to "teach teachers how to teach," and to do it successfully. Nothing has been left untouched in this course; even the business of the studio is considered—its financial aspects. A feature of the course that is offered this summer will be the daily round-table discussions that are extremely helpful.

The San Francisco class has been trasferred to Oakland, and is being held at the Jenkins School of Music on Randwick avenue, Oakland.

School Is Situated In Berkeley Hills

The Claremont Heights Out-of-Door school is ideally situated in the beautiful Berkeley Hills. All classes are conducted out-of-doors in pleasant weather and in open air rooms during the short rainy season.

The course of study follows that of the public schools, beginning with Kindergarten and extending through High school.

The boarding department offers an ideal home life for girls. Hiking, swimming horse-back riding, tennis and dancing are some of the joys of these children. Work and play are so wisely intermingled that health and happiness go hand in hand with high scholarship.

OAKLAND'S ART COLLEGE MAKES STEADY PROGRESS

California School Gives Valuable Courses and Degrees in Crafts.

A casual visit to the splendid site of the California School of Arts and Crafts at College Avenue and Broadway, will show the steady progress being made to prepare buildings and grounds for Oakland's new Art College. The school's four-acre site, with its background of hills, its outlook over Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco and the Golden Gate, and its splendid trees and vistas offers endless subjects for art study.

CLASSES HELD IN OAKLAND.

Two buildings are practically completed. The foundation for a third is being laid. The grounds are being improved. Enough progress has already been made in building so that many classes are held in Oakland. Among the summer session classes now being given instruction are these in Batik, tied and dyed stitchery, weaving, metal work, leather work and bookbinding. The outdoor classes in daily session are those in landscape painting, outdoor sketching and outdoor figure painting. Soon as the buildings are completed, the entire school will be moved to Oakland.

TERMS OPEN AUGUST 4.

The school will reopen for the regular fall term on Monday, August 4. The school is just entering its eighteenth year. Two years ago it was incorporated as a degree-granting College of the Arts and Crafts, the only college of its type on the Pacific Coast.

Degrees are conferred with entrance requirements of the same standard as those of the University of California, Mills College and Stanford. However, courses leading to certificates or diplomas are open to students who are not candidates for degrees. The work of the college is organized in three professional schools as follows:

1. The School of Applied Arts, preparing for professional work in design, advertising and poster art, illustration, interior decoration, costume design and craft work. This work leads to the degree of Bachelor of Applied Arts or Bachelor of Design.

2. The School of Fine Arts, preparing for life work in portraiture, figure work and landscape and mural painting. This work leads to the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. This degree is now granted by Yale University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Nebraska.

3. The School of Education in Arts and Crafts, preparing students for positions as supervisors and teachers of the art and craft subjects in the elementary, high and normal schools, and teachers' colleges. This work leads to the degree of Bachelor of Art education and state teaching credentials of the arts type.

EVENING AND SATURDAY CLASSES.

Besides the regular day classes, the Oakland College also conducts an evening school and Saturday classes. The evening school will open in Berkeley on Wednesday, August 6, with classes from 7:30 to 9:30. The evening classes hold sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Saturday morning classes with sessions from 9 to 12 will organize for work in Berkeley on Saturday, August 9.

Nervous, Retardant Pupils Are Taught

A special school for nervous and retardant pupils will open on August 25, at 1231 Terrace street, under the direction of Mrs. A. Hatchell. She is a California certificated teacher with twelve years' teaching experience in the public schools. Individual instruction will be given to a limited number of nervous, backward or retardant pupils.

All subjects of the elementary grades will be taught, and such defects as stammering will be corrected.

CLASSES GRADED AT MUSIC SCHOOL

Equipped with the leading teachers on the coast in its advanced departments, piano, violin, flute, cello, clarinet and noted all over the United States for its unusual foundation work with children, the Jenkins School of Music opens its doors for the new term Monday, August 11.

They call themselves a "School of Music Education" because the classes are graded; because the well balanced curriculum provides for harmony, ear training, sight reading, ensemble playing, history in connection with the study of the instrument so that the mind is intelligently developed as well as the fingers; and finally because the teachers themselves are continually studying and progressing.

Allan Bier who is at the head of the advanced piano department and is himself an artist and composer, is spending his summer months in intensive study under the great de Pachmann.

A very fine Normal training class under John M. Williams of international fame will be in progress at the school beginning Monday, August 4, and open to public and private school teachers. Williams is from New York, and his classes, held for two week periods in all large cities, mark an epoch in music teaching—fresh ideas, fresh stimuli and new material and the psychology of child training well in hand.

The child music world will be interested to know that Miss Cora W. Jenkins, the director of the Jenkins School, has a new and lovely set of pieces just out—"Pictures of Childhood," published by the Arthur P. Schmidt Co. There's a fascinating "Doll's Housekeeping" the story of "Once a Little Fairy," the cunningest "Wood Elf," etc.

Ground meats mixed with whites of eggs are fed to ant eaters in captivity.

Loss of crops from hail in western states was above normal in 1923.

HEALD BUSINESS COLLEGE APACE WITH PROGRESS

New Building for Institution Justifies Prediction of Management.

"We, here at Heald's, are convinced of the permanence and continuation of Eastbay progress. We believe that for many years to come there will be an ever-increasing demand for trained, experienced business employes, and we are preparing to offer them the very best opportunities possible in securing a well-rounded, modern business education."

It is now just a year since T. B. Bridges, Managing Director of Heald's Business College, made the foregoing statement in his announcement of Heald's plans to move into its new building.

Today he points to the growth of the Eastbay as fulfilling his prophecy of a year ago.

"Oakland has made a wonderful industrial showing this year," says Bridges. "In the first six months of 1924 fifty big industries located here as against a record of 65 for all of 1923. Downtown, the improvements within a radius of five blocks from the center of the business district will run $12,000,000 this year, counting only those projects with a value of over $15,000. Bank clearings up to July 1, 1924 aggregated $412,221,878 as against $394,281,935 for the same period in 1923. Truly the Eastbay has grown and its future growth will be greater still.

"We had this growth in mind when we planned our new building which we have occupied now since the first of the year. Over 21,000 square feet of floor space provides room for growth; scientific arrangement of class rooms and equipment give opportunity for the smooth and efficient operation of a growing institution; assembly-space and a large roof-garden are in keeping with modern business practise that provides for the development of esprit de corps in a large organization: 2820 square feet of window-space 'daylight' the college; increased teaching staff and enlarged equipment all look to greater enrollment.

"The first months in the building have more than justified these preparations for Heald's has enjoyed a record enrollment.

"Today we look for greater growth still, for it has been the history of Heald's, since its organization on August 8, 1863, to match the growth of the communities it serves."

Cinnamon is an explosive under certain conditions.

Tenants operate 38.1 per cent of the farms in the United States.

An elephant eats about 200 pounds of hay daily.

ST. JOSEPH'S IS NOTED ACADEMY IN PERALTA PARK

Institution for Boys Conducted by Brothers of Christian Schools.

One of the leading Catholic institutions in the Eastbay district is St. Joseph's Academy located in Peralta Park, Berkeley. It is conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools and was founded in Oakland in 1876. In 1903 it was transferred to its present location.

Surrounded by groves of tall eucalyptus trees and withdrawn from the noise and inconvenience of urban life the Academy is sufficiently secluded to insure the privacy demanded in an educational institution. It is of easy access from Oakland and the other bay cities.

Convinced that younger boys should be segregated from the older students, St. Joseph's Academy has every facility for the convenience of boys from seven to fifteen years of age.

The course of study embraces subjects in the ordinary primary and grammar grades. Vocal and instrumental music receive special attention.

The school is equipped with gymnasium, tennis, handball and basketball courts, a cinder track and baseball fields.

Dancing Is Big Aid In Child's Education

Dancing should be included in every child's education. There is a certain rhythmical force in all, which, when directed in the right channel, gives a certain spiritual, as well as a physical beauty, and the child who practices each day the technique necessary for good dancing, acquires a personality and poise that distinguishes it from the child not having the advantage of this training.

Miss Alice Zwillinger, whose classes are held at the L'Aiglon Ball Room, 1551 Franklin street, Saturday morning, and whose home studio is at 2307-15 Twenty-third avenue, has studied ballet under some of the best instructors in the country, while the expressionistic, or freer type of work was gained under Ingeborg Lacour-Torrup, the wonderful Danish dancer.

Pageant and dramatic production has also been a large part of Miss Zwillinger's work, and these, together with her wide theatrical experience places her in a position to thoroughly train the pupil, whether their aim is for the stage or for purely pleasure.

Shorthand and Typing Are Taught

Mabel Kittinger, a commercial teacher of typing and shorthand, has been in the same locality at 43 Bacon building for more than three years. Her pupils are in demand because they are given experience in all lines of legal work, correspondence, collections, specifications, manuscript work, etc.

The instruction is entirely individual, each pupil being allowed to progress as rapidly as he desires. The number of students is necessarily limited.

Harvard law school had 1018 students registered in 1923.

ST. MARY'S ONE OF COAST PIONEER ESTABLISHMENTS

Institution Conducted by Brothers Is Fully Equipped for Higher Learning.

The pioneer establishment of the Brothers on the Pacific coast is St. Mary's College, Oakland. It is a fully equipped institution of higher learning, and is empowered by the State Legislature to confer university degrees. The College includes the following schools: Arts and Letters, Education, Science, Civil Engineering, Foreign Commerce and Law.

The College School of Law numbers among its faculty such prominent people as:

Hon. Frank M. Silva, A.M., LL.B., Dean of the Law School and Special Lecturer, San Francisco.

Reverend Robert Sesnon, A.M., Instructor in Ethics.

Albert T. Shine, A.M., LL.B., Instructor in Property, Oakland.

Louis B. Diavila, A.B., LL.B., Instructor in Contracts, Oakland.

William R. Lowery, A.B., LL.B., Instructor in Torts, San Francisco.

J. Francis Coakley, A.B., LL.B., Instructor in Criminal Law, Oakland.

John F. McGough, A.M., LL.B., Instructor in Common Law Pleading.

The Fall Semester at St. Mary's begins on August 16.

The Horton School
Perkins and Palm Sts., Oakland.
Reopens Wednesday, September 3d.
Day School with All Departments.
Accredited.—For information call residence, telephone Oakland 2380. School telephone Lakeside 7873.
Miss Nellie V. Jones
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Wright Building
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Day and Night Classes

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Violin, Guitar, Mandolin, Piano, Banjo
Special Violin Class for Children
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The Simplest Method of Learning Modern Languages
INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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Graduate University of Paris
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Fall Term Opens August 4th

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ALAMEDA
School Home and Girls' Dormitory, 1721 Santa Clara Avenue.
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Ample Play Ground Between the Two.
Home Life and Consideration for Others is Featured.
Regular School Work—Languages—Music—Dancing.
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The Capacity for Resident Pupils is Limited and will not be Overcrowded.
Kindergarten through the Sixth Grade.
Ask for illustrated catalogue. *Telephone Alameda 750.*

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Resident and Day School for GIRLS
(Accredited)
Term Opens August Twenty-sixth
Individual instruction for every student as needed, without extra cost
Tell Us Your Problems
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Grammar school, high school. One hundred boys. Non-sectarian, non-military. School opens September 1, closes May 31. Accredited to universities, east and west. Special training in good citizenship. Self-government a part of the curriculum. Expert boy advisers. College men for teachers and guides. Trained nurse at school. Outdoor life all the year 'round—swimming, tennis, baseball, basketball, camping, mountain stream fishing, etc. Certificates of good health, good character and good scholarship required of all applicants. Send for catalog.
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The Oakland Conservatory of Music
Established 1891. Open all the year.
ADOLF GREGORY
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For Girls and Boys
Alameda, California
With the beauty of its surroundings, the delightful situation on the bay shore, the completeness of its equipment, and the strength of its faculty, the Glen Taylor School presents unusual opportunities to parents desiring for their daughters and sons during their formative period, distinctive educational methods and an ideal environment for character building.
The limited number of resident pupils renders possible the atmosphere of a real home life.
Pupils are at all times under most careful supervision, and are given thoughtful training in all that makes for a developed personality.
Individual instruction and small classes enable students to advance without limitations of grades.
The course of study embraces Music, French, Dancing, Physical Training, Swimming, Rowing, etc.
Military Department and Athletics for boys from 6 to 14 years, under U. S. officer.
Junior Department for children under 7 years of age, based on the Montessori principles of liberty in activities.
Open-air class rooms. Sleeping porches.
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Children are taken to and from the school in the school automobile
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46 Randwick Ave., Oakland, Calif.
MISS CORA W. JENKINS, Director
OPENS AUGUST 11, NEW TERM.
Advanced departments Piano, Violin, Flute, 'Cello and Clarinet under leading teachers on Coast.
Children's classes graded. Special method, including ear-training, sight reading, harmony, melody writing in connection with study of instrument.
Teachers' training classes now forming.
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The test of a school is the record of its Alumni.
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YOU CAN DO IT
by taking a commercial course at
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Courses This School Specializes in
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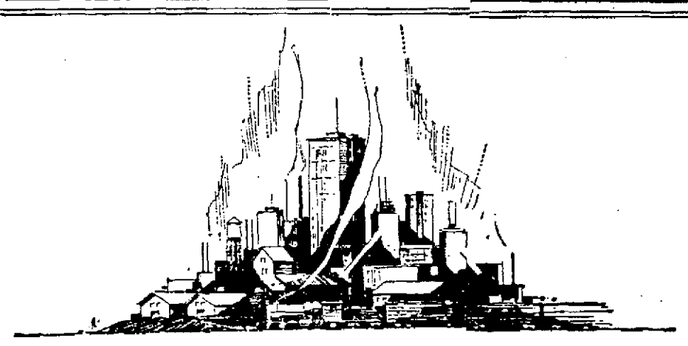


New Industries demand Heald-trained Executives
Fifty new industries located in Oakland in the first six months of 1924 as against 65 for *all* of 1923.
Here is opportunity for trained business executives—opportunity that is growing as the city grows!
And *now* is the time to grasp the opportunity.
Vacation time is nearly over. Fall, with bigger business and greater progress, will soon be here.
Enroll at once at Heald's for the business training demanded by the industries of the Eastbay of the young men and women to whom they open the doors of opportunity.
Heald's Business College
Seventeenth St., Just West of Telegraph Av.
T. B. Bridges, *Managing Director*
Oakland, California.
San Francisco Sacramento San Jose
Day and night classes—enrollment daily all the year 'round

Tribune's...KLX RADIO NEWS

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR PACIFIC RADIO EXPOSITION IN S.F.

Latest Broadcasting Appliances to Be Shown to Public for First Time.

Plans for the second annual Pacific Radio Exposition, to be held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium August 16 to 21, inclusive, are rapidly nearing completion and the affair will be the largest of its kind ever held, according to A. S. Lindstrom, chairman of the executive committee in charge.

Radio apparatus never before shown to the public will be introduced at the show by manufacturers from throughout the United States who are preparing to make the San Francisco show the opening of a drive for a "billion dollar radio year" during the 1924 and 1925 season. According to Lindstrom, all the latest developments in radio will be shown, including the new products of such firms as the Magnavox company of Oakland, which will introduce a complete line of receiving sets, and the Sleeper Radio Corporation, of New York, which is also bringing out a new set.

KPO TO BROADCAST.

Other feature exhibits will include United States Navy equipment, a booth by the United States Radio Inspector, and other government departements.

A complete broadcasting studio will be installed on the main stage and programs will be broadcast daily over KPO, which has been designated the official station of the exposition. The studio will be so constructed that the artists and speakers will be in full view of visitors to the show while the public address system of the auditorium will carry the program throughout the building.

An elaborate program of "radio stunts" also is being arranged by the committee and many novel features will be presented to the public.

PARADE TO OPEN SHOW.

The show will be opened with a street parade of radio equipped vehicles and the first day will be known as San Francisco Day. The other five days of the show will be in the order named: Eastbay Day, Great Valley Day, Peninsula and Santa Clara Valley Day, Los Angeles Day, and North Coast Day.

Hundreds of leading manufacturers, distributors, dealers and radio engineers from throughout the country are expected to visit the show. A special train, to be known as the "Pacific Radio Convention Special" will leave New York on August 10 and another special, to bring Southern California trade members, is now being arranged.

Morning sessions of the show will be devoted to trade meetings, afternoons and evenings being given over to the public.

Decision Increases Amateurs in Spain

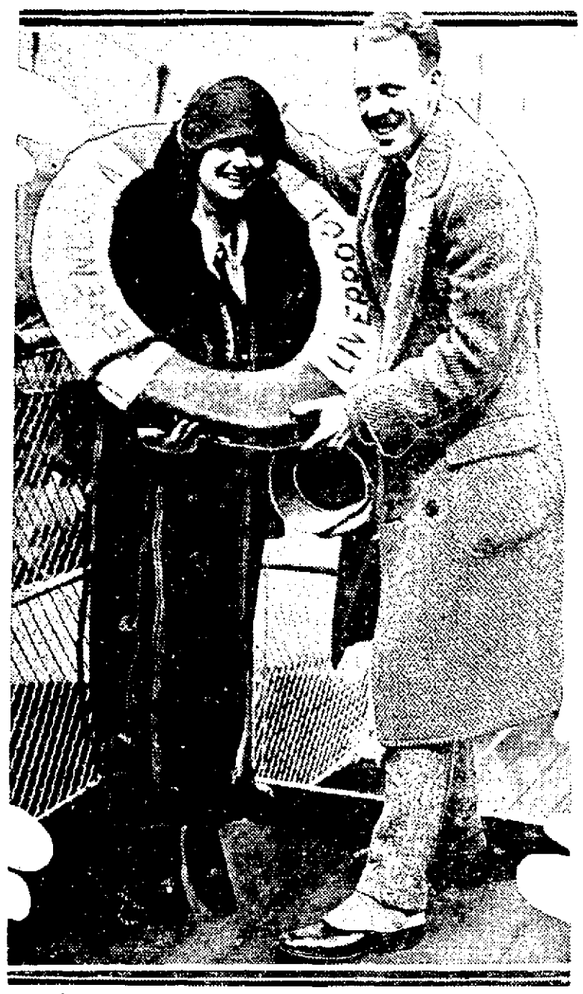
Fernando Castano of Madrid, Spain, in a letter to the American Radio Relay League, advises that organization that there are now about 100 amateur radio transmitting stations in his country following decision of the government to permit amateurs the use of wavelengths below 150 meters and up to 100 watts power. The leading radio organization is the "Radio Club de Espana."

Swiss Will Hold Another Exposition

Switzerland held its first national wireless communication exposition at Geneva recently, and the results were so encouraging as to insure another exposition next year. The project was the outcome of the activities of the Radio Club of Geneva, which organization was especially desirous of explaining radio to the people, making known the ability of the Swiss in this industry, and to develop the radio art in its several applications.

Here on Radio Honeymoon

MR. and MRS. WENDELL HALL, whose radio wedding on June 4 was attended by four million radio guests, are touring the Pacific Coast on a radio honeymoon. Mr. Hall familiar Eveready Red Head radio entertainer is appearing at station KLX next Wednesday evening.



RELAY LEAGUE'S DIRECTORS MEET

The annual meeting of American Radio League directors, called by President Hiram Percy Maxim, was held in Hartford, Conn., the morning of July 25. The directors represent all of the A. R. R. L. divisions in the United States and Canada.

The directors listened to reports of amateur progress during the past year and discussed radio legislation, international amateur radio and kindred subjects.

All of the directors were present with the exception of Allen H. Babcock of the Pacific Coast Division and Harry F. Dobbs of the East Gulf Division. H. L. Reid of Atlanta, Ga., sat in at the meeting as Mr. Dobb's alternate. The following were present: George L. Bidwell, Washington, D. C.; Clyde E. Darr, Detroit, Mich.; Cyril M. Jansky Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.; Benjamin F. Painter, Chattanooga, Tenn.; L. Boyd Laizure, Kansas City, Mo.; George H. Pinney, South Manchester, Conn.; Karl W. Weingarten, Tacoma, Wash.; Tredway Gravely, Danville, Va.; Paul M. Segal, Denver, Colo.; Frank M. Corlett, Dallas, Texas, and A. H. K. Russell, Canadian general manager, Toronto, Canada.

Radio Exports Foot Big Total

Radio exports from the United States during June totaled $307,884 against $295,677 in May and brought the total for the fiscal year up to $3,062,420, an increase of more than a million dollars over last year.

TRANSMITTERS TO HAVE BIG OUTPUT

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—First of the new Western Electric five-kilowatt transmitters will be delivered to the United States Playing Card company, operating station WSAI, for installation before the first of the year, according to officials of the Western Electric company, who stated that the set is an improvement over the laboratory model at WEAF, the station of the American Telephone & Telegraph company.

The new transmitter will have a maximum output wattage of five kilowatts and will include arrangements whereby it will be possible to handle two and one-half and one kilowatt output. At the present time the maximum power allowed by the government is 1000 watts on one kilowatt in the antenna, and this will be the power used by WSAI during transmission periods. It is hoped that the privilege of using higher power will be granted to broadcasting stations at the coming radio conference to be held at Washington in September.

Power to the transmitter in the new set will be furnished by rectified current transformed from 220 volts to 10,000 volts; three motor generator sets and storage batteries.

Many Farmers Now Have Radio Sets

Wild guesses have been indulged in as to how many farmers have radios. Inasmuch as there are about seven million farms in the country, there hasn't been a noticeable restraint in a large approximation of probable users. And the high guesses are likely to be somewhere near the correct figure, for a radio aerial is now about as familiar a sight about the farm house as the chicken-coop. Nevertheless, nobody knows anywhere near the exact number, and yielding to this desire for information, the Census Bureau, canvassing for the farm census to be completed next March, has added to its questionnaire "Is there a radio outfit on this farm?" In the meantime, anyone good at guessing how many white sheets there are in the large [illegible] may make a little advance prognostication as to how many farmers have radios.

Large Station For Hongkong Discussed

The establishment of a large radio station by the Radio Communication Company of Hongkong was discussed recently before the American Chamber of Commerce of Manila, according to a report to the Department of Commerce. This company has already obtained grants from the Portuguese government for the erection of a station in Macao, and has plans under way for the erection of stations in Hongkong and Shanghai. It is expected that if such a station is erected in Manila, regular programs of music will be broadcast several times a week. Such a project was contemplated by an American firm about a year ago, but this plan fell through.

The new premier of France is getting better acquainted with his people, by means of the radio.

MILLIONS LISTEN IN TO WEDDING OF RADIO SINGER

Wireless Honeymooner to Appear in Oakland. Contribute to KLX Program.

A radio courtship, a radio wedding and now a radio honeymoon trip.

That is the sequence of romantic events experienced in this age of scientific miracles by Wendell Hall, the radio artist known throughout the country as the Eveready entertainer, and Mrs. Hall who was Miss Marion Martin, a Chicago newspaper woman.

The honeymoon trip will bring the radio bride and bridegroom to this city in the course of a tour that will cover western Canada, Portland, Seattle, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles on the Pacific Coast, Hawaii and later, Salt Lake City.

On June 4 Miss Martin and Hall were married in the technical presence of 4,000,000 guests when the ceremony was broadcast through a hook-up of four powerful stations.

THOUSANDS FELICITATE.

The actual ceremony was performed in the studio of Station WEAF in New York City and relayed to Chicago, Washington and a New England station. Thousands among the countless number of guests, admirers of Mr. Hall's unique radio entertainment, wrote the happy couple of their pleasure in being invited to the wedding.

Nobody could have yielded to a radio wedding more naturally and logically than Mr. Hall, since the first of the year, he had made millions of friends throughout the east and middle west by his wholesome chucking crooning of songs and nonsensical ditties. He toured the eastern section of the country, covering over 4000 miles and appearing at nearly 50 stations.

This tour was made through arrangement with the National Carbon company and it is under the auspices of the radio battery manufacturers that Hall is resuming his tour, this time with Mrs. Hall accompanying him.

SINGS TO FIANCEE.

It was an unfailing practice every night prior to June 4 for the entertainer to sing at least one song especially for the "little girl back in Chicago." Miss Martin was listening in every night. Many of the songs that he sang and that she heard had been written by Hall under the inspiration he received from her. Theirs was a courtship by radio. Then, early in May, their engagement was announced over the air while Hall was singing in Atlanta. The radio wedding followed in June.

Now the radio honeymoon trip is on. The first appearances before a microphone since the wedding were in the latter part of July in Canadian cities.

Western coast radiofites will be within easy tuning of Hall's "rain" song and other favorites of his.

Hall will sing for KLX listeners in on August 4, 27 and 29.

AMATEUR NEWS.

Half of the amateurs of this district are on vacation, most of the star stations are off the air or just getting ready to com on after getting things ready for the winter. Some have already completed repair work and are back on the air.

There will be lots of work for the O. R. S. this winter as plans are being made now which will probably make Oakland one of the biggest amateur traffic centers in the United States.

6IP hooking up a new 250 watt set and expects to be back on the air in about three months.

Station 6NH is one of the new O. R. S. and is very busy getting ready for this winter.

6RU is busy changing over from spark coil C-W to D.C., C-W, and will rest his tubes for a couple of months.

Everyone shouts for joy when the spark hounds decide to change from spark to something more desirable. Several are contemplating the change before winter.

6ALX is busting up things in the morning with spark and causing all sorts of commotion, but quiets down to ten watts for DX.

6ATZ is too busy working on a 200 watt set for someone else to pound his own key. He finds some spare time to "ham" around with the phone, however.

With the new wavelengths, the details of which will be found on this page, the amateurs are expected to do considerable experimenting on the lower waves this winter.

When the navy army aviator was making a night flight in the clouds, battling with rain and darkness, in the tri flight over Washington, one of the questions transmitted to him via radio was that a young lady had telephoned in to know if he was married and if he wasn't, would he like to have a wife?

It is said the yearly volume of vacuum tube sales is 20 per cent of the entire incandescent lamp sales for all purposes, and 25 per cent of all sales of radio merchandise.

RADIO COLLECTS NEW NAMES FOR JAZZ SYNONYM

700,000 Words Have Been Submitted in Reply to Prize Offer.

Radio and the newspapers are playing an important part in obtaining a word to take the place of Jazz. Meyer Davis, head of the supposedly largest orchestral organization in the world, whose name is familiar to millions of radio fans, recently offered a prize of $100 for a word more truly descriptive of modern music. The contest closes August 15, and, up to the present time, more than 700,000 new words have been submitted for this purpose, which is a signal proof of the lively interest aroused among lovers of music and dancing by this subject.

It is interesting to note the trend of thought emanating from the various parts of the country, urban and rural. To take a few at random:—Ohio, for instance, ever mindful of prizes, political and otherwise, contributes the following: From Cincinnati—Wewfan, Peppo, Sopp, Meyertune, Ufon; while Cleveland speaks right out and says Hades Harmonies. Traveling eastward, the City of Brotherly Love offers Exilera, while little old Rhode Island bobs right up in class and says Syncodavis—just like that! and in this word there would seem to be some logic. Wilmington, Deleware, demurely suggests Rhapsodoon and Rigsody, while Washington, D. C. probably influenced by foreign consulates, thinks such names as Fron Fron, En Cadence, Melody Rythmic and Rythmic-reverie might be appropriate.

FROM THE SOUTH.

And now to the sunny south where New Orleans, ever sanguine and romantic as becomes its Latin strain, suggests Elysian, Elide and Paradisa; while old Virginia, reminiscent of the days befo' de wah, Sah, when Negro minstrelsy and Ethiopian fantasy lent fanciful coloring to the land beyond the Mason and Dixon Line, contributes Swazee, Syncosway and Glideola.

Then with one bound to the Pacific Coast, where San Francisco has an idea that such creations as Gee Miss, Mah Song and Syncomelo might do. And so, too, they might, did they not smack too strongly of a free fight in a Chinese laundry.

Nor must we neglect the rural districts—and here are a few of their effusions: From Skipack, Pa., Dancial; Lewisburg, Pa., Melodiss, Okolowo, Miss., Besto Music; Gibbstown, N. J., Joghop, Jighop and Jaghop, thus showing the versatility of that state and its more or less indifference to Volstead. Houma, La., comes to the front with Merryhop and Locker. Merryville, La., gives Snappy de Snap and Tickle Toe. It is a strange coincidence that more than 2000 letters have been received giving "Joy Music" as the new term for Jazz. And, last but not least, a certain facetious party in Providence, R. I., sends a long list of words and tells Davis to "pick one and send the money to——" and the name and address are writ good and bold so that there may be no uncertainty on that point.

PROVES RADIO'S STATUS.

Thus does the tale unfold itself, and it all proves one point very conclusively, i. e., that, as a disseminating as well as an educational power radio is an even greater factor than was originally claimed for it. Also, from newspaper clippings received by Meyer Davis and which were attached to letters enclosing names to replace the word "jazz" the fact is emphasized that radio plus newspapers forms the most far-reaching and perfect method for quickly arousing public interest, whereas the use of the radio broadcasting station alone is similar to making a statement without written confirmation—and because of these factors nation-wide interest has been shown in the contest.

Regulations Are Liberal in Cuba

Aside from the fact that no amateur spark stations are permitted in Cuba, regulations regarding amateur transmitting stations are very liberal and somewhat similar to those in the United States, according to F. W. Borton of Havana. In a letter to the American Radio League, he says that amateurs are allowed use of wavelengths from 75 to 200 meters.

Directs KLX Players

ETTA WILSON COLEMAN, well known in dramatic circles, who will direct the cast in "Only Thirty-eight," to be broadcast from Radio KLX next Wednesday evening.

TRAIN SIGNALS ARE SUCCESSFUL

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Experiments having to do with the reception and transmission of radio signals from a moving train have been carried out here successfully by a number of radio experimenters connected with the Radio Society of Great Britain. On a run from this city to Newcastle, a distance of 276 miles, messages were exchanged with station 6XX here and amateur stations along the route.

6XX is the official station of the Radio Society of Great Britain and through prearrangement with Philip R. Coursey, secretary, it was made available for the experiment.

A special car was attached to the "Scotch Express" through the courtesy of the London and Northeastern Railway company. This was fitted up with an amateur transmitter and short wave receivers. Unlike most experiments of this kind the aerial, instead of being strung along the top of the coach, was located inside. There were two antenna wires stretched through the car from end to end.

Some of the two-way communication with amateur stations was carried on over a distance of 100 miles. The power used was very small and considered of only a few watts. Although a complete record of the tests has not been made public, it is understood that railway officials are much impressed with the results.

Station 6XX represents the best in English amateur sets and is operated with more than the customary power of 10 watts through a special permit obtained from the British Post Office. The circuit used is the loose couple Hartley. During the transatlantic tests of last year the signals of this station were heard more than eighty times by amateurs in America.

Press Radiograms To Be Sent Free

All news correspondents covering the last lap of the Army World Flight, who are stationed on naval patrol vessels in the North Atlantic, will be accorded the free use of the naval communication service in sending press radiograms.

LATIN AMERICA PROGRAM CHANGE

The adoption of an entirely new and extensive program for the promotion of radio broadcasting in Latin America by American interests following the abrogation of an agreement under which one American companies had jointly participated in South American radio business for the past three years with interests of England, France and Germny, was announced by General J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who said the new plans gave the United States its first unrestricted opportunity to utilize fully its resources in developing radio in South America. Five of the principal countries of the continent, Argentine, Uruguay, Chile, Venezuela and Brazil will benefit by the new plan according to General Harbord.

Broadcast System Sought in Egypt

Radio has not as yet aroused any great interest in Egypt, although a few enthusiasts are receiving broadcasts from London, Paris and Rome, late at night. Private interests have been striving to organize a local broadcast system, with the approval of the government. Permission will not be granted, however, it is said, until regulations are drawn up, and these will not be attempted until after the Paris conference is held this fall. Egypt is so cosmopolitan that the preparation of programs will be difficult, and general approval will probably never be gained, due to the multiplicity of races.

RADIO EXHIBIT PLANNED.

VALLEJO, Aug. 2.—The yard is to send some of its special radio equipment to San Francisco this month for exhibit at the Radio Exposition.

MUSIC RUINED BY ELECTRIC LEAKS, SAY RADIO FANS

Instruments in Park Boulevard District Affected; Complaint Filed.

Radio fans residing in the Park boulevard district, north of the Great Western Power company's power house yesterday filed a complaint with Col. J. F. Billon, supervisor of radio for the sixth district, and also with the department of commerce at Washington, D. C., charging that because of leaks that have developed in the Great Western Power company's lines in that section that reception of long distance radio signals is almost impossible.

It is alleged in the complaint, which is signed by a number of residents of that section who are radio fans, that the power company officials have known of the leaks and have made no effort to correct them, although the attention of the officials in charge had been called from time to time to the places along the line that were most offending. It is stated in the complaint to Col. Billon that at almost every tower along the line there is one or more leaks, or static discharges, which cause a frying and sizzling noise in the receiving sets of those who live close by the lines. Col. Billon and the department of commerce are requested to take steps to compel the company to eliminate the cause of the disturbance.

At the present time there is no city or state law to compel a power company to eliminate this form of disturbance. Federal regulations governing radio, however, are believed to be adequate to take care of the situation.

Transmissing officials of the company yesterday stated that the disturbance was caused by static discharges which, they claim, are beyond their power to control, especially in foggy weather.

Incendiaries Burn Yuba County Home

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 2.—Incendiarism is blamed for two disastrous fires on the Ed J. Strain ranch in District 10, north of Marysville, during the past week entailing a loss of approximately $35,000. The second fire occurred [illegible] old house on the Strain place was destroyed by flames. The family planned to move into the house yesterday and use it as a temporary dwelling until a home could be built to replace the palatial residence which was destroyed by a mysterious fire early Monday morning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Strain, their son, Maurice, and several house guests narrowly escaped with their lives from the burning dwelling Monday. It is believed that the fire bug believed the family to have moved into the temporary dwelling and set the fire in the hope that casualties might result. The family was stopping temporarily at the home of a relative a half mile away. Sheriff C. J. McCoy is investigating.

Hindu Thought Ax Victim Will Recover

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 2.—Marki Khan, Hindu laborer, was not half as dead as reported. He nevertheless got a ride in the hearse and will live to relate his strange experience. Coroner Frank Bevan was called to Arbuga this week to take charge of the body of a Hindu who was said to have been killed by an axe wielded by a fellow countryman. When the coroner arrived on the scene, he found Khan, badly injured but sufficiently alive to raise his accusations in broken English. He was loaded into the hearse and brought to Marysville for medical treatment. He will live, doctors say.

The Gutenberg Bible is thought to be the first book ever printed.

Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

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Announcing the Arrival of the Crosley Trirdyn Radio Receivers

We have purchased and are making deliveries from a large stock of Crosley Trirdyn Receivers. Have you Yours?

The Trirdyn is one of the most selective three tube radio receivers on the market. Three tubes do the work of five.

Tunes through K G O and K P O and brings in Los Angeles and other distant stations loudly and clearly on your loud speaker.

Hear them demonstrated at Breuner's. They may be purchased with the necessary accessories, on easy terms.

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A-1 CRYSTALS GET DISTANCE AT LIVERMORE

"I received the A-1 Crystal yesterday and it is fine. The local stations came in louder.

"Last night Friday, I got KFSG, KWG, KHJ, KFI, KGW besides local stations. [illegible] Jr., Livermore, Cal."

A-1 THE WONDER CRYSTAL

Sent postpaid 50c each, 60c C. O. D.

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Harry Grant, Jr.,

904 Oak Grove Ave.,

Burlingame, California

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	Regular	Our Price
45 Volt Eveready B-Batteries, large	$ 5.00	$ 2.45
22½ Voltt Eveready B-Batteries, large	2.50	1.30
Baldwin Type "C" Headset (original Nathaniel Baldwin)	12.00	6.75
Baldwin Type "C" Unit and Cord	6.00	3.65
Electric Soldering Iron	2.50	1.45
Baldwin Loud Speakers (original Nathaniel Baldwin)	25.00	17.50
TRUTONE Loud Speaker (Baldwin Special Unit)	19.50	7.75
TRUTONE Horn—For single unit or Headset	8.00	2.85
Brandes Superior Phones	6.00	3.60
Master Audio Transformers	5.00	2.95
Thor Phonograph Unit	8.50	3.80
Lemco Crystal Sets, with phones	....	6.50
TUBES—Cunningham and Radiotron, all styles	5.00	3.75
Refilled TUBES	....	2.50
Murdock Headsets	4.00	3.00

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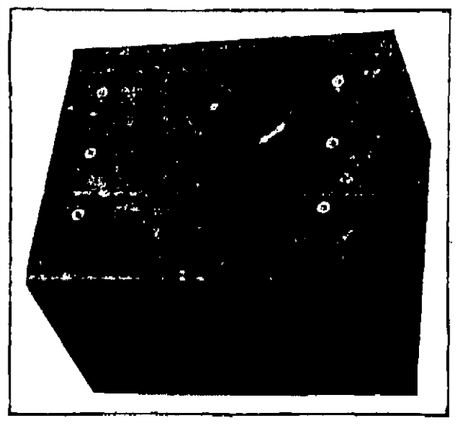

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COAST BROADCAST PROGRAM

15,545 AMATEUR RADIO MEN GET WIDER LATITUDE

Four Sort Wave Bands Are Opened for Their Use by Secretary Hoover.

By CARD H. BUTMAN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Practically 15,545 amateurs will rejoice over the news that Secretary Hoover's radio aides have opened four new short wave bands for their exclusive use. Today the nine district radio supervisors received orders from Commissioner of Navigation D. B. Carson, under whose direction the Radio Section operates, to issue general and restricted amateur radio station licenses permitting the use of the wave lengths between 75 and 80 meters; 40 and 43 meters; 20 and 22 meters, and 4 to 5 meters, for pure CW telegraphy, twenty-four hours a day.

The owners of amateur stations may continue to use the band between 150 and 200 meters, employing CW, spark, and modulated forms of transmission, including radio phone work, but special amateurs lose the band between 200 and 220 meters, which is now held in reserve. This class of amateurs, however, is granted a new channel between 105 and 110 meters, in addition to the wave lengths between 150 and 200 meters.

FEDERAD ANNOUNCEMENT.

In making the announcement government radio officials stated that the opening of the lower wave bands for amateurs was due to increasing interest in short wave transmission, and because the few special experimental stations authorized to use these channels found it difficult to get enough short wave stations to carry on satisfactory experiments with and make distant tests. The government, in other words, hopes additional interest will be aroused and that valuable scientific data may be secured. It is also pointed out that the radio industry will be spurred to put new and better short-wave transmitting and receiving apparatus on the market. The opening of this new field to all amateurs, before the national conference meets here in September, should provide considerable data of importance to the art and industry, and for this reason the assignment of these wave lengths is tentative only.

The department's letter reads as follows:

"July 24, 1924.

"All Supervisors of Radio—

"Sirs:—

"Effective this date you are authorized to issue general and restricted amateur radio station licenses to permit the use of any one or all of the following bands of short wave lengths: 75 to 80 meters, 40 to 43 meters, 20 to 22 meters, 4 to 5 meters, in addition to the band 150 to 200 meters, provided application is made by the owner of the station, which station must be prepared to use the wave length, or wave lengths, requested.

"The use of continuous wave telegraphy only will be permitted on wave lengths other than 150 to 200 meters and the antenna circuit must not be directly coupled to the transmitting circuit.

NO SILENT HOURS.

"Silent hours will not be required of amateurs while using the wave lengths within the above bands below 80 meters except where the transmitting station is so situated as to produce objectionable interference with other services.

"Hereafter special amateur stations will not use wave lengths above 200 meters. They may be authorized to use the band of wave lengths from 105 to 110 meters in addition to the wave lengths within the bands authorized for general and restricted amateur use, where the special amateurs are engaged in conducting tests with government or commercial stations.

"General restricted and special amateur stations will be permitted to use the entire band of wave lengths from 150 to 200 meters employing pure C. W., spark and modulated forms of transmission.

"It should be made clear to the amateurs that the authority granted above is necessarily tentative because of the rapid development taking place in radio communication and the bands of wave lengths authorized may be changed whenever in the opinion of the Secretary of Commerce such change is necessary.

"Respectfully,

"D. B. CARSON,

"Commissioner of Navigation."

"Approved:

"J. WALTER DRAKE,

"Assistant Secretary of Commerce."

Three Years' Silence Leads to Divorce

Three years of silence, broken only by an occasional "yes" or "no" was too much, in the opinion of Nellie Burks, who yesterday was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Ora Burks, employee of the telephone company, by Superior Judge J. S. Koford.

Mrs. Burks, who lives at 3557 Bartlett street, said she was married in 1910 and lived happily until her husband suffered an attack of influenza three years ago. He became morose and uncommunicative, and once went two months without uttering even a sound in her presence. The rest of the time his conversation was confined to monosyllables, she testified.

Mrs. Burks also declared that her husband purchased all the supplies for the house and only gave her money under protest, and then but fifty cents at a time, which he threw at her, she said.

Good-bye to so many aerials, if the invention of multiple reception on a single antenna proves a success.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

KLX

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Oakland, California
509 METERS

SUNDAY
(August 3. Silent)

DAILY.

5 to 5 p. m.—Baseball, all leagues (except Sunday and Monday).

7 to 7:30 p. m.—News items, U. S. Weather Bureau reports, market and financial news (except Sunday).

MONDAY
(August 4)

8 to 9 p. m.—Educational talks by members of the summer session faculty, Univerity of California, and music, broadcast over private leased wires through KLX from Stephens Union hall, University of California campus.

campus. Speakers for this evening: Dr. F. V. Simonton, assistant professor of operative dentistry, School of Dentistry, University of California; subject, "Care of the Teeth." Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of experimental psychology, Johns Hopkins university; subject, "Intelligence Tests. Laurel Harford, lecturer; subject, "Bits of Psychology." Vocal selections by R. W. Hendrick, baritone, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Bulla. Instrumental music.

9 to 10 p. m.—Music by American Theater orchestra (Owen Sweeten, directing), broadcast over private leased wires from the American theater, with song numbers from the KLX studio by Wendell Hall, through the courtesy of the National Carbon company.

TUESDAY
(August 5)

6 to 7 p. m.—Children's hour, conducted by Aunt Elsie of the TRIBUNE staff.

WEDNESDAY
(August 6)

8 to 10 p. m.—Studio program. Presentation by the KLX Players of "Only Thirty-eight," a comedy of three acts by A. E. Thomas, under the direction of Etta Wilson Coleman. Cast of characters:

Mrs. Newcomb .... Clara Havens
Mrs. Peters .... Daisy Burman
Mrs. Stanley, who is "only 38"... .... Etta Wilson Coleman
Lucy Stanley, her daughter .... Eugenia Hauck
Mary .... Ethel Johns
Alice .... Ethel Johns
Mr. Sanford, Mrs. Stanley's father ....J. Spencer Riley
Robert Stanley....Robert Southgate
Sydney Johnson ....John Gibson
Prof. Giddings..Fred W. Blanchard
Jimmy ....Dorian Rutter
Charlie ....Dorian Rutter

PART I

In the home of Mrs. Stanley. (Intermission.)

PART II

In the college city of Hampshire. (Intermission.)

PART III

Same as part II.

During intermission between first and second parts, Helen Goodfellow, pianist and pupil of Mrs. H. I. Krick of Oakland, will play:

(a) Elegie in C Sharp Minor..... .... Nollet
(b) Alt Wien .... Godowsky
(c) Military Polonaise ...... Chopin

During the intermission between parts II and III, Lawrence Drake of the Whitehouse book department, San Francisco, will deliver the third of a series of book reviews.

Following part III of "Only Thirty-eight," the controls of KLX will be transferred to the American theater for instrumental selections by the American Theater orchestra, Owen Sweeten, directing and for a short organ recital by Clement Barker, American theater organist.

FRIDAY
(August 8)

8 p. m.—Studio program.

PART I

Presented by the First Berkeley Branch of the Mercantile Trust Company of California, under the direction of Ethel Irvine:

1. Soprano solos—
(a) The Wren .... Benedict
(b) In the Time of Roses .... Reichardt
Mrs. Grace G. Brear
Miss Ethel Irvine, accompanist
2. Bass solos—
(a) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes ......(Old English)
(b) Annie Laurie ...(Old Scotch)
(c) Irish Names .... Turvey
Albert E. Brear
Mrs. Grace G. Brear, accompanist
3. Violin solos—
Selected
Mrs. Claire Ferrin Thatcher
Mrs. Jane Ralphs Bessette accompanist
4. Whistling solos—
(a) Nocturne .... Chopin
(b) Sunflower Dance .... Mac Clymont
Miss Shirley Irvine
Miss Ethel Irvine, accompanist
5. Talk—
"An Unpleasant Subject"
G. C. Pettygrove,
Asst. vice-president, Mercantile Trust Company
6. Tenor solos—
(a) The Old Road .... Scott
(b) I Know a Hill......Whelpley
(c) Jean .... Spross
Nelson C. McGee
Miss Ethel Irvine, accompanist
7. Duet for soprano and bass—
Passage Bird's Farewell..Hildach
Albert E. and Mrs. Grace Brear
Ethel Irvine, accompanist
8. Whistling solos—
(a) An Open Secret....Woodman
(b) Allah .... Chadwick
Shirley Irvine
Ethel Irvine, accompanist
9. Violin solos—
Selected—
Mrs. Claire Ferrin Thatcher
Mrs. Jane R. Bessette accompanist
10. Duet for tenor and bass—
La Forza del Destino ......Verdi
Nelson McGee and Albert Brear
Ethel Irvine, accompanist
11. Dialogue—
"The Will and the Way"
G. C. Pettygrove, assistant vice-president, Mercantile Trust Company, and F. L. Naylor, Jr., assistant cashier
12. Tenor solos—
(a) Bird of the Wilderness ... . Horsman
(b) Vale .... Kennedy
Nelson McGee
Ethel Irvine, accompanist
13. Bass solos—
(a) Vision Fugitive ... Massenet
(b) Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves .... Handel
Albert E. Brear
Mrs. Grace Brear, accompanist
14. Soprano solos—
(a) Song of the Soul ...... Briel
(b) Elegie .... Massenet
Grace G. Brear
Ethel Irvine, accompanist

Richmond Starts 15 New Buildings

RICHMOND, Aug. 2.—With a total of 46 building permits valued at $66,370, the month of July is declared "satisfactory," in a report of Building Inspector L. Wierda. Construction of fifteen new buildings was begun during the past month, according to the report.

Richmond Harbor Plans to Be Heard

RICHMOND, Aug. 2.—The Richmond Chamber of Commerce board will meet next Wednesday to discuss the harbor development problem now facing Richmond.

RADIO $5.95
Wonderful guaranteed receiving set! Complete, including phone, lead-in, aerial, etc. Nothing more to buy. No tubes or batteries needed. Simple and easy to operate. Brings in local and distance broadcast entertainments clear and loud within a fifty-mile radius. Orders filled at sales office.
R. & O. MANUFACTURING CO.
Rm. 661 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

KPO

HALE BROS.
423 Meters.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

1 to 2 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont orchestra.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Children's hour.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

SUNDAY.

11:00 to 12:00 noon—Undenominational and non-sectarian church services. Talk, "Quicksand and Rock," by Rev. A. W. Farlander. Contralto solos by Fannie E. Tyan, Theodore J. Irwin, accompanist, "The Perfect Day," "O Divine Redeemer," "Consider and Hear Me." Organ selections, chimes, organ prelude, "The Heaven are Telling"; organ postlude, "Sixth Organ Sonata"; chimes.

MONDAY.

12 noon—Reading of the Scriptures in English and Greek by Rt. Rev. Athenagoras Cavadas, D. D. Time signals from the naval observatory.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Musical program.

8 to 8:45 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin, "March of Victory," "Raymond," "Reve Angelique," "Robin Hood," "Love's First Kiss," "Le Secret," "The Last Hope," "Andrea Chenier," "Stephanie," "Somewhere."

8:45 to 9 p. m.—Soprano solos by Ellen Harper Joses, "Deep River," "Such a Li'l' Fellow."

9 to 10 p. m.—General Thornwall Mullally will send special greetings to the American Legion convention now in session. Violin solos by Festo G. Aspre, Estella Peterson, accompanist, "A Dream," "One Hour of Love." Baritone solos by Norman Simon, Walter F. Wenzel, accompanist, Festo G. Aspre, violin obligato, "Si Vous l'Avez Compris," "Elegie," "Ava Maria." Piano solos by Walter Frank Wenzel. Soprano solos by Etta Wilson, "Care Selve," "Hindoo Song." Violin solos by Festo G. Aspre, "Romanza Adaluza," "A Perfect Day." Duets by Etta Wilson and Norman Simon, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," "Still wie die Nacht."

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's band playing in the rose room bowl, Palace hotel.

TUESDAY.

12 noon—Time signals from naval observatory.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Musical program by Theodore J. Irwin.

8 to 10 p. m.—Concert by the Sixth Artillery band, Guardians of the Golden Gate: "War March of the Priest," "Bohemian Girl," "Whisperings of Love"; address by Col. Harrison Hall, "The Obligations of Citizenship"; "Attila," "Minuetto all'antico," "Wine, Women and Song"; address by Col. A. V. P. Anderson, "What Defense Day Means to the Pacific Coast"; "Washington Grays," "Serenade d'Amour," "The Voice of Chimes," "Thousand and One Nights," "Romantique."

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's band playing in rose room bowl, Palace hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

12 noon—Time signals from naval observatory.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Musical program.

8 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's band playing in the rose room bowl, Palace hotel.

THURSDAY.

12 noon—Time signals from naval observatory.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Musical program.

8 to 9 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin, "Die Meistersinger," "Voyage to China," "C Sharp Minor," "In the Garden of Tomorrow," "Prince of Pilsen," "Angels' Serenade," "Mignon," "Romeo and Juliet," "Swing Song," "I Love You."

9 to 10 p. m.—Piano duet by Grace Hendricks and Mabel Jones, "A Country Dance." Soprano solos by Hana Shimazumi, "One Fine Day," "Twilight Dreams." Tenor solos by Harrison Coles, "Romance" from "Reginella," "The Blind Plowman." Piano duet by Grace Hendricks and Mabel Jones. Vocal duet by Hana Shimazumi and Harrison Coles, "Sayonara." Soprano solos by Hana Shimazumi, "You and I," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Tenor solos by Harrison Coles, "I Love You," "Sun Land."

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's band playing in the rose room bowl, Palace hotel.

FRIDAY.

12 noon—Time signals from the naval observatory.

12:15 p. m.—Talk broadcast from Commonwealth club luncheon at the Palace hotel.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin.

SATURDAY.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Musical program.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Tea dansante, E. Max Bradfield's band playing in the rose room bowl, Palace hotel.

8 to 12 p. m.—Dance music by Art Weidner's orchestra.

Richmond Pythians To Visit State Home

RICHMOND, Aug. 2.—Richmond Council, No. 15, Knights of Pythias will visit the Pythian Home, Santa Rosa tomorrow. The excursionists will leave Richmond on the 7:30 a. m. ferry for San Rafael.

The Richmond lodge is planning to celebrate its twenty-first anniversary next Friday night.

It is predicted United States consulates the world over will soon be using radio to transmit daily foreign trade information to our home government.

According to John Hays Hammond, Jr., Pope Pius XI is keeping right up with the radio. Likewise, he was the first Pope to allow moving pictures to be taken in the Vatican.

First Move Made To Cut Cost of Wireless Upkeep

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The first move to reduce the cost of operating radio sets came today with the announcement of the National Carbon Company of a substantial reduction, effective today, in the prices of its radio "B" batteries. James R. Crawford, general sales manager, states that the popularity of various multi-tube sets that require additional battery power has made their operation more costly.

Development of additional and improved manufacturing facilities, coupled with the growing demand for radio equipment, enable the company to make this reduction.

A-1 CRYSTALS GET DISTANCE
I get KFI, KFSG, KHJ and KGW during summer, using A-1 Crystal. Will demonstrate the set I use whenever possible to those who buy A-1 Crystals here. A-1, the Wonder Crystal, price 50c each. J. MIGUEL
2140 CLINTON AVE., ALAMEDA, CALIF. Ala. 2504W.

KGO

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
312 Meters.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

1:30 p. m.—Stock reports.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—St. Francis hotel orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—Stock reports.

SUNDAY.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra.

MONDAY.

8 p. m.—Studio program.

8 p. m.—Educational program.

TUESDAY.

8 p. m.—Part one of this program is given by the boys' band, American Legion, Post No. 83, Merced, Cal. Instrumental selection by Arion trio, "Cavalleria Rusticana." Soprano solos by Charles N. Wilson Newell, "Nocturne," "Volcek." Trio selections by San Francisco trio "The Nile," "La Visione." Part two: Cornet imitations by Ethel Darling, "Maryland, My Maryland," "Perfect Day." Instrumental selections by Arion trio, "Melodie," "Orientale." Contralto solos by Blanche Hamilton Fox, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." Piano solos by David Zimet. Selections from "The Merry Widow," "Nola Intermezzo." Trio selection by San Francisco trio, "Ave Maria." 'Cello solos by George von Hagel, "Dream Pictures," "Gavotte." Instrumental selections by Arion trio, "Minuet." "My Bohemia."

WEDNESDAY.

8 p. m.—Short musical program.

THURSDAY.

8 p. m.—"Not So Fast," a comedy in three acts by Conrad Westervelt, presented by the KGO Players, under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the KGO orchestra.

FRIDAY.

8 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY.

8 p. m.—Program given by Chanson quartet; Bessie H. Woods, accompanist; assisted by the Arion trio. Instrumental selections by Arion trio, "Anvil Chorus," "Romance." Vocal selection by Chanson quartet, "By Babylon's Wave." Duet by Helen E. Haist and Morton E. Gleason, "A Short Cut." Tenor solos by Philip Ashcraft, "To a Hill Top," "An Irish Love Song." Piano solo by Bessie H. Woods, "Liebestraum." Duet by Miriam Selander and Philip Ashcraft, "The Morning Stars Sang Together." Vocal selections by Chanson quartet, "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom," "Sweet and Low." Instrumental selections by Arion trio, "March of the Tin Soldiers," "Invincible America." Contralto solos by Helen E. Haist, "Sapthica Ode," "I Bring You Heartsease." Vocal trio selections by Miriam Sellander, Philip Ashcraft and Morton H. Gleason, "On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits," "Praise Ye." Violin solo by Josephine Holub. Soprano solos by Miriam Selander, "Ah! Love But a Day," "The Owl." Vocal selection by Chanson quartet, "Festival Te Deum." Duet by Helen E. Haist and Morton H. Gleason, "Singing to You." 'Cello solo by Margaret Avery. Bass solo by Morton H. Gleason, "Song of Hybrias the Cretan." Duet by Miriam Sellander and Philip Ashcraft, "Serenade." Vocal selections by Chanson quartet, "As I Was Going to St. Ives," "Bless the Lord, O My Soul." Instrumental selection by Arion trio, "Beauty's Eyes."

WIFE PROSECUTES IN SUICIDE FAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Benjamin J. Richards Deacon of the First Christian church, Duboce and Noe streets, who disappeared two weeks ago leaving a "suicide note" addressed to his wife, was arraigned before Police Judge Joseph Golden this morning on his wife's charge of failing to provide for his two minor children.

Mrs. Richards found her husband working as a salesman in a Santa Monica furniture store by following clues obtained through discovering that goods charged to her husband's name in a local store, had been sent to Miss Lillian Hansen of Santa Monica.

"I intended committing suicide when I went away," Richards declared. "I was heavily in debt, and disheartened. But after I reached Santa Monica I began to realize that I could begin life aney. I was almost on the point of communicating with my wife when I was arrested."

Richards' attempt to effect a reconciliation failed.

Berkeley Mystery Woman Is From S. F.

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—The woman who was picked up from a street in this city Thursday evening, apparently after an attempt at suicide, was identified today as Mrs. Adele Shumway, wife of Robert Shumway of 1153 O'Farrell street, San Francisco. When she was first taken to the Berkeley General hospital she gave her name as Miss Agnes Barry, but her true identity was discovered by the police today when addresses she had given were investigated. Her husband was notified, and she will be taken to her home as soon as she has recovered from nervous shock.

Girl's Assailant Is Taken to Prison

John Courtney, convicted of a statutory offense several months ago, was taken to San Quentin yesterday to begin a term of from one to fifty years. Courtney appealed from the verdict of conviction which served to keep him in the county jail pending the outcome of the appeal. This writ was dismissed today in Superior Judge V. Wood's court on Courtney's motion and he was taken to prison.

Courtney attacked Agnes Murphy in Emeryville November 24, last, after he had beaten her escort, Louis Robb and driven him away.

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Dealers and Set Builders—Our prices will interest you.
B. Lichtig & Son, Inc.
580 6th St., Oakland, Cal.
Wholesale Dealers

KHJ

LOS ANGELES TIMES.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Silent.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from Biltmore hotel.

6:45 to 7:30—Children's program.

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from Biltmore hotel.

SUNDAY.

10 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. William C. Isett, pastor of Alameda Chapel, Carthay Center.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakesley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore hotel.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc. The Neblett Concert Trio; Leona Neblett, violinist; Ruth May Schaffner, soprano, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist.

Monday.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Carl Allen and his Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra from the Crystal Pier.

TUESDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program of news and music.

8 to 9 p. m.—Program arranged through the courtesy of Mary Christine Albin, pianist.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting the Filipino String Orchestra, through the courtesy of the Blue Bird Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program of news items and music, Fred C. McNabb of Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

8 to 9 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Platt Music Co., arranged by Edwin Lester of the Platt Music Co.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Hatch Graham, singer, Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

THURSDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program of news items and music.

8 to 9 p. m.—Program presenting the Piggly-Wiggly Trio, arranged by Miss Chilbred.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting G. Allison Phelps, speaker. Al Schiller, pianist.

FRIDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program of news items and music.

8 to 9:30 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, owners of the Raven at Laguna and San Juan Inn, San Juan Capistrano; arranged by Julia Kellar, harpist.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Charlie Wellman, jazz tenor, and Bill Hatch, pianist.

SATURDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program of music and news items.

HIKERS TO FORM ANTI-FIRE SQUAD

Fire precautions are urged upon hikers and autoists in the hills of Alameda county by William Howden, present of the Contra Costa Hills club. In the capacity of Alameda county chairman of the Statewide Fire Emergency Organization, Howden has issued the following statement:

"When in the hills look frequently for a smoke rising anywhere nearby and report danger conditions through the nearest telephone to either the Oakland or Berkeley fire department headquarters.

"Before a definite program for fire protection can be worked out, every citizen can be a 'minute man.'

"A 'minute men' brigade will be formed at a gathering of the Contra Costa Hills club beyond Redwood Peak tomorrow. All interested may join the party at its starting point, the Canoe House, Lakeside park, at 9 a. m. A number of members of this Eastbay conservation club have already been deputized by Sheriff Frank Barne."

Patent Holder Sues Rival Top Maker

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—O. V. Thayer, local automobile man, was made defendant yesterday in a federal court suit for a restraining order to prevent him from building tops for motor cars, which, it is claimed, are in violation of the patent right of the F. D. Gould Company of San Francisco, which brought the proceedings. The suit sets forth that Thayer has been using Gould's method of building tops. Payment covering profits already made by Thayer are asked.

Court to Review Fallon Will Verdict

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Attorneys for the contestants in the estate of Carmel Fallon filed notice today that on next Friday they would request Judge Graham for a second trial date. A jury after deliberating many hours failed this week to arrive at a verdict.

KFI

LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.
469 Meters.

SUNDAY.

9 to 10 p. m.—Musical program presented by Floryane Thompson.

MONDAY.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program by Thomas Taylor Drill, famous basso, and assisting artists.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Lecture by Elmer S. Nelson on "Recent Economic Tendencies in the United States and Europe."

TUESDAY.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Earl Houk.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Garden hints by H. A. Marks. News items.

WEDNESDAY.

9 to 10 p. m.—Wampas night. Film stars, Hollywood celebrities, motion picture officials

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Educational talk by Dr. Ralph L. Power.

THURSDAY.

9 to 10 p. m.—Spanish program, Jose Aria's Mexican string orchestra. Katheryne Stillwell, soprano, accompanied by Grace Eaton Dow.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Lectures, news and comment.

FRIDAY.

9 to 10 p. m.—Karl Mayer's syncopating orchestra.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Lecture by Judge John L. Fleming of the Superior Court.

SATURDAY.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Anita Ariliss, famous prima donna, and assisting artists.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Vesper services under the auspices of the Lutheran churches of Los Angeles and vicinity.

KFI

EARLE C. ANTHONY.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

5:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Evening Herald news bulletins.

5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Examiner news bulletins.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

SUNDAY.

10 to 10:45 a. m.—L. A. Church Federation Service.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Messiah Quartette.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater program.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Concert Orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner program.

10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Six Orchestra.

MONDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald Radiolians Dance Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Frederick Herrman, arranging vocal program.

WEDNESDAY.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Detective stories and vocal concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald—Fullerton Radio Broadcasters.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. lecture and Bon Ton Orchestra.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Instrumental program.

FRIDAY.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald—Fisher's Molo-Jazz Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Los Feliz Trio.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Hennessy's Paramount Players.

8 to 9 p. m.—Altheda Oliver, mezzo-soprano, arranging concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Popular song program.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

RICHMOND PLANS MASONIC EVENTS

RICHMOND, Aug. 2.—Many activities have been announced by the Masonic lodges of Richmond and Contra Costa county for the present month.

Alpha lodge No. 431 will confer the first degree on August 5, hold a get-together meeting with the De Molay on August 2, and confer the third degree with the help of Pinole lodge on August 19. The Martinez lodge will share in conferring the third degree on September 16.

Ladies' night has been planned for August 29 at Masonic hall when the Richmond Masons will be hosts to their ladies and members of the Eastern Star. The annual picnic is to be held at East Shore park on September 9.

Contra Costa to War On Hidden Licenses

RICHMOND, Aug. 2.—Declaring that several hit and run motorists have escaped the police because their license plates were civered with dirt or otherwise concealed, G. A. Bolton, chief of the Contra Costa county traffic squad announced today that awar is to be waged on motorists who permit their license plates to become obstructed with tire racks, dirt or other hindrance. This is a punishable offence, Bolton pointed out, and arrests will be made n such cases, he said.

KGW

PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AND SATURDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

7:15 p. m.—Police reports.

7:30 p. m.—baseball scores, weather forecast and market reports.

SUNDAY.

6:00 p. m.—Church services.

MONDAY.

3:30 p. m.—Literary program by Portland Library Association.

TUESDAY.

3:30 p. m.—Children's program.

8:00 p. m.—Concert arranged by Seiberling-Lucas Music Co.

WEDNESDAY.

3:30 p. m.—Talk by Jeanette P. Cramer.

8:00 p. m.—Concert.

10:00 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY.

3:30 p. m.—Children's program.

10:00 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY.

8:15 p. m.—Studio concert by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY.

3:00 p. m.—Children's musical program; story hour.

10:00 p. m.—Police reports, baseball scores, weather forecast and music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

PROFESSOR SAYS ENGLAND IS FOR LEAGUE TO MAN

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—"The happy outlook of America and especially California is in striking contrast with the distressing conditions in my country due to our proximity to continental Europe. Great Britain, to a man, is for the League of Nations emphatically because the league works, and so is the empire as a whole."

These were the concluding words of Prof. Arthur Percival Newton, Rhodes professor in the University of London, who spoke yesterday at the luncheon of the Public Spirit club on "Six Months of Labor Dule in Great Britain."

"The removal of the Irish question left an opportunity for division of opinion as to domestic affairs," said Professor Newton in speaking of conditions in his own country.

"When Lloyd George," said Newton, "was given, through the coalition of the liberals and conservatives, a blank sheet on which he could write the terms of peace, he was unable to sustain the support he enjoyed very long because of the way he used the power given him. He was followed by Bonar Law, the leader of the Unionist party, pledged not to raise the free trade issue. The crushing burden of the premiership, greater than the burden of the presidency, broke his health, and he was followed by Baldwin, who went to the country on that issue for a protective tariff and lost.

"Both the old parties lost strength in this election, but the Labor party greatly gained with the result that the King sent for Ramsay Macdonald, its head, with the acquiescence of all parties because the country felt there should be a new leadership and that new blood could better meet the international difficulties and solve domestic problems. It may be said that he has been more successful internationally than he has at home, and his own party is not satisfied at home, and he is therefore unsuccessful in their eyes mainly because there is no real political solution for the unemployment an dhousing domestic problems the Labor party demands to be solved."

Bath Owners Sued By Injured Bather

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Because a Sutro Baths rule prohibiting diving from the side was violated, Lee R. Wise, a patron, filed suit today in the Superior court for $10,000 damages against the owners, including Dr. Emma L. Merritt. He claimed he was swimming in shollow water on June 20 when he was struck on the back by a diver and severely injured. He was in the hospital ten days.

AUNT ELSIE TO ENTERTAIN LITTLE ONES FROM KLX

Rare Radio Treat in Store for Children Next Tuesday Evening.

Aunt Elsie, the one and original Aunt Elsie of The TRIBUNE, will one next Tuesday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock, inaugurate the first children's hour to be broadcast from Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station.

The TRIBUNE has sensed the need for a children's hour that will be a departure from the so-called entertainment consisiting of bed-time stories having to do with the affairs of Bunny Rabbit and some of his friends. The average child wants something different, something that will afford a few thrills, and Aunt Elsie has hit upon a plan that is sure to prove not only interesting to the children, but to the grown-ups as well.

The children's hour from KLX is to consist of a play in which there will be plenty of adventure and action. There will be a whole series of plays, in fact, and each play will be a separate adventure.

WILL INJECT THRILLS.

The characters that have appeared for many months on Aunt Elsie's page in the Sunday TRIBUNE will be called upon to furnish the thrills and adventure that will be injected into each play, which is to be written by Aunt Elsie herself.

You will chuckle with Witch Giggle-Wiggle, and you will shudder at mighty voice of The Irate Pirate. You will marvel at the wiles of the Waffle Witch each time she outwits the crafty Apple Pirate. There will be thrills a-plenty when the Waffle Witch's Wafflepiane gets caught in a syrup shower at sea and lands wrong side up on the deck of the Pirate Ship. You will want to hear every adventure of Witch Giggle-Wiggle and the Irate Pirate, leaders of the Witch's cave and the Pirate's den as they are pictured on the Aunt Elsie page of The TRIBUNE.

Two of the KLX players are to be selected to take the part of the witch and the pirate and these two characters will remain in the same throughout the series of witch and pirate plays to be broadcast each Tuesday between 6 and 7 o'clock. The children will, after a few weeks, be able to identify them from their voices, and to make the plays as realistic as possible the witch and the pirate will possess witch and pirate voices.

FOR CHILD PARTS.

Different children will be selected each week from The TRIBUNE'S juveniles to play the child parts. The cave of the witch and the den of the pirate, o course, will be the scene of each play, and to these places the children will go in search of adventure, and where could one find more adventure than in a cave inhabited by a cranky old witch or a den of pirates?

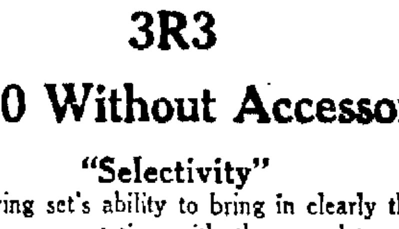
On next Tuesday evening Aunt Elsie will tell the radio audience something about herself and about her plans, and, in short, give those listening in an opportunity to get acquainted with her. On the following Tuesday the first of the pirate and witch plays will be given.

Aunt Elsie of The TRIBUNE is somewhat of a musician. She sings and plays the piano, and each Tuesday evening she will open the program with an appropriate witch and pirate song.

Watch for her.

An excited lady takes her pen in hand and addresses a letter to the President of the United States, asking him to ban radio broadcasting until the rainy spell ceases. The Department of Commerce replies by saying if radio broadcasting had anything to do with the weather, there would be the most rain where there were the greatest number of broadcasting stations. This, of course, is not true, and again the reply of the Weather Bureau to the same question comes to mind—"Bunk!"

KAHN'S
Oakland's Largest Department Store
—complete stock of
Crosley Radio Sets
—You may purchase a radio on
Easy Terms!
—Our comprehensive Radio Department carries all makes of standard radio equipment.
(Main Floor)

CROSLEY
TRIRDYN

3R3
$71.50 Without Accessories
"Selectivity"
A receiving set's ability to bring in clearly the program of any one station with the complete elimination of other nearby powerful stations.
No feature is of greater value where there are several broadcasting stations within a few miles. Unless your set is selective you cannot pick the program of greatest appeal to you.
The Crosley Trirdyn possesses the feature of extreme selectivity—we believe to a degree surpassing anything near its price.
"RADIO IS ENTERTAINMENT."
The Braun Corporation
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.
OAKLAND—LOS ANGELES

Silverware Specials

—Salt and Pepper Shakers— $1.00

—Salt and Peppers— 50c

—Rogers Teaspoons— 39c

Handkerchiefs

—Men's Initial 'kerchiefs, 6 for 40c—

—Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for $1.25—

—Women's Handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c—

—Women's Fancy Border 'kerchiefs, 6 for 65c— White with pink, blue or lavender borders

—Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c—

KAHN'S

Oakland's Largest Department Store

One Day Only! 8 Cakes Cocoa Almond Soap 50c

Other Specials from the Drug Dept.

—American Mineral Oil $1.25

—$5.00 Gillette— $4.57

—Aspirin—Genuine Aspirin, 15c doz. 32c

—Boston Clothes Brush 17c

—Iron Pills—Blauds 100 in bottle 32c

(Drug Dept. Main Floor)

—Cascara Tablets— 5 grain, 100 in a bottle 32c

—S. D. D. Peroxide Tooth-paste—Regular 25c Special 14c

—thousands of our customers are waiting for these

Big Economies of the August White Sale

Alluring Offer for Monday Only In the Drug Department

(Drug Dept., Main Floor)

---There are White Goods everywhere! Linens, Lingerie, Blouses, Underwear, Curtain Materials---We can't begin to tell you of what *really* does await you! And prices are such as will make the August White Sale a topic of conversation wherever women congregate. Shop tomorrow--and every day--for Big Economies

White Shoes ½ Price

Now 50c to $4.93

(Second Floor)

---and if you'd save on

Corsets $1.95

—A saving of almost half on these! Front lace models of pink coutil, low bust and with elastic section at waist. 25 to 30 sizes.

—Also back lace corset, pink broche, medium-long skirt, elastic at waist, ideal for hiking and sports wear. 23 to 30 sizes.

---at $2.95

—These are R. & G. Girdle of pink brocade, low bust, elastic section at waist, six hose supporters, boned well back and front. 26 to 35 sizes.

(Second Floor)

Philippine Gowns, Envelopes $1.48

Women who prefer this beautifully embroidered Lingerie will revel in the VALUES offered at this White Sale price! Every garment is *hand-made* and *hand-embroidered* as only Philippine lingerie is ever done! They're beautiful! The Gowns are sleeveless, the Envelope Chemise are either bodice top or have built-up shoulders. If ever you wanted Philippine embroidered garments, buy them now - tomorrow—before this allotment for the White Sale is sold out.

Chemise Sets, $1.00, $1.98 Gar.

Pongee Gowns $3.95

Pongee Bloomers $2.45

Undermuslins $1.00

—Nightgowns

—Envelope Chemise

—Petticoats of fine muslin

Silk Step-in Drawers---$2.95, $3.95

(Second Floor)

Voile Lingerie, $1.00 to $1.98

—These garments are adorable! Truly voile Lingerie is the most alluring we have ever seen—considering how very inexpensive! STEP-IN DRAWERS AT **$1.00** are in the most wanted shades and are beautifully made. GOWNS AND CHEMISE at **$1.98** are of Fine Voile--delicate and beautiful in their pastel shades—the gowns with embroidered yoke, the chemise with lacy yokes.

—Batiste Bloomers in flesh color—extra special—39c, 48c.

—Crepe Bloomers, orchid, flesh, honeydew, white, 59c, 69c, 79c

—Step-in Drawers; striped sateen, white and pastels, 89c.

Princess Slips

Just another big leader of the White Sale! These are of good quality muslin in flesh or white and are beautifully tailored. Truly surprising values! 79c

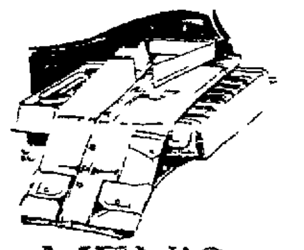
Bungalow Aprons 59c

Princess Slips $1.79

(Second Floor)

Gingham Aprons $1.00

(Third Floor)



MEN'S White Broadcloth Shirts $2.45

—We have so many calls for white broadcloth Shirts these days that men are going to crowd the department when they read that such shirts are on sale at this special price! Neckband or collar attached style.

Men's White Shirts at $1.95

Pajamas, $2.45

Middy Nightshirts $1.39

Athletics, 89c

Boys' Union Suits $1.00

—Munsing Union Suits in the athletic style. Made of fine gauge white yarn. All sizes.

Gibbs' Split-Belt Union Suits ---also Athletics

69c

(Main Floor)

---you'll not again find such unusual values in

Hand--Made Tub Blouses at $1.98 $2.45 $3.45

Dimity Blouses, $1.49

—Of dimity and batiste trimmed with hand made laces, hand-stitching or else beautifully tailored—one couldn't buy daintier Blouses for all summer wear! And right now—during the White Sale—the prices bring the cost of them to the very lowest margin.

Tubable Hip-Hem Petticoats, $1.79

(Second Floor)

Middy Blouses, $1.00

Middy Blouses $1.69

(Second Floor)

Mothers---read this!

Dresses for Small Girls 89c

—Other Little Gingham Dresses, Special at 79c

Girls' Flannelette Gowns 98c

Girls' Crepe Bloomers 39c

Children's Sleepers at 39c

Girls' Muslin Gowns 39c

(Junior Girls' Shop—Second Floor)

Stamped Goods Specials

Bed Spreads $3.95

Huck Towels 48c

Dish Towels 19c

Scarfs 35c

Pillow Tops 50c

Aprons 59c

(Third Floor)

Indestructible Pearl Necklaces $1.95

(Main Floor)

Box Stationery 48c

39c

—Paper Napkins 50c

(Main Floor)

White Spanish Flouncing 90c

12 Yards Lace 75c

Frill Laces, $1.00

Collar Tabbing, $1.00

Camisole Vestees, 85c

Kid Gloves $1.00

Long Gloves, $2.50

Glove Silk Undies

of the highest grade, priced low for the Great White Sale!

Vests $1.95

Bloomers $2.95

Bodice Vests $2.25

Drawers $3.45

Envelopes $4.45

Vests $2.45 $2.65

Bloomers $3.65

(Main Floor)

---wise and thrifty women will purchase this snowy white merchandise now!

81x90 Sheets, $1.00 ea.

—Sheets 81x90-in. double bed size $1.29, $1.59

Extra-long (81x99 in.) Sheets, $1.49

—The popular top Sheet for double bed use. Full bleached, nicely made. Will give you years of service and will look like new after each tubbing.

—Pillow Cases, 42x36, full bleached, soft finish, 25c each

—Pillow Cases, 42x36, fine, full bleached, 29c each.

—Fruit of the Loom Cases, of fine quality, 45x36, 35c each.

—Hemstitched Cases, full bleached, extra fine, 35c each.

Hemmed Huck Towels 10c

Fancy Turkish Towels 45c ea

—25 dozen Turkish towels. Extra large size. Every day you see them selling for very much more! Mills Seconds, slightly imperfect.

Turkish Towels 12½c

Bath Towels 25c

Bath Towels 39c

Extra-large Bath Towels 48c

Hemstitched Table Cloths 88c

Linen Table Cloths $3.95

Hemmed Napkins $1.00 Dozen

Hemstitched Damask Sets, $5.95 each

36-inch Bleached Muslin 18c

—Extra fine. Soft finish, good wearing kind. Splendid for undermuslins. Profit by this White Sale price!

10 Yards Longcloth, $1.69

—This quantity at this price spells economy to the thrifty woman. Beautiful quality—it has dozens of uses.

—10 yards Nainsook, $2.45.
—White Voile, 19c yard.
—Pajama Checks. 19c yard.
—Daisy Flannel, 25c yard.
—Honeycomb Spreads, $1.95.
—Heavy Honeycomb Spreads, $2.95.
—White Pique Spreads, $3.95.
—Marseilles Spreads, $4.95.
—Table Cloths, mercerized, $1.75.
—1 doz. Mercerized Napkins, $1.39.
—58-in. Table Damask, 59c yard.
—64-in. Damask, mercerized, 85c yard.
—70-in. Linen Damask, $1.49 yard.
—Damaged Blankets, $4.95 pair.
—White Wool Blankets, "seconds," $6.95 pair.
—Pure Wool Blankets, $12.50.
—Filet Curtain Net, 59c yard.
—Marquisette, 36-in., 25c yd.
—Large Turkish Towels 69c

(Main Flor)

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924

COMIC SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

IT'S JUST LIKE YOU TO WANT TO BE UP THERE IN THE WOODS WITH A LOT OF OLD ROUGHNECKS! YOU HAVE NO REFINEMENT IN YOUR MAKEUP AT ALL! SOMETIMES I THINK YOU NEVER WILL BE CIVILIZED!
IS THAT SO?
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY
BY
H. T. WEBSTER
HERE'S A BUNDLE OF MAIL FOR YOU, SIR. QUITE A LOT OF IT
WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME I WAS GETTING SOME MAIL! I'VE BEEN HERE A WEEK AN' HAVEN'T HAD A SINGLE LETTER
EGBERT AND THE MISSUS ARE VACATIONING AT JAZZMANIA-BY-THE-SEA —
HM! HERE'S SOME CARDS FROM TH' GANG UP AT CLINT BRAINERD'S FISHING CAMP. TH' LUCKY STIFFS! I S'POSE THEY'RE ALL GLOATING OVER ME BEING STUCK HERE IN A SWAGGER SEASIDE RESORT
Dear Egbert: I go out and catch a mess like this every morning before breakfast. You ought to be up here. Fred.
POST CARD NO. 1.
Say Egbert What?
Dear Egg: This is me hooking a 6½ pounder. Not so bad - what?
Regards. Arthur.
NO. 2.
THIS IS ME SNAKING OUT A 3 POUNDER
DEAR EGBERT: THERE ARE 3 STREAMS UP HERE AND THEY ARE CRAMMED WITH TROUT. BIG ONES!
WHAT DO YOU DO AT JAZZMANIA-BY-THE-SEA BESIDE PLAY BRIDGE AND DRINK TEA? JOE.
NO. 3.
Dear Egg! Here's a snap fine and a 27 pound muskie.
When am I coming up? TOM.
NO. 4.
HEY EGG! SO DEEP!
PORTRAIT OF ME DOING THE STANDING-SITTING-STANDING DIVE
Dear Egbert: We dive off our dock and we don't wear NO bathing suits! JIM.
NO. 5.
Why don't you bust away and come up?
MAPLE SYRUP
Dear Egbert: Each morning I stow away a stack of pan cakes like this: SOME FOOD! Yours, Bill.
NO. 6.
Dear Egg: Yesterday the guide cooked over a camp fire a mess of brook trout and — OH BOY! Yours, Al.
SNIFF SNIFF
ME
NO. 7.
Hello, Egbert: I'm glad
ART JIM CLINT ME BILL
Dear Egbert: We have a poker game every night. You ought to be here. It's easy picking. Frank.
NO. 8.
Dear Egbert: I haven't shaved for 5 days and I won't until we go back. It's great to be a tramp again! Do you dance twice a day or just at night?
RAZOR
GARBAGE CAN
Chic
NO. 9.
EGBERT! DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS? IT'S SIX O'CLOCK! YOU GO UP AND GET INTO YOUR DINNER CLOTHES THIS MINUTE! WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE LATE FOR THE DANCE!
EGBERT

REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
I SIGNED IT! NOW IT'S YOUR TURN! YOU SIGN!
LET ME READ IT OVER AGAIN FIRST
partnership between Jimmie Dugan and Puddinhead Duffy
every time we get caught with somthin good to eat we hafta give each other half
Puddinhead Duffy
LOOK!!! JIMMIE DUGAN WINS THE LUCKY NUMBER THIS WEEK! WHATCHA KNOW ABOUT THAT
EVERY CUSTOMER GETS A NUMBER WITH EACH PURCHASE OF TEN CENTS OR OVER AND THE ONE WHO GETS THE LUCKY NUMBER WILL GET FIFTY CENTS WORTH OF FANCY CAKES FREE!
I'M GONNA BE THE FIRST ONE TO TELL 'IM AN' THEN HE'LL HAFTA DIVVY WITH ME AN' THEN I'LL DIVVY WITH YOU FELLERS!
I'M A FASTER RUNNER'N YOU SO I'LL TELL 'IM FIRST!
I'M SUCH A FAST RUNNER THAT I'LL TELL 'IM AN' RUN BACK AN' GET THE CAKES AN' WE'LL HAVE 'EM ALL EATEN BEFORE YOU GET THERE!
AWRIGHT! LEND ME YOUR PENCIL AN' I'LL SIGN THE PARTNERSHIP!
OH JIMMIE! GUESS WHAT! YOU WON THE LUCKY NUMBER UP IN OOMLAUF'S THIS WEEK! HONEST!
HEY! HURRY UP AN' SIGN THIS SO WE'LL BE PARTNERS BEFORE YOU GET THE CAKES!
LIKE FUN I WILL! WAIT'LL AFTER ABOUT AN HOUR OR SO! THEN I'LL SIGN IT!
AWRIGHT F'YOU Y'BIG TIGHTWAD! YOU'LL BE SORRY AWRIGHT JUST YOU WAIT!
WHAT DO I GET FOR TELLIN' YOU? I'LL GO UP WITCHA AN' PICK OUT WHAT I WANT!
WE'LL ALL GO UP WITCHA!
NUTHIN' DOIN! I'M FUNNY THAT WAY! I WANNA GO ALL ALONE
I'LL GET SIX CREAM PUFFS THREE CHALKLIT ECLAIRS FIVE LEMON COOKIES SIX SPONGE CAKES AN' A TEN CENT PIECE OF HUCKLEBERRY PIE AN' I GUESS THE BEST PLACE TO EAT THEM WITHOUT BEIN' DISTURBED IS DOWN IN OUR COAL CELLAR
HEY PUDDINHEAD I THOUGHT IT ALL OVER AN' IT HURTS MY CONSHINTZ NOT TO SIGN THE PARTNERS PAPERS BEFORE WE GET THE CAKES BECAUSE IT'S ONEY RIGHT THAT YOU SHOULD HAVE HALF!
I ALWAYS KNOWED YOU WAS A REG'LAR FELLER!
THUMP THUMP THUMP
IT'S NO MORE THAN FAIR THAT WE EACH SHOULD HAVE HALF ON ACCOUNT OF WE MADE IT UP BEFORE I WON THE LUCKY NUMBER! HALF FOR YOU AN' HALF FOR ME! THAT'S THE STUFF AIN'T IT?
SURE! THAT'S THE STUFF! SURE! IT'S ONEY FAIR! SURE!
I WANT YOU TO PICK OUT TWENY-FI' CENTS WORTHA ANYTHING YOU WANT FOR YOURSELF AN' I'LL PICK OUT TWENY-FI' CENTS WORTH TOO! IT'S ONEY FAIR AN' SQUARE FOR ME TO GIVE YOU HALF 'CAUSE IF YOU WON YOU'D GIVE ME HALF WOULDNTCHA?
BETCHA LIFE I WOULD! HONES' 'N TROOLY I WOULD!
Y'CAN'T BACK OUT NOW 'CAUSE YOU SAID HONES' 'N TROOLY!
JIMMIE THE FOX
GENE BYRNES
© 1934 N.Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE

COMIC SECTION

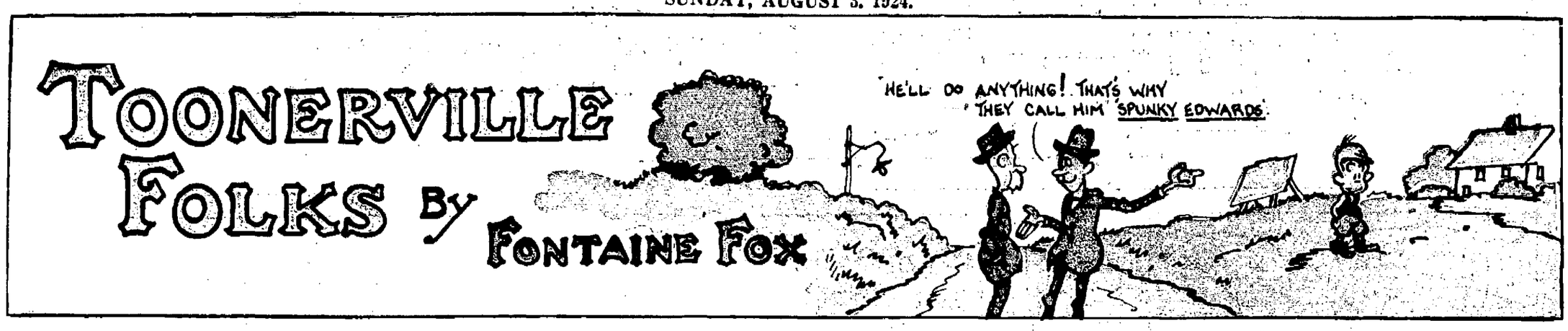
Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS - Spunky Was Just Helping Make a Good Picture - By Fontaine Fox

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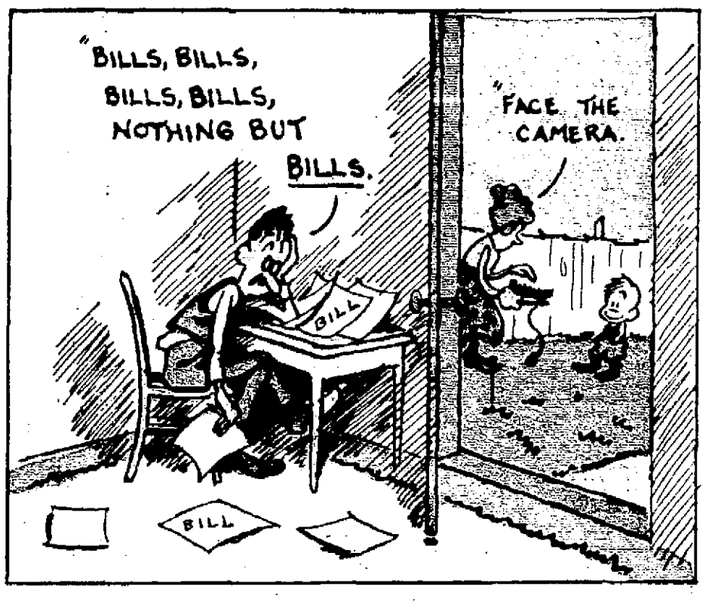

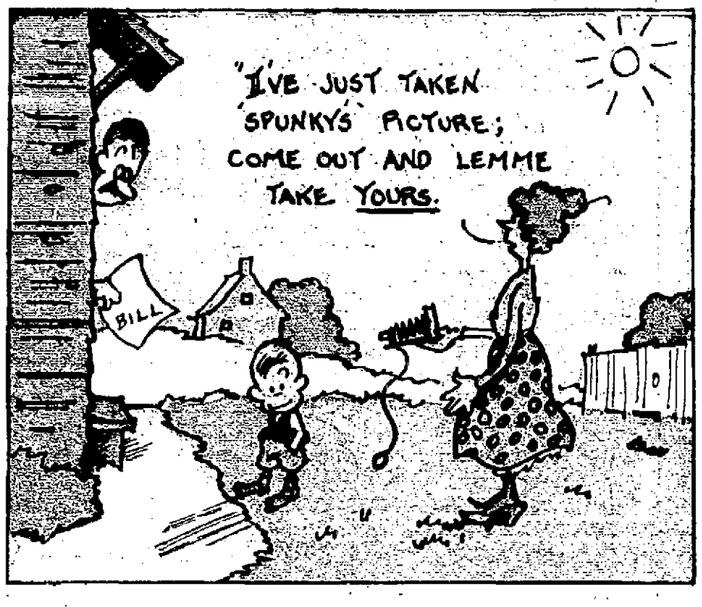

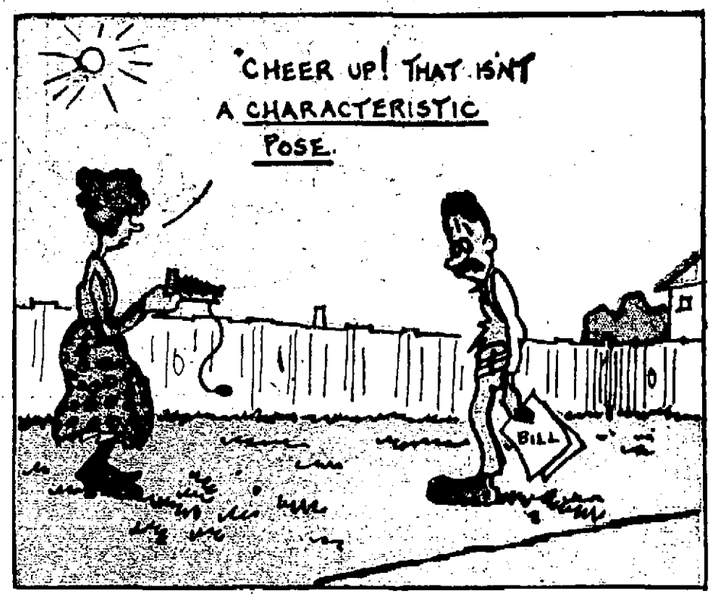

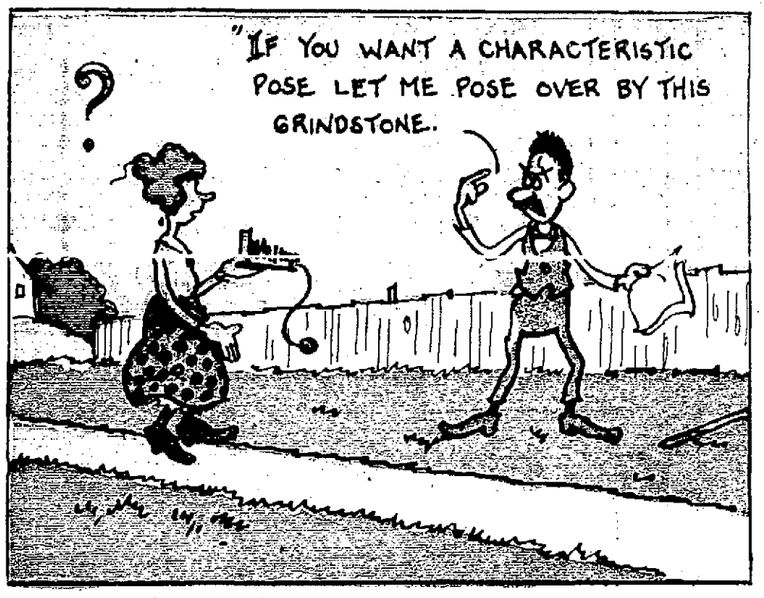

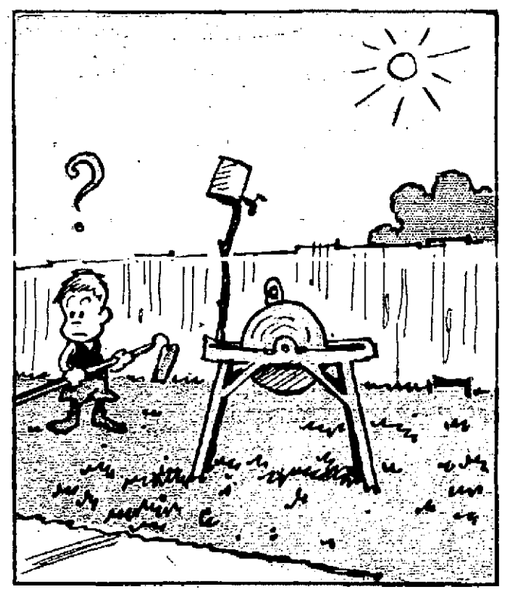

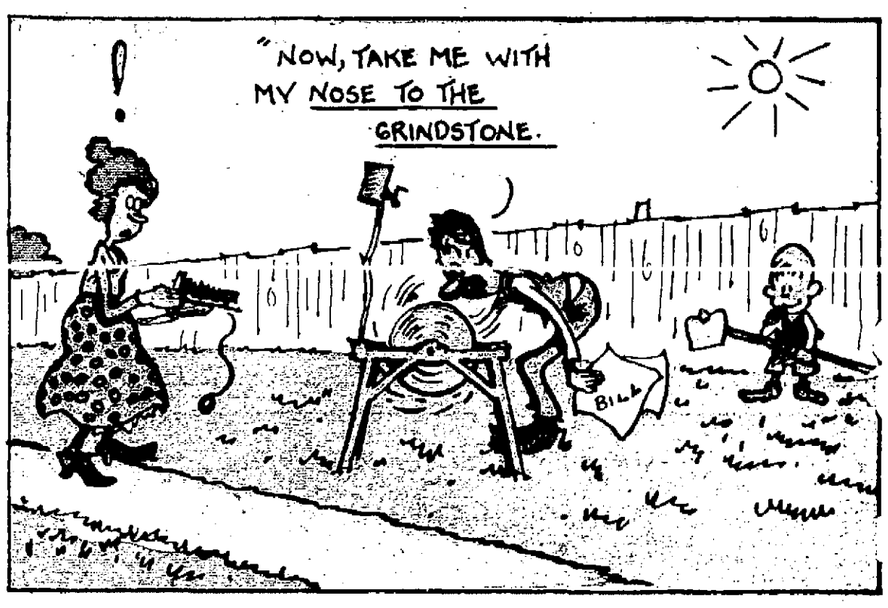

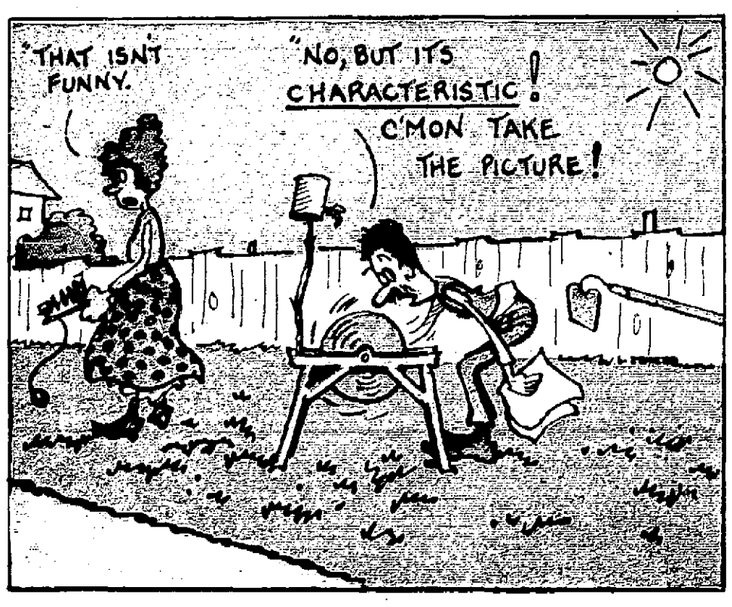

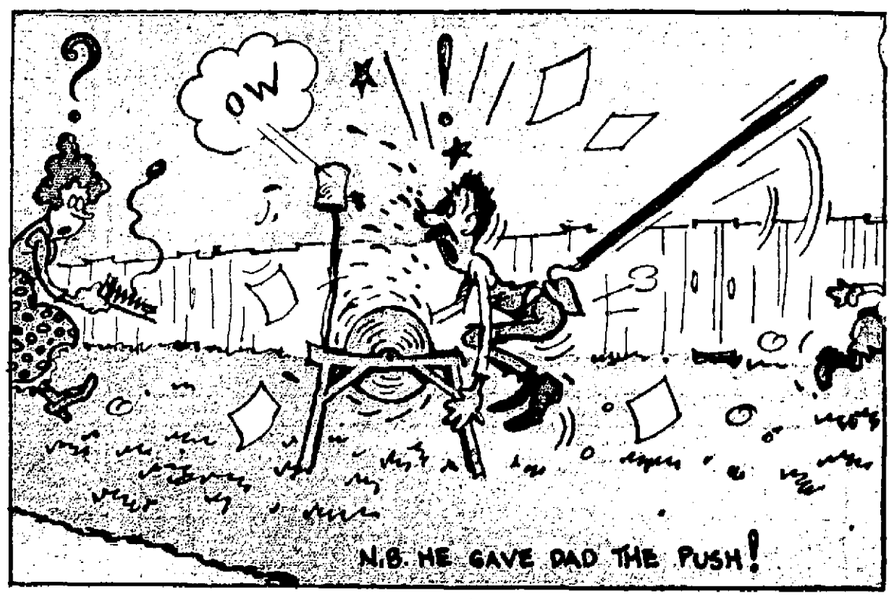

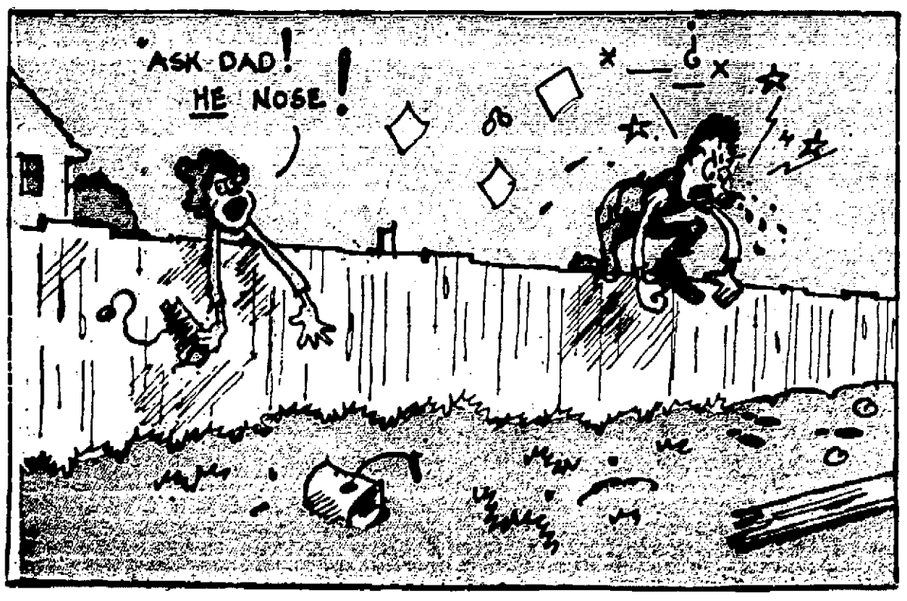

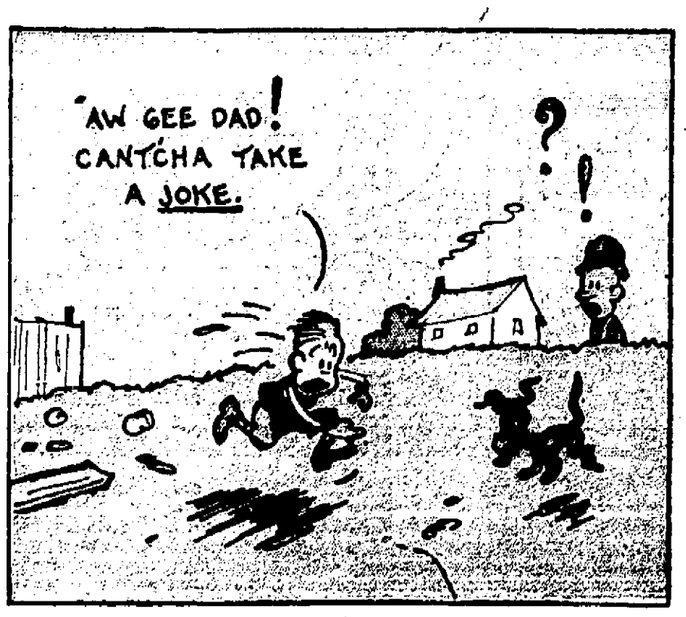

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The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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Sunday, August 3, 1924

FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

HAZEL BOYCE,
(Age 10.)
THE STORY OF A PENNY.

Hello! friends. I am a bright copper penny just from the mint. I am now in a small boy's hand wit hanother coin who calls himself "a nickel" and—. Oh! I am rolling in the gutter. What is that on the side walk? I declare 'tis that boy who was holding me. A nice way to treat me!

Oh! is that you nickel? Now you went and stopped me, if you hadn't stopped me I might have seen the whole world. Such a shame! Oh I'm in a hand, now I'm in a purse with several other coins. I have staved in this purse a long time I'm going up and down and up and down.

Oh I'm going through water I don't think—. It's so dark in here I wonder where I am (I found out afterwards I was in a fish's stomach). How I am being tossed about. At last I'm still, what a relief.

What is that, voices again? I'm between fingers too, and I'm in water. I wonder if another fish is going to swallow me, no I'm between fingers again. Now I'm in another hand—. Oh I'm sailing through the air. I'm in the gutter again where I think I shall always stay. So Good Bye.

P. S. I always did stay there, too. I'm still there too.

Good Bye.
HAZEL BOYCE.

JOCELYN COURTNEY,
(Age 8.)
THE POOR GIRL.

Once upon a time there lived a poor girl and her name was Mary Jane. She had no sisters or brothers. One day she was walking through the woods and picking flowers by a brook when a grasshopper hopped upon her lap. She tried to push it off but as she touched it, it turned into a young man and he said that a witch had turned him into a grasshopper. They got married and lived happy ever after.

JOCELYN COURTNEY.

ROSIE RODINI.
(Age 9.)
ALICE AND BETTY'S VACATION.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl. Her name was Betty. Betty lived in a beautiful home by the seashore. One day while Betty was sitting on the porch she saw a poor girl pass by her house, the poor girl said, "Hello little girl." Betty answered her. She let Alice in (for that was the poor girls name). Betty told the little girl to come in her yard. Betty said to the poor girl, "Lets go on a vacation trip." "Allright," said the little girl. Betty gave the poor girl some clothing and she watched the little girl go home. The next day we see two little girls in pink dresses. As Alice was walking along she fell in a hole and wet her new dress.

Betty said, "Thats all right there is a spring of water around here I'll wash your new dress. When they came to a camping ground they lied down for a rest. Soon they saw a fairy come out of some leaves and said, "Do you want to come to fairy land or walk all day?" Of course they said, 'Fairyland." Soon Betty woke up and saw her mother. She also saw her sister Alice, "Oh!" she said, "I have ben dreaming." She told her mother and sister her dream. They always were rich to the end of there lives.

ROSIE RODINI.

ANNIE GOLDBERG,
(13 years.)
JIMMIE'S CAPTURE.

Jimmie was lost for the first time in all his life near a forest. As he walked along the woods he saw a sign which read $5000 reward for the capture of Black Pete. Soon he came to a house where he knocked at the door and asked for shelter. The lady who answered the door said to Jimmie to go away because a crook lived there by the name of Black Pete. Jimmie told her he was not afraid of him and asked her if she would let him sleep in the barn. The woman who was a good hearted woman said yes, and Jimmie waved her good night as he went toward the barn. Jimmie soon fell fast asleep amid the hay but was soon awakened by a noise among the cattle. Jimmie always had carried his father's revolver in his pocket, took it out and crept softly to the place where he had heard the noise. Soon he saw a light and saw that Black Pete and his men were there. "Hands Up" Jimmie called and he soon had the bunch of crooks in prison, where they belonged. He gave his reward to his mother and father and they lived at ease with the reward Jimmie got for the rest of their lives.

ANNIE GOLDBERG.

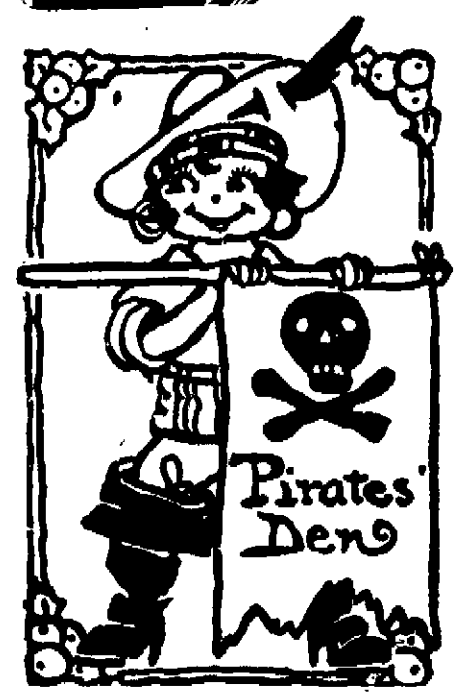
RUTH R. ANDERSON,
(Age 13.)
THE GOLDEN RULE.

Margarite Vanderbilt, a very rich little girl of 13 years, was very spoiled, and used to having everything she wanted.

A little girl named Elaine lived a short distance away from Margarite, but she was quite poor, so Margarite would not have anything to do with her. Elaine did not know what was the matter, for when she spoke to her, instead of her speaking back politely she always tossed her head haughtily. One day Mrs. Vanderbilt was called to the phone, and what was her horrified amazement to hear that they had lost practically all their money, and that they would have to move to a smaller house. She summoned Margarite and told her, and she likewise was horrified that they should have to be on a level with Elaine.

All Margarites friends would have

(*Continued on Next Page*)



LESTER SUSSMAN.
Age 13 Years.
MY TRIP TO MARS.

One day my friend Jack and I were planning on going to Mars.

We first started to build our machine and after many long days we finally completed it. We next got all of our provisions and stored them aboard our machine.

In a few days we were ready to start, so we bid our friends and relations goodbye and we were soon off.

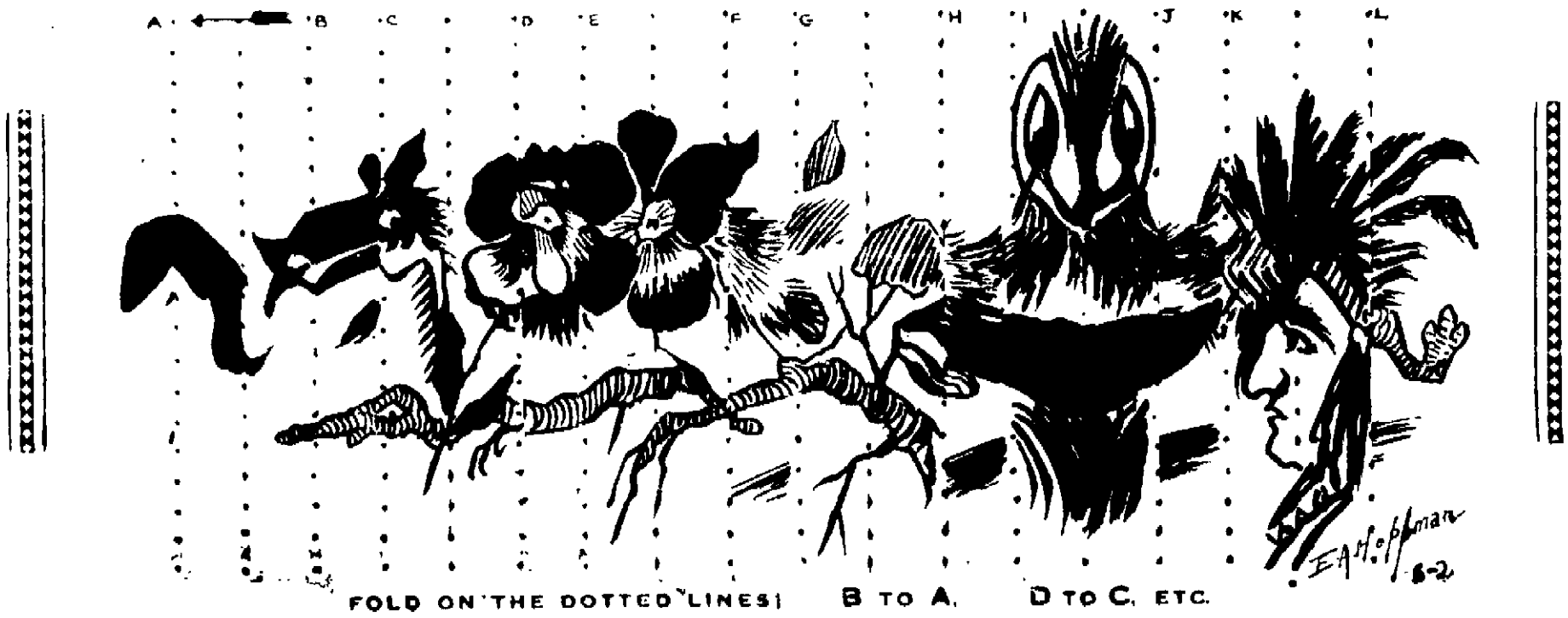
We started at about fifty miles a second and then gradually went faster till we were traveling at a pace of 175 miles per second. At this rate we would reach Mars in about a week.

On about the fourth day, Jack was watching for planets or stars, when he called me. He pointed to a large black object that looked like a ball. We were heading straight for it, so we started to turn the machine. In a few minutes we saw it was the moon, so we landed on a large field. We were about to get out, when some funny looking people started to run at us, so we quickly started the motors and started for Mars, hoping we would get a better reception there.

We arrived at Mars a few days later, we took our guns and got out of our machine. We walked away when we came to a bunch of trees, but instead of seeing fruit or flowers, we saw clothes

(*Continued on Page Five*)

WHAT'S THE PICTURE?



FOLD ON THE DOTTED LINES! B TO A, D TO C, ETC.

(*Continued from Page One*)

nothing to do with her and consequently she was very lonely.

She was sitting under an old apple tree one morning when she heard a timid voice say, "Lets be friends." Margarite turned around and saw Elaine. "Certainly," she replied. "But how could you ever forgive me for treating you like I did?"

"Well," said Elaine, "I wasn's going to, but I remembered the Golden Rule." Just then Margarites mother ran out, full of excitement. "We have our money back," she said joyfully. "Daddy just phoned me."

"Hooray," shouted Margarite and Elaine in unison. That night Margarite and her mother and father went over to Elaine's house. "And as my part of The Golden Rule, daddy has offered your father one of the best positions in his office," said Margarite as she said goodnight to Elaine.

A month passed and Elaine moved to a nicer house. "And mother," she said happily as she looked around her, "This is all from the dera old Golden Rule."

RUTH ANDERSON.

LILLIAN DETTLING.
(Age 13.)
LESLIE THE HERO.

While reading the Oakland TRIBUNE one Sunday morning, Leslie Randall noticed a picture of a girl who was kidnaped and taken to the hills. He was eighteen years old and so he decided to look for her as she was a very good looking girl. She was seventeen years of age. Police were sent out to find her but they didn't succeed. Leslie asked his father if he could try to rescue her. His father said he could if he was careful. So Leslie said he would start early in the morning. The next morning Leslie's mother started to pack his things for him. That morning he started in his Oakland six and soon was up in the hills. He left his machine in a garage near one of the roads. He walked all over the hills. Soon after he noticed there was a shack near there. So he went there and heard an old man's voice. He cut a hole in one of the boards and saw the girl. He went in and held the man up and rescued the girl. Then he brought the old man to the police. The man had to serve one year in prison. Leslie was offered a reward for rescuing her. But he said he only wanted to have the name of a hero.

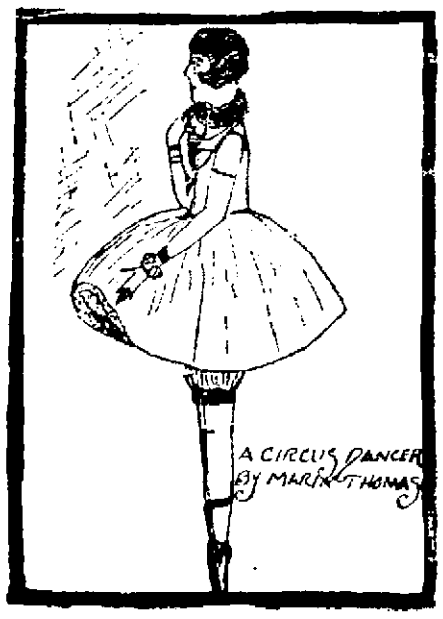
LILLIAN DETTLING.

RUTH RILEY.
(Age 11.)
A FAMILY OF CRAWFISH.

Mother and Father Crawfish were teaching Baby Crawfish how to swim. He just swam up the creek a little wave, where I was. I caught him and put him in a box I had prepared to put Crawfish in. The mamma and papa got angry and tried to get in the box to rescue their little one. When I put the cover over the box and had all of them safe and sound. The box was made of wood and I fed them bacon but they wouldn't eat it so I left them alone for a while.

The next day to my surprise they were gone. I looked everywhere for them but could not find them. It's a mystery how they got out for there was a cover on the top and no holes in the box. I guess it will still remain unsolved.

RUTH RILEY.



LILLIAN BERNSTEIN.
"THE YOUNG MUSICIAN."

There once lived in the slums of New York a poor family by the name of Carrington.

A son was born to them when they were having many hardships. They named it George. When George was six years old they sent him out to sell newspapers in the streets of New York.

One day as he was selling papers he saw a man throw an old broken violin in a garbage can.

Now George had a talent for music. Many a time when he passed by rich people's houses he sometimes heard them play. George always wished he had a violin. So when he saw the man go away. He ran across the street and took the violin.

That night he fixed the violin and tried to play on it. He and his parents were surprised to hear such beautiful tunes from the violin.

George knew how to play a violin because he had taken lessons from a crippled boy. The crippled boy had let him use his violin.

One day as George was selling papers a man bought one paper, and gave him a five dollars bill. He wouldn't take the change. With the change George bought a cheap violin with the change. Every night he practiced.

Years pass and George is one of the greatest players in New York. He and his parents now live on Fifth avenue in a brick mansion. He is twenty-five years old. His parents are delighted over his great success.

LILLIAN BERNSTEIN.

VERA HARTWIG.
THE TOE DANCER.
Chapter 1.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named May. May loved dancing, so one day she went to dancing school and left her mother all alone. While May was at dancing school, her mother suddenly got ill and died. When May came home she found her mother dead. She told all her neighbors about her mother's sudden death. They all went to the funeral. May realized she had to work and make money to buy food and clothing to support herself. May had no father. He went away one day and never came back.

The next day May went to look for work. At last she came to a show, which was about ten miles from home. May went in the show and asked if she could dance in that show all the time. The manager said she could. May danced in the Sunshine Show until she was seventeen years old, and then she went to Paris. She danced in the finest cafeterias for a year.

One day a man came in the cafeteria and had dinner. He saw May and loved her at first sight. One day Tom, as that was the man's name, said:

"May, will you be my wife?"

And May said "Yes."

The next day they were married and invited all the neighbors around where she used to live, to her wedding, and they all lived happily ever after.

VERA HARTWIG.

SANTA ADDIEGO.
(Age 12 years.)
THE HAIR PIN.

Once upon a time there was a girl named Angela. She was sixteen years of age.

One day as she was combing her hair, she needed more hair pins, so she called her little sister (whose name was Violet) to buy a box of hair pins. She gave Violet the nickel and she went to the store.

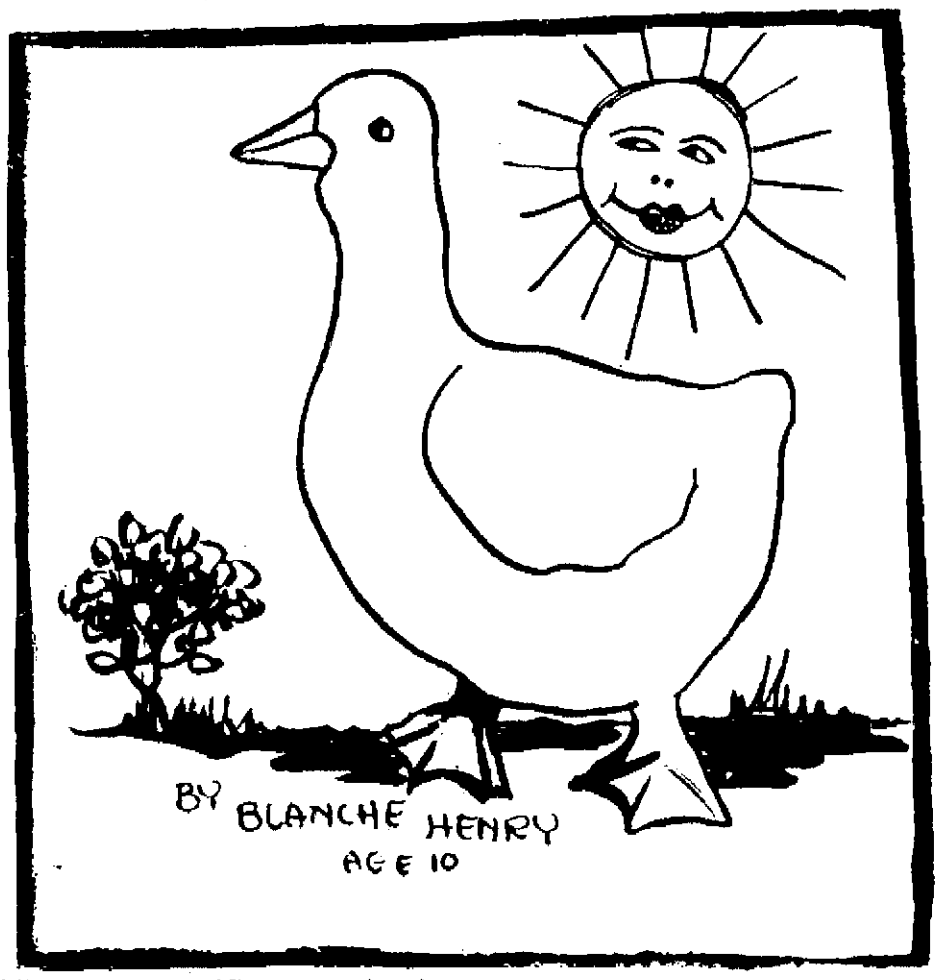
She went in a store where a man always plays tricks on people. Violet told him that she wanted a box of hair pins. He gave her the hair pins, which were dangerous.

Violet didn't know anything, so she took them home to Angela. Angela put a hair pin in her hair, she fell unconscious. Violet ran in the kitchen to tell her mother. Her mother asked Violet how it happened. Violet told her mother that Angela sent her to buy some hair pins and as soon as she touched a hair pin to her hair, she fell to the floor. Then her mother put a different hair pin in her hair, and she fell too.

So Violet took the box and brought it to the police headquarters. The police headquarters' name was Dickey. Dickey asked her where she bought the hair pins. She showed him and the man was arrested. Then Violet took him up to the house. Dickey picked Angela and her mother up and laid them on their beds, while Violet called a doctor. In a week they were all well. And in a month you see Angela dressed in white with a veil, with Dickey walking straight to the altar.

They lived happily ever after then.

SANTA ADDIEGO.



LORETTA HUMMER.
(11 Years.)
ON WHICH THE STORY BEGINS.
Part I.

Jack and Tom were two boys of eighteen and nineteen. They were having a conversation which ran thus: "Say, Tom, what are you going to be when you finish the school term?"

"Well, Jack, I think I'll be an inspector. What are you going to be?"

"I don't count my chickens before they are hatched," said Tom. "I'll be what I can be," and walked off at a none too rapid walk (rather slow).

"I don't care," said Jack, sulkily, and he, too, strode off.

Parh II.
On Which They Meet at the End of School Term.

"Hello," said Tom as he met his friend at the end of the school term, "I've determined to be an inspector also."

"I'm glad," said Jack; "what shall we inspect?"

"That cow and horse and donkey disease, I guess," Tom said, "and I'm going to get the job right away because the people want two inspectors right away."

"Let's go," and they were off and disappeared in a few minutes.

Part III.
On Which Jack Catches the Disease.

"Poor Jack, I hope he won't die," said Tom, one day as Jack had caught the disease and was at the point of death. "He was the only pal I had. Jack! Jack! Poor dear Jack—I wish I could take his place."

Some day later we see a group of boys and men gathered around a grave on which was written on the cross, "Jack!" Jack had died. Tom caught the disease also and he died a happy death. He was happy because he was glad that he would return to his "pal" once more.

As Jack and Tom have passed out of my story I shall also close this story of mourning.

LORETTA HUMMER.

MILDRED CARTER.
A CASTLE.

In the distance we could see many towers and turrets, towering above the trees. At first it looked like a small village, with a lot of church towers showing above the houses. When we came nearer we found that it was not a village as we had supposed, but a large castle. By the gate two men stood, shouldering their muskets, like the brave men they were. The gate was of iron and very large. Two small watch towers were on either side of it.

As we arrived at the gate the two soldiers thrust their muskets across the gate. This, we could see, was to keep us from entering. But enter we did, after a long quarrel with the guards. When we entered, lo and behold! there stood the master of the house himself! He was a short, stout fellow, with a curling mustache, and squinting eyes. In my opinion, he was not a handsome man.

Without a word he led us to a large bed chamber. He must have been expecting us, for in the three divisions of the room were beds neatly made. Before we were taken to dinner we were shown around the castle. Such furniture and pictures! They were the prettiest we had ever seen. Oh, it made me dizzy to think of all these rooms and halls!

Finally we arrived in the dining room. There were two very long tables, both pretty well filled with weary travelers. We took our places among them. Oh, what delicious food! When we had satisfied our appetites, we went back to our bed chamber, glad to get to bed after our long, weary journey.

I jumped into bed first, when all of a sudden, a long, hairy hand reached for my throat, and I began going down, down, down! And then, ouch! I awoke! It had all been a dream and I had fallen out of bed. How glad I was! Just to think of that hand gave me the creeps.

MILDRED CARTER.

ELOISE SILVA.
(Age 10 years.)
THE STORY OF THE LOST CHILD.

There was once a little girl whose name was Dolores. She lived in a little village with her mother and father. She was their only child, and her parents loved her dearly.

One day her mother said she might go over to one of her little friends, whose name was Rachel.

On her way, she met a man in a closed car. He asked her if she wanted a ride. She did not know any better, and took the ride. The man kidnaped her. Her parents left notices everywhere and offered great rewards, but did not see Dolores again.

ELOISE SILVA.

MARION F. CORNELL.
BETTY'S ADVENTURE.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Betty Ramson. One day Betty thought that she would go for a walk. So she asked her mother if she could go. Her mother said yes. So Betty went upstairs to her room and got her sunbonnet. Then she went downstairs again and kissed her mother good bye and went for a walk.

By and by she came to the beginning of the woods. After a while she came

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(*Continued from Preceding Page*)

to the middle of the woods. After a while she fell over a rock and hurt herself very badly. When she got up, why she rolled the rock over so that nobody else might fall over it, when to her surprise she saw a long passage way before. So she went down till she came to the end, where she met a row of doors. The first one was marked g and s.

So she went in it and saw silver and gold. So she took off her sunbonnet and filled it with gold and silver. Then she went into another room filled with guns. So she took one with her in case something should happen to her.

Then she went into another door marked r and saw robbers. So she took them to jail and got one thousand dollars reward. Then she went home and divided the money with her mother and her father and herself.

And as all storys end, why they lived happily ever after.;

THE BAD WITCH.
MARION F. CORNELL.

VIRGINIA STRAND.
THE TWO ORPHANS.

Once upon a time, in Germany, there lived two little girls. Their names were Katrina and Hilda.

Katrina had golden hair and brown eyes. Hilda had yellow hair and blue eyes.

They were very poor, because their father was dead, and their mother had to work very hard and even then they had scarcely enough to eat.

As time went on, their mother fell into consumption and died, leaving Katrina and Hilda orphans.

II

About one month after their mother's death, they had no money to buy food. So they decided there was nothing else to do but go out and seek their fortunes.

Just as they were about to leave, Hilda who was the younger sister, said, "Let us go into the woods, and take our last look at the beautiful flowers, birds, and trees."

Katrina consented, and hand in hand they wandered towards the beautiful wide forest.

III

Pretty soon they heard some crows calling.

"Crows! Crows,
Follow your nose,"

So they followed their nose. Pretty soon there came an ordor that smelled like apple dumplings baking.

Presently they came to a little house that had but one room. In the corner of the room there was a little stove. As soon as they came near, a voice bawled out from the oven,

"Take us out
And eat us!"
Take us out
And eat us!"

They opened the oven and saw two nice brown apple dumplings. They each took one and ate it because they were very hungry.

IV

But after they had eaten it everything became dark. There was thunder and lightning and the most piercing shrieks ever heard. Then all at once everything became light, and the sun shone more brightly than before. Two handsome princes appeared before them and said, that the witches had changed them into apple dumplings and not until someone ate them could they be free "but now," they said, "you have set us free and you shall be our brides."

VIRGINIA STRAND.

BIRDS

The humming bird is a small bird,
He's not found everywhere,
But if there's honeysuckle around your house,
You're sure to find him there.
The hermit is a sweet bird,
It's usually found at home,
Instead of roaming around all day.

MAXINE MORAN.

MARGARET FARIS,
(10 years.)
MRS HAYFORDS' DISAPPEARANCE

Once upon a time here was a man named Mr. Hayfords. He had a wife, two twin girls and a boy. The girls' names were Elsie and Florence. They were 10 years old. The boys' name was Bill. He was 12 years old.

One day when the children were out playing and the father was at work. Elsie came in the house to get a piece of bread and butter, she found her mother was not there. Then she called her daddy on the phone and told him about her mother not being home.

The father came right home, to hunt for the mother, but he could not find her. So Elsie told Bill and Florence about their mother being gone.

Bill went to the mountains to see if he could find their mother. Soon he saw some robbers. He followed them till they layed down to sleep. Then tied their hands and feet together. Then he looked around for his mother. He saw her tied up to a tree. Then he let her loose and went to town to the police station and told them about the robbers. The police went to the mountains and brought the robbers back to prison. Bill got $5000 reward. Bill and his sister's had a good education.

MARGARET FARIS.

ANNIE DAY,
(Age 11.)
ALEXANDER AND THE HORSE.

One day King Philipe bought a fine horse. He was a noble animal, but so wild and savage that no one could ride him.

"It is too bad no one can ride so fine a horse," said Alexander who was standing by.

Then Alexander said if they would let him try he believed he could manage him.

He promised he would pay the price of the horse if he failed to keep his seat.

Then Alexander went up to the horse and patted him.

Alexander then saw that the horse was afraid of his own shadow.

Alexander jumped on the horse's back and rode away.

The horse was soon tired and weak, Alexander turned the horse back to where his father was.

Alexander jumped to the ground and his father ran up to him, kissed him.

Then he said, "My son, you must seek a larger country for this one is too small for you."

ANNIE C. DAY.

EVA MAURUS,
(Age 10 Years.)
THE PET PONY.

Harry and Bob were two cousins. They lived on a ranch in the country. They were both good horse riders. One day Bob said:

"Let's go out in the mountains for a while."

Harry agreed. So the next day they packed up and got ready. They had to get up at 5 o'clock the next morning. When they arrived there, Harry said:

"What do you say if we have our camp in the forest? I think it will be safe, for there's a lot of game up there."

Bob said he wasn't sure it was safe, but Harry persuaded him and they put up their camp in the heart of the forest, where there was a lot of game. The next day they went out hunting and shot a lot of bears, foxes, rabbits and deer. They were sure lucky. The next morning about 6 o'clock, they heard a rustle in the trees. They got up and dressed and got their guns. What do you think they saw? There was a flock of wild ponies.

Bob saw a pony that he liked real well. He asked Harry if they shouldn't tame him and have him for a pet. Harry agreed, so they got their ropes and lassoed him. It only took a week to tame him. They named him Jack. They taught him a lot of tricks.

I think he was a pretty good pony, don't you?

EVA MAURUS.

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE.
(Age 12.)
IN THE DAYS OF '49.

Chapter I.

In the East, in a certain village, there lived a man and his son, Jack. Jack and his chums and many other men had the gold craze. So they made preparations to hit the trail for California.

Chapter II.

They moved quickly along until they came to the plains. Then they suffered many hardships from Indians, lack of water, and many men dying from various diseases.

Chapter III.

In the middle of the plains they came upon what was a small company of men and women. Everybody had died, even the horses, except two men and a girl. The company that Jack was in took the girl (Mildred) and the two men (one was her father) with them, and arrived safely in California.

Jack and his company were one of the first ones there and found plenty of gold. Jack and Mildred were married and lived happily ever after.

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE.

WINIFRED SOLINSKY.
HOW ROSTII FOUND HAPPINESS.

A long time ago in a little cottage in New York lived a little Spanish maiden. Her mother was dead and her father she had never seen. Her name was Rostii Allazona.

Rostii was standing on the doorstep of her home thinking. She was thinking of the time when her mother was alive and what good times she had had. She seemed to think that she had a father, but he couldn't stand Rostii's mother, so he went away. But how could Rostii know, for she had no live relatives. While she was thinking the postman came and handed her a letter She looked at it wondering who she knew that came from California, for that was where it came from. She opened the letter. This was what it said:

"Dear Rostii:

"I am coming back to you and will be there Friday. Your father,
Mr. Allazona."

What joy it was to Rostii! She couldn't wait till Friday. At last it came and with it her father.

WINIFRED SOLINSKY.

RUTH HEURING,
(Age 7.)
THE FAIRY AND THE BROWNIE.

In Fairyland the fairies are dancing. All the Brownies are always playing tricks. They hide and dance and play. They play tricks on each other. One day when the little Brownie ran off to play, another little boy was coming down the road. He was going to fairyland. The little boy asked the Brownie to ask the fairy if he could be a Brownie. So the little Brownie asked the fairy queen if little Billy could be a Brownie, and the queen said yes. The little Brownie was a naughty little Brownie. One day he ran away down by the ditch. The fairy queen sent a little fairy after him. The Brownie was swimming and the fairy saw him. The Brownie jumped out among the tall grass and hid. The little fairy went back to the queen feeling very sad. The little Brownie was sorry he was naughty so he went back and lived happily with them ever after.

RUTH HEURING.

ALI BABA,
(Witch)

The bridge stretched over the river blue,
The trees bowed down their heads—
Darkness came and the stars shone out,
And the flowers went to their beds.

The moon peeped out from under the clouds,
As the sun went down in the west—
The grasses began to droop and sleep,
And the birds flew back to their nest.

The night passed on in dreamy rest,
Came the cry of a frightened fawn—
The moon was lost inside the clouds,
From the skies had come the dawn.

Babies were sleeping in cradles of warmth,
When the great big sun showed it's smile—
The earth was awakened by the wonderful morn,
From the ice to the beautiful Nile.

Green grasses swayed in the basking sun,
Small birds began to peep—
And the animals of the summer time,
Awoke from their winter's sleep.

Swans spread their feathers in thanks for the sun,
And glided on with the stream—
And trees woke up with a rustling sound
So inviting everything seemed.

Flowers opened and peeped from their buds,
And grasses stretched themselves tall—
'Twas a day of rest to everyone,
Sent to comfort both one and all.

ALI BABA.

CATHERINE SMITH,
(Age 10.)
A TRUE ADVENTURE.

One time my two sisters and my two cousins thought they would go for a ride on their horse. But my Uncle didn't know they were going so he didn't tighten the saddle, he just left it loose. Pretty soon the girls came out, but they

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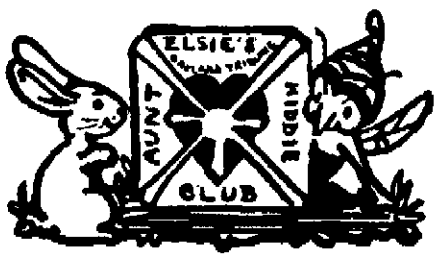

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB?? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
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Say that you want to join the Club and give you name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered.)

(*Continued from Preceding Page*)

didn't know the saddle was loose. All four of them got on and they drove out of the barn. They drove alright for a while. Pretty soon they felt themselves slipping. They kept slipping and slipping. Pretty soon they all fell off. But, as luck does happen sometimes no one was hurt. The horse knew what happened so he just stood still. Now don't you think that was quite an exciting adventure?

CATHERINE SMITH.

BARBARA JAQUES,
(Age 7.)
THE LITLE BOY AND THE BEAR.

Once there was a little boy. He went out in the woods. He took a toy gun and he got lost. He was walking in the woods and he saw a bear, He thought he could shoot it with his toy gun. So he held up the gun. The bear saw it and he was afraid. The bear ran away and the little boy went home.

BARBARA JAQUES.

LUCILLE CLARKE,
(Age 11.)
THE BARBER.

(1)
I picked my little dog up,
And put him on the chair,
I said, "I will be a barber,
And cut his white hair."
(2)
My mother wasn't home,
So I took the scissors
And her new comb
And cut his hair.
(3)
When my mother came home,
And saw the scissors
And her new comb,
She was very angry.
(4)
She shut me in the closet,
And locked the door,
So I promised her
I'd cut my dog's hair no more.

LUCILLE CLARKE.

MAXINE MORAN,
1.
The House Wren is a pretty bird,
Its beak is very sharp,
Its tail is very long and thin,
Just like the Meadow Lark.
The Bobolink would never sink,
From the bird I like the best,
It has a very peculiar song,
And never seems to rest.
The Orchard Oriole is a bird that always sings,
It has a very speckled egg,
And very pretty wings,
2.
The Song Sparrow is a common bird,
Its head is very flat,
Its little tail is somewhat like,
The Yellow Breasted Chat.
The Robin is a pretty sight,
Its Breast is very red,
Its back and tail is rather tan,
Just like his little head.
3.
The Mocking bird is a gray bird,
It mocks the whole day long,
It's nothing like the Bluebird,
That has so pretty a song.
The Cardinal is a Red bird,
Its beak and breast is red,
Its wings are brown,
Like the Searlet Tanager,
Which is always out of town.
4.
The Grosbeak has a black head,
And a touch of red on his crest;
He's usually in tops of trees,
Thats where he builds his nest,
The woodpecker pecks the whole day long,
He's just a common worker;
He doesn't have a pretty song;
He only is a shirker.

MAXINE MORAN.

MARY FILL.
OUR FLAG.

Red, white and blue that is the hue,
The flag of our country brave and true.
The stars in the sky look like it too,
Flag of our country brave and true.
Red from the rainbow way up in the sky
White from the clouds that float on high
Blue from the sky that is so high
Our country's flag, red, white, and blue.

MARY FILL.

EVELYN CLEMAN.
WILDFIRE.

Once on a ranch in Texas a wild horse was captured. The animal was a vicious brute. All the cowboys had tried to ride him but none of them could stick on.

He was a light black in color with a white foot and white star in his forehead.

By his viciousness he had earned the name of Wildfire.

The foreman of the ranch had a pretty sixteen year old daughter whose name was Daisy. Now Daisy was a kind girl but was also very curious. The cowboys all warned her from Wildfire but her curiosity got the best of her and early after Wildfire was captured she won his heart this way. Every day she went to the corral secretly and patted and fed him sugar until he let her mount him. Her reason for this was because she wanted to surprise her dad and ride Wildfire to the picnic which was coming soon.

The next day Daisy went riding on a forbidden horse. (That is her father told her not to ride on this horse because he was tricky and was a mankiller.) Everything went fine until the horse saw a jackrabbit about five miles from home. The horse gave two leaps and Daisy fell off. As I said before the horse was a killer. Just as he was lifting two sharp hoofs to kill the girl he felt a sharp bite on his shoulder and wheeled to see who the intruder was. The intruder was Wildfire. Now every horse on the ranch was afraid of Wildfire. The horse turned and fled leaving Daisy to Wildfire.

When Daisy came too it was dusk and Wildfire was standing over her. She jumped up and looked wildly about for help, the only help was Wildfire. She felt in her pocket for a lump of sugar. The sugar was found and paid to the beautiful Wildfire for fare home. Wildfire seemed to know the danger and sped homeward.

The cowboys wondered who could be coming home this late. As the horse drew near they uttered exclamations of surprise. Wildfire was being ridden, were they dreaming. As the horse sped by the house a small form slid to the ground. Cowboys circled around Daisy as she told the story of her narrow escape.

EVELYN CLEMAN.

SARAH FRANKEL.
MARY'S GOOD LUCK.

Cold and shivering she crept along. Mary, as this was her name had gone out to sell shoelaces and laces. She didn't sell any. She was afraid her mother would give her a whipping. Her mother was very cruel to her. As she was crossing the street a machine knocked her down. She was knocked unconscious. When she regained conscious she was in a pretty room. "Where am I," she asked, "and what happened to me." A maid came in and said, "You are in Mr. and Mrs. Jones' house and you were knocked down by a machine."

When she got well Mrs. Jones said she could go home. Mary told her that her mother would beat her. Mr. and Mrs. Jones got a detective and hid near the house so they could see what her mother would do to her. Her mother began to scold and beat her. The detective arrested her mother. This is the story she told at court.

"I was a servant at Mr. and Mrs. Jones' house. I did something wrong and they fired me. I wanted to get revenge and so I stole Mary their daughter. I treated her cruely and made her do all the work. One night she never came home. She stayed away a month. I did all the work. When she came home I scolded her and beat her. Then he came," she pointed toward Jack the detective, "and arrested me.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones cried, "Mary our long lost daughter," and they hugged and kissed her.

When Mary grew up she married Jack and lived happily ever after.

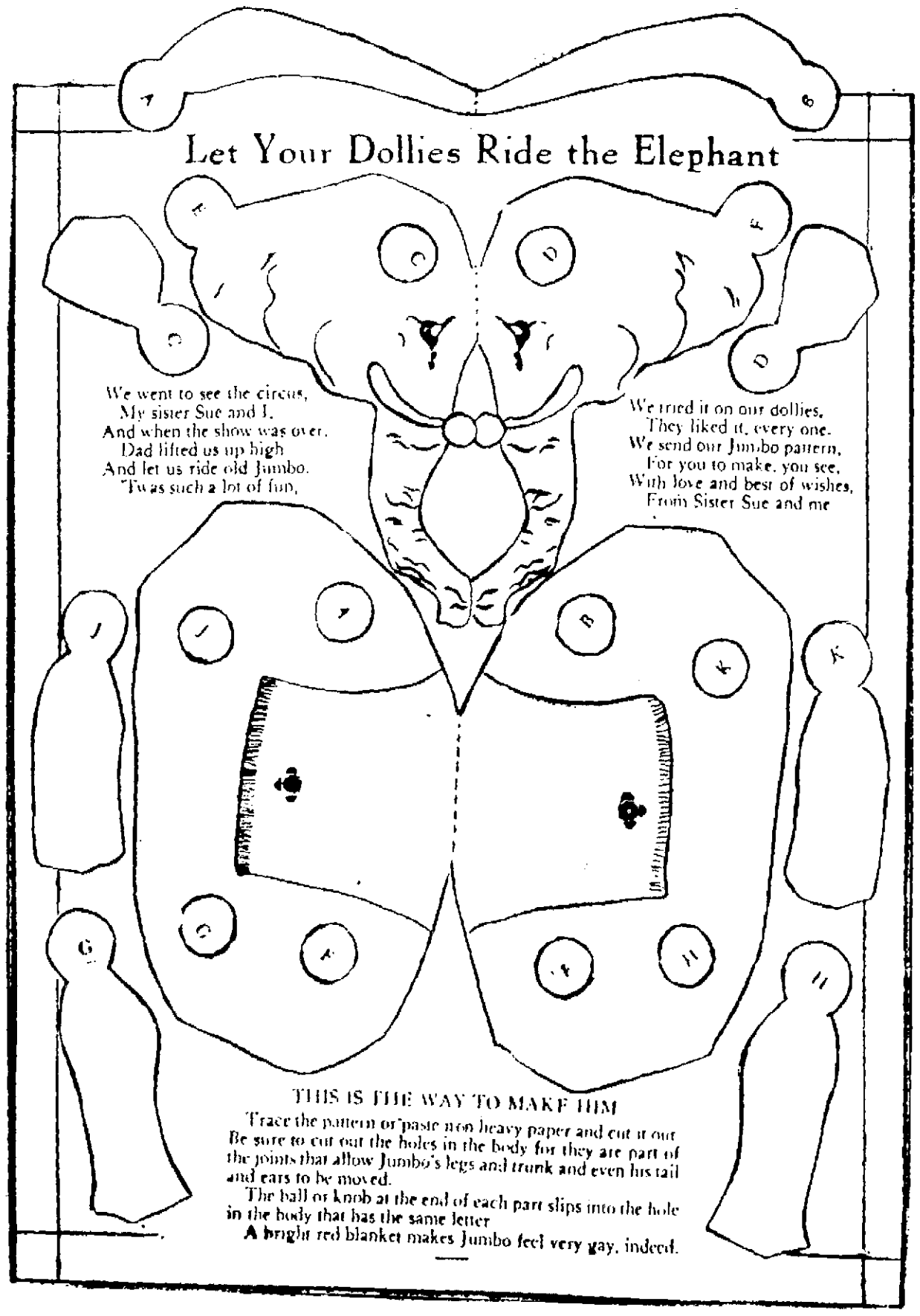
SARAH FRANKEL.

GLADYS WESTON,
(Age 11.)
A TRUE STORY.

About three years ago. My mother, father, sister, and I drove all the way from Minnesota to California in an Overland car. We camped out every night. Oh, what fun. We crossed the mountains we were up to 10,000 feet high. One night we were in the desert and had to camp there all night. Next morning we came to a little mining town and as we drove through, a policeman put up his hand. "Where did you camp last night?" he asked in a gruff voice. "There was a car stolen last night here in town, and thought perhaps you were one of the gang." My mother was nearly frightened to death. But my father said please step aside and let me pass as I didn't see your car, and off we went. Hurrah, hurrah for lovely California.

GLADYS WESTON.

SCISSOR SNIGGLES



(*Continued from Page One*)

and shoes on them. We went a little further and we came to a mountain made of precious stones and money. We filled our pockets and walked a little further till we came to a volcano but instead of shooting out lava and rock, it shot out roosters and chickens, and turkeys. We ate some turkey, and were about to leave when a funny man about two feet high came up to us and told us he would take us to the King and Queen. We were surprised to hear him speak our language.

He took us to a rock and said some words and the rock opened and there was a city, but the houses were made of candy, and the streets were also of rock candy, and the streams were lemonade. We soon arrived at the palace and were heartily welcomed. That night our supper consisted of candy, chicken and lemonade. The King then showed us to our room. The bed was made of candy and the cover was silk.

We stayed about a week and after taking many pictures and things, we started for home.

When we were almost home, something went wrong with the motor, and we started to fall, just then we hit with a bang, and I found myself on the floor near my bed.

LESTER SUSSMAN.

ROLLYN LAFRANCHI WALDE.
THE LAZY BOY.
Chapter I.

Once there was a lazy boy. He never got out of bed until he wanted to. He would lay in bed until 10 o'clock. He would like to make little houses out of chairs. He would take all the blankets off the beds to make this house. Sometimes he would go to sleep in it.

One day, just after he had finisad a house, he went to sleep in it. He dreamed he saw a house that had a sign up, "The Haunted House." He went in and saw a ghost. He nearly fainted, as he thought. Then he went in another room and saw a lot of gold. He liked gold more than his mother, which was wrong. He went to pick up the gold and it disappeared.

Chapter II.

He thought his eyes saw wrong, and rubbed them. Instead of gold there were bones. Then 10 ghosts came in. They said:

"Hands up!"

He put his hands up, shaking. They said:

"Do not be lazy any more, will you? If you are you will die."

He said, "Yes."

The ghosts shot, and he woke up. He punched himself to see if he was dead or not.

Chapter III.

Then he got out of his house. He got dressed and went in the street, and all of a sudden, he fell in a hole. Some bad men saw him and said:

"Money, or your life!"

He gave them his last 50c, then two little dwarfs appeared and said:

"Will you be quick, and not lazy? If you are, we will give you your money back."

He said "Yes."

So the dwarfs gave him his money back. Then he got out of the hole and next morning, he was up at 7 o'clock. He helped his mother every day and he was a good boy.

ROLLYN LAFRANCHI WALDE.

DANIEL S. CHO.
(10 years.)
A DREAM.

Once there lived a boy name Jim. Jim was lying on the hammock sleeping, all of a sudden Jim saw a tiny man with a long white beard teasing him. Jim got so angry that he picked up a flower vase and hit the man in the leg and broke it. "You shall pay for this yelled the little man and then vanished away. Soon Jimmie saw a big army with clubs, swords, forks and knives. While Jim was watching them somebody hit Jim on the head. Jim felt himself being lifted up and carried away, soon they came to the king's palace. The king told some of his men to throw him overboard into the ocean. Soon they made Jim walk the plank and somebody shot Jim in the arm and he fell in the ocean. And Jim fell out of the hammock and bumped his head.

DANIEL S. CHO.

BOB O'MARA.
THE MYSTERIOUS MANSION.

There was a little town in a New England state called San Martin. This boasted of a fire department, several big buildings and a mansion. About five years before my story begins a man lived in it by the name of Mr. A. D. Martin. He was very nice, and popular in the village, and every one liked him, and then one day he disappeared and was not seen around the village any more. There was another man seen about the mansion, who said he was Mr. Martin's nephew.

He was never about the village very much. In the meanwhile we will see what's in the fire department. There was a smart boy in it called "Bob." One day there was a fire in the Martin mansion. He climbed up the ladder to the window where the smoke was coming out. He looked down below and saw Mr. Martin's nephew running towards the ladder and calling to him to get down, but he paid no attention, as he had just heard a faint voice in the room and it said, "I am Mr. Martin, who my nephew has locked up and made me sign some deeds to lands I own."

Bob looked down and yelled to his chums to hold Mr. Martin's nephew. Later he was sent to the penitentiary on the charge of fraud. Mr. Martin never forgot Bob, and gave him and his mother a cute little house in the village and they lived in it happily until they died.

BOB O'MARA.

WILLIAM McCORMICK.
MY VACATION.

When I lived in the state of Washington we had a cabin in the Rainer National Park in the Cascade mountains, 15 miles from Mt. Rainer, or Mt. Tacoma. We were on top of a hill and below us was the Boy Scout camp. We were one mile from a lake. It had a big dam. Next to us was another cabin. I had a friend eight years old who lived there. He had a horse. He would keep it in a meadow about a mile off. Once in awhile we would walk down and ride him back. Once it started bucking, but we held on. The horse had to go through a creek. It was ice cold, and that was where we got our drinking water.

One day my father and another man and I decided to take a hike up the trail. We had no gun. We went up about two miles and decided to come home. On the way back we saw bear tracks. It was the track of a grizzly. We saw no bear though.

Summer was nearly over. We saw wildcat tracks. Below us a wildcat and a couger were around Paul's house, (for that is the boy's name.) We stayed around the house the rest of the time.

WILLIAM McCORMICK.

JOHN ANDERSON, JR.
THE ARIZONA LIMITED.
Part I.

Clang, clang, went the bell of the Arizona limited. The engineer had his hand on the throttle. Ding dong went the danger signal. Clang, clang, went the bell. Look out for the train, or there will be a wreck. Toot, toot, went the whistle. Into the station came the train at a little town called Chular. Get the mail quick, we are late in delivering.

The train started up with a toot. Next stop Los Angeles, the conductor hollered out Los Angeles; hurry people, all off, change trains to Tahoe limited.

First the train went through a tunnel. It was a very long tunnel. Look out! The bridge is broken from the current of the river. The Tahoe limited came to a stop. They wirelessed to the nearest station to send a truck to get the mail.

Part II.

That night the mail was transferred to the Daylight limited. Clang clang went the bell as the train pulled out of the station.

About three and a half miles away there was a great big bridge that the train had to cross. As the train was crossing the bridge fell to pieces; 28 killed, 68 injured.

The next story I will tell you about is "Gangway, for the U. S. Mail."

JOHN ANDERSON, JR.

KENNETH WILSON.
Age, 11 years.
THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

Once there was a very rich man who lived on the edge of Chicago, and he had a very beautiful daughter whose name was Marie.

There had been a lot of girls kidneped in the last two weeks, and now Marie was gone. Marie was 18 years old. There was a boy named John. He was 20 years old.

The police had found out that it was "Cut Throat Jim", a mean robber that had been kidnaping the girls and offered $1000 reward for catching "Cut Thoat" and his gang, and Mr. Morris, (Marie's father), offered $500 reward for bringing back Marie. John told them that he would go. So he took his revolver and started off. There were bushes all along the road and pretty soon he came to a place where the bushes parted a little bit. He looked through and saw a trail. He followed the trail, but pretty soon he came to a place the ground was covered with rocks. He didn't know what to do. He was about five feet from a ledge of rock about 15 feet high. He went about two steps farther toward the ledge and he saw the end of a rope sticking out of the rocks on the ground and he thought he would pick it up, because he thought maybe he could use it. He pulled on it and a door in the ledge flew open. It was a wooden door with a slab of rock on it so no one would notice it. Then he took out his flashlight and with it in his left hand and his revolver in his right he started in. The first door he came to had "P" on it, which means, prisoner. He opened it and he saw all the girls that had been kidnaped and among them was Marie, and she said, "John," and she ran and kissed him. Then he told the girls to go home and Marie to go with him. The girls went home and John and Marie went in further. The next door had "G. and S." on it. They saw gold and silver in it but they didn't bother that. They said they would let the police come and get that.

The next door had "R" on it. There they saw "Cut Throat Jim" and his gang planning to rob Mr. Morris' house that night.

John said: "Hands up!"

They put their hands up and John took a long rope and tide them all together and led them to the police and got his $1000. Then he took Marie home and told Marie's dad that he would only take $200. The next day Marie's last name changed to Brackett, (for that is John's last name), and they lived happily ever after.

KENNETH WILSON.

TEDDY NASSAU.
THE POOR BOY.

Once upon a time there was a poor boy who had no mother or father. One day when he was walking in the street he saw a sign that said, "$10,000 Reward for One-eyed Pete." He said to himself that he was going home and get his gun and hunt for him. So he went home to get

(*Continued on Next Page*)

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to 'Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, California.

Aunt Elsie

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HONOR ROLL

STORY HONOR ROLL

Helen Jones	*Lucile Boatman*	*Mildred Boehmer*	*Robert Fairweather*
Madge Conway	*Catherine Kempkey*	*Patricia Kelly*	*Daisy Wilburn*
Wallace O'Connell	*Marie Cornette*	*Anna Freitas*	*Rhea Wall*
Betty Madoerin	*Neville Wood*	*Audrey Nelson*	*Kitty Nichols*
Adelaide Dorothy	*Margaret Kranz*	*Ysobel M. Ballard*	*Augusta Miller*
George Traver	*Michel Lipnay*	*Sarah Frankel*	*Loma Baringer*
Carol Bank	*Marjorie Evans*	*Jeanette Angell*	*Louise Dunmire*
Gladys Fowler	*Alice Tiret*	*Paul Lindner*	*Frances Gimbel*
Elsie McKissick	*Victor Beyer*	*Peggy Clut*	*Wesley Perry*
Lena Caleagno	*Marion Clevenger*	*Rosemary Hawkins*	*Edna White*
Louis H. Spott	*Robert Wall*	*Dick Shuls*	*Bessie Davidson*
Alice Bosted	*Eva Moffett*	*Kelsey Van Every*	*Joseph Brothers*
Courance Corriga	*Julia Bradshaw*	*Clarence Ellis*	*Charles Ellis*
Lucy Eliot	*Myra Hancock*	*Frank Duarte*	*Frances Slye*
Ethel Patterson	*Geraldine Cox*	*Lillian Soare*	*Carol Bank*
Eunice Danners	*Irene Gron*	*Katherine Kinno*	*Jack Lemen*
William Poynter	*Loraine Franck*	*Charles Hernandez*	*Ruth Culin*
Marie Freitas	*Rosie Scotto*	*Augustus Standish*	*Nancy Peoples*
Byron Brown	*Dorl Bridges*	*John Millen*	*Mary Wall*
Gertrude Griffin	*Anna Farrell*	*Kenneth Wilson*	*Sarah Davidson*
Thelma Murchison	*Florine Maneely*	*Jack Van Allen*	*Katherine Condrey*
Katherine Kinne	*Hiran Gerdner*	*Julia Casterline*	*Edmund Russo*
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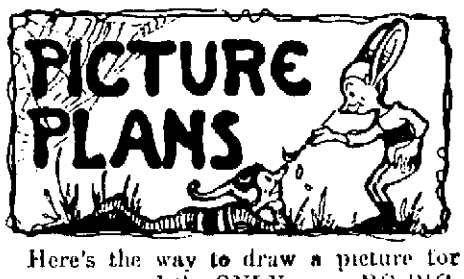
Alice Snitman	*Albert Sakison*	*Inez Stauffer*	*Virginia Buck*
Josephine Tuber	*Arthur Pirro*	*Sallie Fagan*	*Josephine Gaspardone*
John Spalding	*Homer Trufant*	*Adele Welch*	*Susan Hackenberger*
Margaret Clark	*Edith Main*	*Lorraine Samora*	
Gladys Fowler	*Bernice Trufant*	*Mollie McKinnon*	



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NEVER USE A CARBON PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

Aunt Elsie

(Trademark Registered.)

(*Continued from Preceding Page*)

his gun. When he got home he took his gun and started off. He walked a long way and got very tired, so he sat on a rock. He looked in back of him and saw a house. He went in and saw a white sheet. He said, "Hands up, or I'll shoot." So the sheet obeyed. The boy pulled off the sheet and there was One-eyed Pete. He marched him to jail and got the $10,000 reward and lived happy ever after.

TEDDY NASSAU.

DARRELL McCOY.
Age, 9 years.
ROBERT'S ADVENTURE.

Once there was a boy named Robert. He was down town one day when he heard someone shout, $1000 reward for the capture of Bill the Bandit." He turned and saw the police patrol wagon. A detective was on the fender. He was the one who had shouted.

Robert went home and decided to try his luck. So the next day he got up early, took a pistol, a rifle, and some rope and started out.

When he had gone a little way he saw a cave and went in. There he saw a button. He pushed it and the ground gave away with him. Then he found he was in another room.

Suddenly he heard someone scream, "Help." He turned and saw a door. Above it was a sign that said "Bill, the Bandit." He went in and saw a girl tied to a post. In front of her was "Bill the Bandit" just ready to stab her. He said, "Stick up your mitts." The bandit obeyed. Then Robert took his rope and tied the bandit's hands. He gave him a pleasant ride to jail by dragging him all the way. Robert got the reward of $1000 and was very happy.

DARREL MCCOY.

ARTHUR PIRRO.
(Age 15.)
IN THE DAYS OF 1805.

Our story begins in a town named Juneville in the year of 1805. In this town lived a man named Bill Sharp. This man was a bandit. He held up stages, and robbed all the money.

So one day, there was a man that was trying to catch this bandit. His name was Jack Borne.

One day as Jack was riding, he saw the footprints of Bill Sharp, so he followed it till he came near a cave. In the cave was all the money Bill had robbed, so Jack stood in the cave until Bill came back. When Bill came back Jack said:

"Hold up, I got you where I want you!"

Then Bill was taken to the sheriff and Jack got $5000 reward.

ARTHUR PIRRO.

GERALD KARNS.
Age, 12 years.
THE MYSTERY OF PRINCESS MARION.

There was a king and queen who had a daughter whose name was Marion. Princess Marion was about 15 years of age, when she was kidnaped. No one could find any trace of her at all.

Edward was a strong boy of 15. One day he asked his mother if he could go hunting for adventures. Of course his mother said no. This made Edward mad, so he made up his mind to run away.

Now that is a very foolish thing to do. He wandered into a cave half dead with hunger. He saw a casket. In the casket was Marion and a bottle of something. Edward yanked the bottle open and the stuff run all over Marion. Then there was heard a rustling and a roaring. Edward was before a gang of robbers and in the midst of them was Marion. She had risen from the casket. Edward and Marion are married and the robbers are in jail. Edward's mother forgave him and they all three live happily. The King and Queen died but were glad that they had their daughter. So they ruled over the land of F——.

GERALD KARNS.

GEORGE KEENEY.
Age, 8 years.
TOM AND DICK.

Once there lived two boys. Their names were Tom and Dick. Tom was 11 years old and Dick was 13 years old.

One day as they were going downtown Dick said, "I wish we had something to do today."

"Let's take a hike," said Tom.

"Alright," said Dick.

So that afternoon they were on their way, when Tom stumbled over a rock. He got up, picked up the rock and saw a note. They read it, and it said:

"Go nine feet north from the big oak tree, and dig down four feet."

"Let's try and see what it is," said Dick.

"Sure," said Tom.

And so they did, and found a treasure. Just then a shot was heard and Tom fell to the ground. Then a robber came out of the bushes. He tied Dick up and took him to cave. He took Dick in a room that was dark and tied him to a post. Dick had his knife with him, so he cut himself free. Then he went and got Tom and took him home. Tom was well in a few days and they got married and lived happy ever after.

GEORGE KEENEY.

EDWIN JUNG.
(Age 11.)
ONE EYE PANCHO.
Part 1.

There was once a man who lived in a cave his name was One Eye Pancho. He was a fierce man. One day there lived a girl and a boy who lived with their mother in a beatiful castle. Twenty years later. The boy heard that the news about the fierce man who had eaten many people. The boy's name was Robert Thornton and the girl's name Billy Thornton. One day started out for a walk. All at once Billy disappeared and Robert didn't know what to do. He went home and told his mother. He started out for his sister. He took his gun with him. He walked and walked until he came to a muddy place. He heard something, ugh! ugh! ugh! and when he turned around, a bear jumped on him. He quickly slipped out and he quickly shot and killed the bear. He went along until he came to a cave. He quickly rushed in with his gun and stood by the door, the fierce man was just going to eat his sister. Robert shot and killed the fierce man. Then Robert took Billy home. His mother was very happy to see her daughter once more, and they lived happy forever and ever.

EDWIN JUNG.

SIDNEY LANGE.
Age, 10 years.
THREE BROTHERS.

Once there lived three brothers, Tom, Jack and Bill.

Jack was the oldest. He was 16 years old. Bill and Tom were the same age. They were both 10 years old.

Their father and mother were dead. When they were dead, Jack said I will divide the $6000 that our father left us and each shall seek their own fortune.

But the next night Tom and Bill were asleep. Jack stole the $6000 and went in the woods. Jack thought no one saw him, but Bill's dog, Spot, saw him steal the money and go to the woods.

Spot went to Tom's bed. He awoke Tom and Bill. They both dressed and tried to see what Spot wanted. He led them to the safe. Bill opened it and the money was gone.

They got the police to find the money. They found Jack in the woods counting his money. They caught him and made him divide the money.

They lived happily ever since.

SIDNEY LANGE.

HERSCHALL MORGAN.
THE GREAT MAGICIAN.

Once upon a time in the city of Cheesecake, lived a magician who thought he was great, his name was Castor Harling.

One day he was out hunting in the woods and a bear came along his path and Castor tried his magic on the bear but it wouldn't work so Castor had to run for his house and while on his way he met Joe Bones the strongest man in Cheesecake, whom Castor had called a dirty dog. Castor's hair stood straight up and then he tried his magic, but he was a goner, because his magic didn't work. So he ran and ran, and jumped in the bay, and that was the end of Castor Harling.

HERSCHALL MORGAN.

HYMAN GOLD,
(11 years.)
JACK AND TOM.

There were two boys who were very good friends, one was named Jack who was 14 years old and the other was named Tom, who was 13 years old. It was a day before the close of school and they would get nine weeks vacation. When school was out the next day they were planning what to do. Jack spoke up lets go camping in the fortified mountains for you know there is good hunting and fishing up there. There is lots of mountain peaks so Tom thought it was O. K. So they went and asked their mothers and they said they could go so they got their provisions and everything they needed on the camping trip and started off. They soon arrived in the fortified mountains. After a weary hike, they made a bonfire and cooked something to eat, and they went to bed in the morning. They thought they would hunt for game, so they took their .22 and started off. They happened to spy a cave and they thought they would explore it, so they went in the cave and saw 3 doors. The first door said, "G" on it, so they opened it, and saw lots of gold. The second door said "S" on it. They opened it and saw lots of silver. The third door said "R" on it, and they opened it up and there were robbers inside it. They said: "Hands up" and took them to the police station and they got a reward of all the gold and silver in the cave.

HYMAN GOLD.

RAYMOND EDWARDS.
(Age 11.)
THE ROYAL MOUNTED POLICE.

Up in the mountains there stands a small cabin which is a meeting place of Sundown Slim and his gang. Now the Mounted Police of Canada which was where Sundown Slim's gang was, had been looking for him as he and his gang had kidnaped Betty Higgerson, the daughter of the Mayor of the town of Roseville.

Jack, the youngest boy on the Mounted Police force, had set out with his faithful horse Silver King.

As Jack was riding along he saw a light in the distance. He blew his whistle and soon five men came from the police station. They crept softly, they could see a girls' figure tied to a pole in the cabin. They were soon in the cabin where they found Sundown Slim and his gang drunk. Betty was untied and the gang captured.

Jack married Betty and was given a reward but he divided it among the five men.

RAYMOND EDWARDS.

RAYMOND FULTZ.
THE BOOTLEGGERS.

Once there was a boy by the name of Jack. Jack had a gang. They were digging a cave for a club room. After they dug a little while, they came to a hole. They crawled in until they came to a smooth rock. The rock said, "Push." They pushed until it opened. They saw some trunks. They looked in them and found some booze and money. They called the police. The police caught the bootleggers and the boys were given a trunk full of money and a good club house.

RAYMOND FULTZ.

UNSIGNED.
JACK AND BILLY'S ADVENTURE.

Jack and Billy were great friends. And their mothers and fathers were both good friends and visited together many times. Jack and Billy were sixteen years old and both had a Star roadster. One day they got together and decided to go to the Santa Cruz mountains to camp. So they asked their mothers. Both parents consented so they set to work to get their

(*Continued on Next Page*)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

camping outfits together. They were ready in an hour. Both started off and said "goodbye" to their parents. They got into the Santa Cruz mountains that night at nine o'clock. They pitched camp and went to bed. The next day they got up and started out on a fishing trip. Soon they came to a nice stream. They were just about to throw their lines in the water when there was a rustling in the [illegible]. They quickly disclosed their things in some bushes and hid. There soon appeared two men. One with a beautiful girl, and the other with a large bag. One tapped a rock three times then both of the men went down. Jack and Billy were surprised and immediately did the same. They started to go down but Billy slipped and fell over some cans. This caused a great commotion and brought the two men to the scene. They were securely tied and left in a room. They were beginning to wish they had never come into such a mess, when they began to get hungry.

They began to think over things and Billy suddenly spoke up. "Say Jack remember the sign we saw down on the sheriff's office?" "Yes," replied Jack. "Well I think these are the two men."

Jack was wriggling around and suddenly one rope gave loose. It was then very simple to get loose. He untied Billy. The men thinking the boys couldn't get loose didn't lock the door. They took the ropes and when the men came in they bound them. They found the girl and they all started off. Jack and Billy were soon off in their machines with the money, bandits, girl, and everything.

They arrived home and went to the police station. They received $500 apiece. In the next stories I will tell you some more of Jack and Billy's adventures.

UNSIGNED.

ARTHUR NELSON,
THE BEAUTIFUL SUN.

Out underneath the beautiful sun,
Where all the children play and have lots of fun,
It is what makes us happy,
And look so bright and snappy,
It is what makes this world so light,
And gives us the strong pep to fight.
And no rich man's money,
Could ever make this world so sunny.

ARTHUR NELSON.

DARL BRIDGE.
THE CAVE.

Bob was a rich man, he owned a lot of cattle. He kept his cattle in a cave where the rain could not hit them. Bob owned all of Garfield. Which is the town of Garfield now. But in the olden days it was his ranch. He sold part of his ranch to some men. To build a smelter and a town. You can go to Garfield and walk a little ways from town and you will see the cave.

WITCH DARL.

JACK B. FINNEGAN,
A SHIP WRECK.

Once upon a time there was a ship named America. One day it left New York for San Francisco. One day it was foggy at sea and it struck a rock. They sent an S. O. S. Another ship named Maryland got the S. O. S. and right away started to the rescue. Some people were placed in life boats and rowed to the rescue ship. And the ship Maryland took all the people from the ship America to shore. And ship America sunk.

JACK B. FINNEGAN.

WILLIAM SILVAS.
THE GOATS.

Once upon a time were had a couple of birth kid goats.

One was white and the other was black so we called them Day and Night.

One day we was going out on a picnic my brother made a wagon with two wheels on. We put Day on the wagon to pull it so my baby brother could have a ride he pulled all over the ranch, but it was too hot to pull it.

So my father got a big goat. We put her to the wagon and I got in it. We went around a corner too fast and tipped over.

But it did not hurt me.

WILLIAM SILVAS.

TYLER McHUGH
THE FRIGHTENED ANIMALS.

Once upon a time there were three rabbits. One day a tree fell into a pond. The rabbits were afraid of the noise so they ran away and they never came back again.

TYLER McHUGH.

BILLIE SHEARMAN.
THE STOLEN MONEY.

Once there was a king named King George. Now this king was very rich, but someone was taking his money. One day he said he would give half of his kingdom to anyone if they would capture the thieves. Now there was a young explorer named James Smith and as he was going across the Pacific ocean, he saw a small island and went to explore it. He just landed when a bunch of pirates came after him. James called his men and they captured the pirates. James took them to King George, then King George gave him half of his kingdom and James lived happy ever after.

BILLIE SHEARMAN.

ISADORE KADENS.
(Age 10.)
A DOG A PAL.

There was once a boy named Dick who hated dogs. He threw stones and wished all the dogs were dead. He tried to kill and starve all dogs but he couldn't. One day as he was swimming, he went to a deeper place in the water. He sank, and tried to get out but couldn't. He started to scream and kick, but went down farther.

No one was near, but he heard someone by the water coming. He looked and saw it was the dog that he mostly kicked and beat. The dog whom he mostly hated had come to save him. The dog came nearer, the boy put his hands around his neck. The dog went back to the shore, breathing hard. Afterward Dick took the dog as a pet and was kind to all dogs forever.

ISADORE KADENS.

JAMES JENSEN,
MY PETS.

Tell all my pirate friends about my pets.

We have a nice Collie dog named Shep. He had nice long hair but my father clipped him because he was full of fleas. We also have a mother cat and two little kittens. The cats often get in my sister's flower bed and break them down.

We have a banty rooster and two mother hens. One mother hen hatched out five little banty chicks. They are the prettiest little chicks. We have a cow named Nelly, and a calf called Betsy.

If you come up and see me you can get have all the milk you can drink.

JAMES JENSEN.

HARRY GOLD,
(9 years.)
THE WISE DUCK.

Once a wise duck lived in a pond. One day a man came and took away one of her babies. She followed him and he went in his farm yard and put down the duck and went away. She soon took the duck and brought the duck back to the pond. After that she took better care of her baby.

HARRY GOLD.

MORRIS LEVITT,
(Age 11.)
THE MURDER.

1.

Once upon a time lived a boy named Jack. He had no father and helped his mother by selling papers.

2.

One day he read in the paper, that Mr. Jones the richest man in the town, was murdered. They would give $5000 reward to the one who got the murderer.

3.

Jack went to the rich man's house. The wife told Jack that he was murdered when he was reading. Jack saw the servant was nervous. Jack thought the servant did it. Jack asked the servant some things about the murder. Jack asked the servant so many questions that the servant said he did it. The servant said he killed Mr. Jones because he treated him rough. The servant got life, Jack got the reward.

4.

Everybody lived happy ever after.

MORRIS LEVITT.

CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

If you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top —"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals

Aunt Elsie

(Trademark Registered.)

PRESTON HASKINS.
THE MAGIC RING.

It was morning when a boy came out from his house. He was a rich boy, and had a magic ring, but did not know it was magic. While he was playing a man came up and grabbed him. He was smuggled and put in a machine and was carried to a house and was locked in.

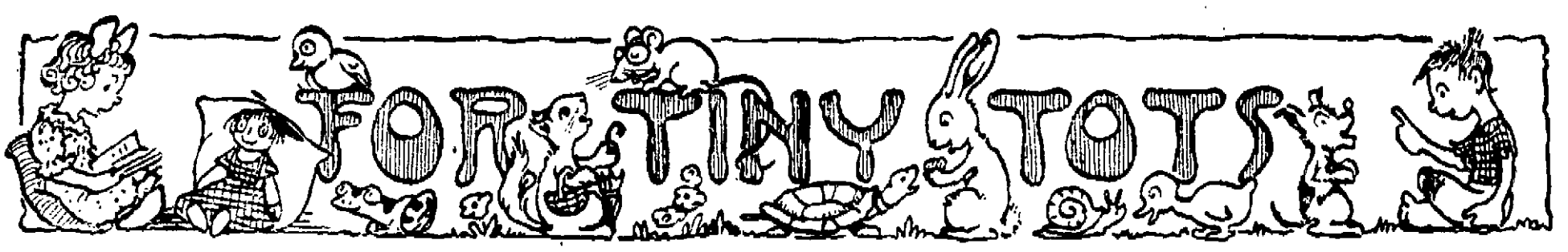
They went away and while they were gone, Tom, as that was his name, he rubbed the ring, while he was praying. There appeared before him a fairy, she said I will give you a wish for every step you take, he took a step and wished himself home. He got it and got the police, got a reward.

PRESTON HASKINS.

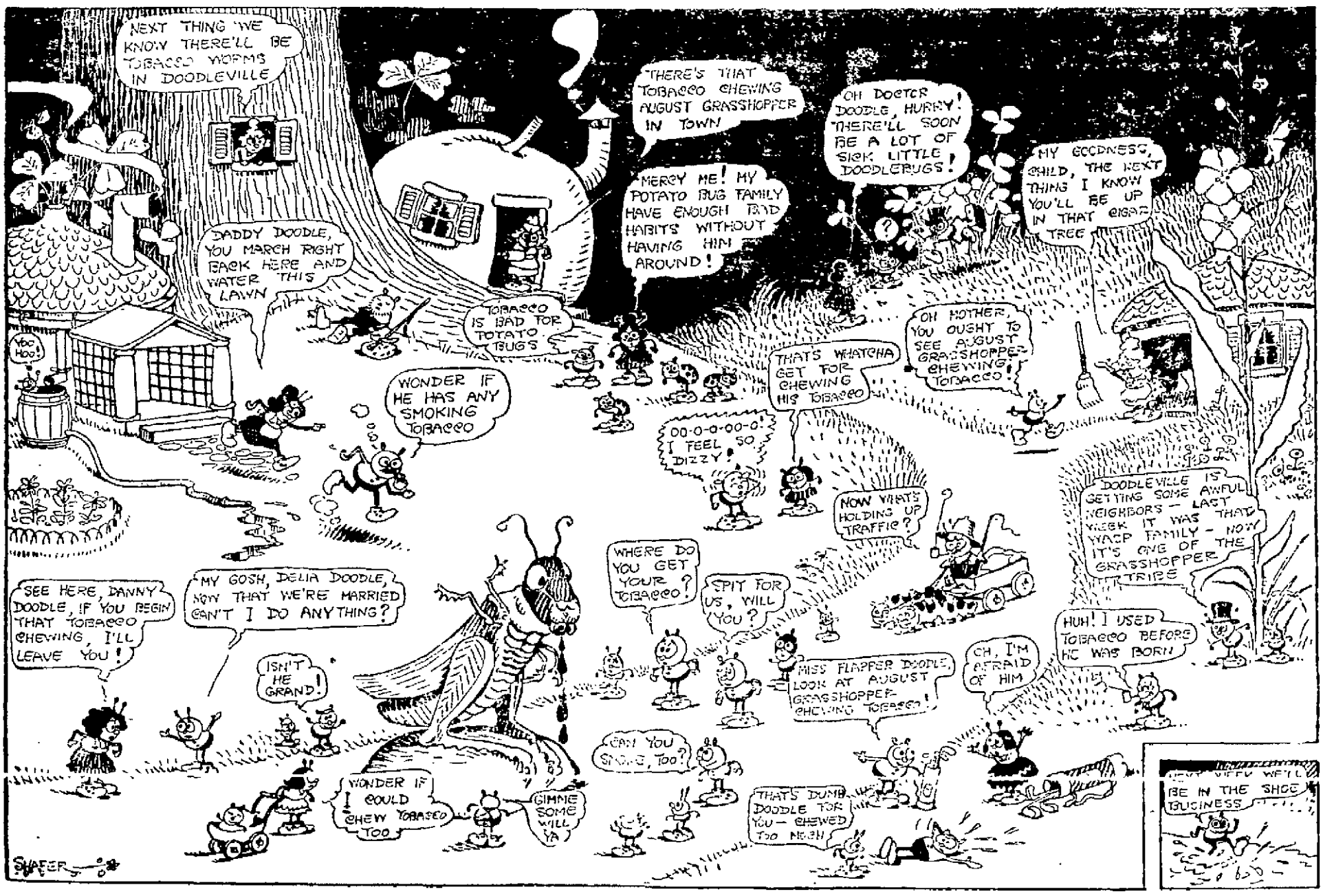
DANIEL SUTER CHO.
(10 years.)
HOW POOR BOYS BECAME RICH

Once upon a time there lived a poor family, the children's name were Joe and Jerry. Their father was dead and their mother was sick at home. One day while Joe and Jerry were playing, a lady came and she dropped her purse. Joe and Jerry brought it back to the owner. She gave them each fifty dollars. Joe and Jerry went home and gave it to their mother. Soon they phoned the doctor and the doctor gave her a bottle of medicine, soon she got well. One day Joe and Jerry went to visit the lady's house and her name was Miss Smith. Miss Smith told them to bring her mother over to her house and live there. Joe and Jerry were very happy, soon they were living in a comfortable home with Miss Smith.

DANIEL S. CHO.



THE DOODLEBUGS — A New Arrival Creates Excitement in Doodleville — By Claude Shafer



BOBBY PATTON.
(Age 5 years.)
THE HAUNTED CASTLE.

Once there was a haunted castle. There was a boy that lived two blocks from it. His name was Bill and he asked his mother if he could explore the castle. His mother said yes. He went to the castle and he heard a noise in the closet. He went to the closet and there was nothing in the closet when he looked. Then he went into a room and he saw some robbers. He said, "Hands up!" Then he took them to jail and he got $400,000 reward. BOBBY PATTON.

MARY GABRIEL.
(7 years.)
THE LITTLE DOG.

Once I was going downtown and I saw a dog. His name was Spot and he sat down and shook hands with me. I started for home. After I was a little way I looked back. Along behind me he came, so I kept him for my pet.

MARY GABRIEL.

JEAN LLOYD.
(Age 3 years 9 months.)
A LITTLE GIRL.

Once upon a time a mother went down to the mail box, and she got a letter and a postal card for her little girl. The little girl's name was Mary. And once her father went to church and her mother went to town with Mary. They came home and ate their lunch and Mary went out to play. She climbed the gate and went into her playhouse and slept. A butterfly came and said, "Little girl, you may have another big ca-tie."

JEAN LLOYD.

ANNA GLADSTEIN.
(Age 7 years.)
"PAL."

Once upon a time there was a girl. The girl's name was Esther. Esther had a dog. The dog's name was Pal. Pal was a nice dog. One day Esther got lost in the woods. Esther's mother sent the dog for Esther. The dog found Esther. She rode home on Pal's back. Then she was safe. ANNA GLADSTEIN.

HELEN GRIMSLEY.
(Age 8 years 6 months)
THE LITTLE GIRL.

A little girl named Violet went in her garden to pick some pansies for her mother. And then she said, "Dear mother, may I help you." "Yes, you may dry dishes, my dear." "All right, dear mother. Is your birthday today?" "Yes, dear." "Dear mother, may I take some money to buy you a present?" So she took the money and went downtown. And she bought her mother some pearls. And when she got home she showed them to her. HELEN GRIMSLEY.

LILLIAN BECK.
(Age 10 years.)
VACATION DAYS.

Vacation days will soon be here
We'll camp under a blue sky.
Or go fishing. Oh! My!
The sea shore's fine,
We'll go there another time.
To go rowing on a lake
Is better than eating pie or cake
Wont it be fun. Oh! My!

LILLIAN BECK.

WILMA BRYSON.
(Age 11 years.)
MY TRIP BACK EAST.

One day in February, 1923, my grandmother and I took a trip back East. We started real early in the afternoon. About 1 o'clock the train left. When we came to Needles Town we saw some Indians. They were selling beaded bags they had made themselves. When we left Needles Town we stopped in a little town at the station of Sacramento. They sold ice cream cones at 10 cents a piece. We got one. They tasted very nice. We saw other nice things. That night on the train, about 7 o'clock, I was looking out the window when all at once I saw a fire. It was on a stack of hay. A man was burning it down. We arrived in Kansas City, Mo., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

WILMA BRYSON.

RUTH NEUBERGER.
(10 years old.)
(Apple Sauce.)
DOROTHY AND CECELIA

"My, but this is a hot day," said Dorothy. "But Dorothy, don't you think that little Cecelia who is sick in bed is hot," said her mother. "Mother," said Dorothy, "may I bring her over some ice cream?" "Then you will have to go without it yourself," answered her mother. "All right, I will give it to her, any way. Soon Dorothy was back from the store and was over at Cecelia's house ringing the door-bell. Cecelia's mother came to the door and said, "Why, hello, Dorothy, isn't it hot today?" "It sure is," answered Dorothy. "But how is Cecelia today?" "She is feeling a little better today." "I have brought her some ice cream." Soon she was in Cecelia's room sitting next to the bed. Dorothy said, "I have brought you some ice cream." Dorothy went right home and told her mother how the little girl felt. When her daddy came home she told him and he gave her 60 cents to buy a quart. Soon Cecelia was better and could play outdoors. RUTH NEUBERGER.

JOSEPHINE VAN HORN.
(Age 7 years.)
THE LITTLE ELF.

Once upon a time there was a little elf. The little elf had a horse. It's name was Dobbin. The little elf rode his little horse a lot of times. One day Dobbin threw the little elf into a ditch and that was the end of the little elf.

JOSEPHINE VAN HORN.

IRMA BLANK.
(Age 9 years.)
A POEM.

Then said the duck.
I have luck.
Then said the chickens.
We get the dickens.
Then said the cats.
We get the rats.
Then said the dogs.
We get the frogs
Then said the boys,
We get the toys.
Then said the girls.
We have curls.
Then said the chicks.
We get the kicks.

IRMA BLANK.

GERALD STANFIELD.
A LIFE OF A SHASTA DAISY.

I was put on a stand in a package in a store. Everybody came and looked at me. One day a little boy bought me and took me home and opened the package, and took my brothers out and planted them until he had one bed, and I thought he wasn't going to plant me. But pretty soon he went to another garden and dug a row and planted me. Pretty soon I was sprouting out of the ground. And then I blossomed, and one day, which I knew was May Day, he came and picked me and put me in a basket and hung me on a door and rang the bell and ran. I wondered why he never took me, but after a while a lady came and took me and put me in some water. After a week I died. So that is my life of a daisy. Yours truly,

GERALD STANFIELD.

FLORENCE VIERRA
(Age 6 years.)
A TRUE STORY.

One hot day in Hawaii we thought of a swim. So we decided to take a swim. When we arrived there I got ready first and jumped in the water. Pretty soon a big wave came in and it began to carry me in with the current. I called for help. My mother came and pulled me out by my legs. FLORENCE VIERRA.

RUTH HUERING
(Age 7 years.)
THE FAIRY AND THE SQUIRREL.

Once there was a little squirrel. He was gathering nuts. He was a nice little squirrel. He was always happy.

This little squirrel wished he could go to Fairyland. The next day a little fairy came and asked if he wanted to go to Fairyland and the squirrel said yes. So the squirrel went to Fairyland and lived happily ever after.

RUTH HUERING.

MARIE RUSSO.
THE DAY I WENT TO THE WOODS.

One day as I was taking a walk through the woods I met an ugly old wolf who tried to eat me. Just then my brother, who was going hunting, came along. He saw the wolf, who was almost on me. He took his gun and killed him. So we went back home very happy. We took the skin with us, too, and we made a little rug, and every night as I lay down on the rug I would think of that old wolf who tried to eat me, and from that time on I never went in the woods again, so I lived very happy.

MARIE RUSSO.

EDWARD NEARY.
PEGGY.

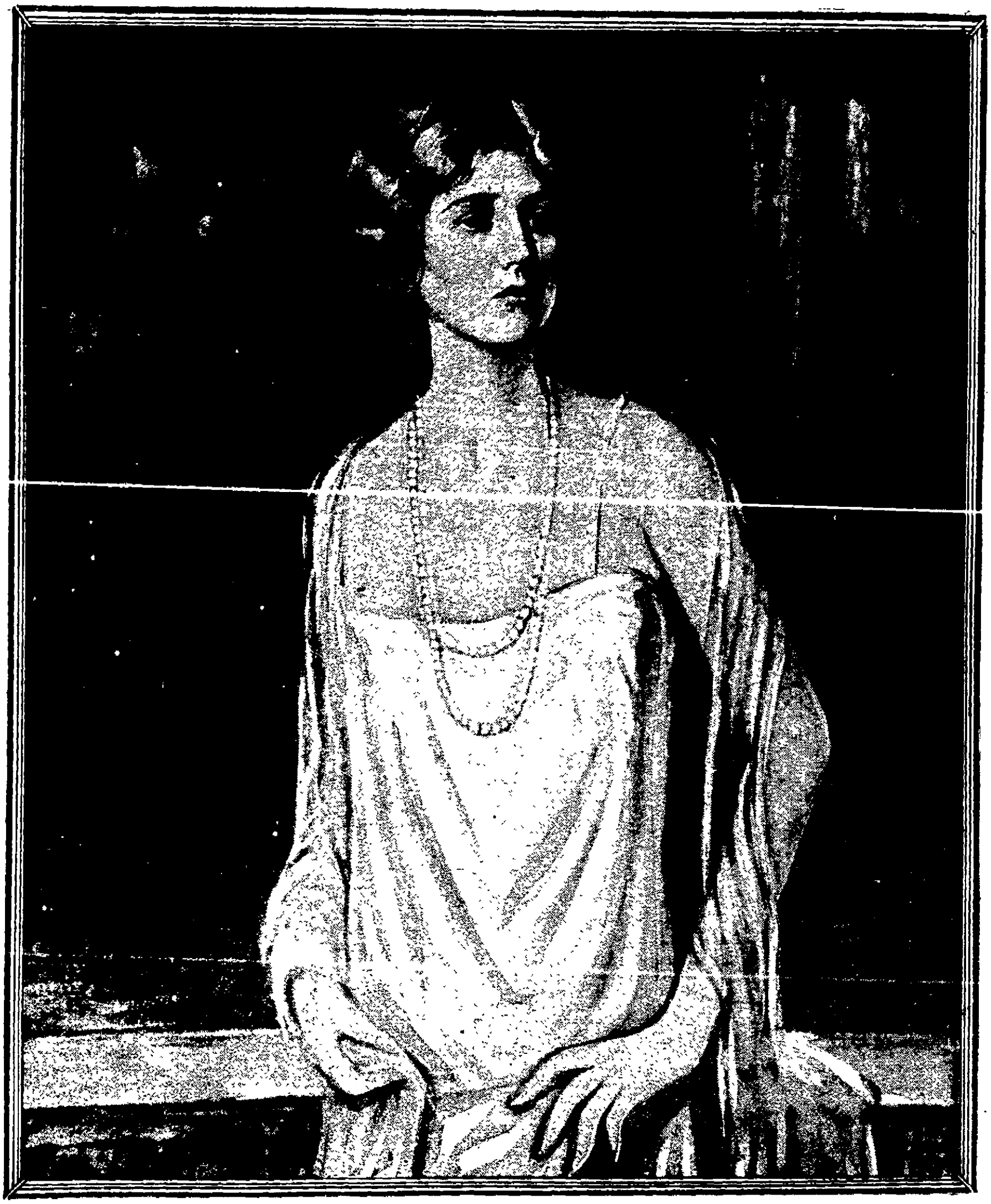
I know a dog,
And she's so sweet,
Because she has four white feet.
Peggy is a brindle bull,
And I'll say she sure can pull.
I often get a rope.
And we play tug-of-war;
Peggy, she lets go,
And I fall on the floor.

EDWARD NEARY.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

AUGUST 3
1924



NO MORE GOLDEN APPLES FOR THIS VIENNESE PARIS

HE set out to select the fifteen most beautiful women in the United States. He proposed to paint their portraits and enshrine them in an illustrious album for posterity to marvel at. Arriving in New York, he proclaimed his rash purpose, found himself famous overnight and plunged into a jungle of embarrassments. The Fair interpreted his quest as a challenge. Lovely ladies beat on the door of his studio in New York until he fled the great city. Roaming at large over the continent, he has suffered assault twice at the hands of rejected aspirants. Two charmers have menaced him with the law. The admirer of a third threatened to cut his throat. Several more are contemplating suicide, and he has stopped reading his mail. No wonder Ernest Linnenkamp, distinguished Viennese artist, who so innocently set forth on an adventure, has grown gray during his brief nine months in this land whose women are not only fair but willful. Above is his portrait of Miss Harriet Camac of New York, the first of the fifteen beauties. On page 2 of this issue is the story of his troubles and the identities of a few other sitters, including two California film stars.

Articles by Wallace Irwin, Kathleen Norris, Hendrik Van Loon

American Beauties Get Rough With Herr Linnekamp

Gertrude Olmstead, one of the New York beauties actually selected and painted by Linnekamp.

Billie Burke, an obvious choice, whose portrait (at left) was the second one completed by the besieged beauty artist.

PARIS merely started the Trojan War and brought about Ilium's fall, but Herr Linnekamp, who came to New York last fall with a self-awarded commission to pain "the fifteen most beautiful women in America" for an album to be published by the Amalthea Verlag of Zurich and Vienna, leaped into publicity as the greatest beauty judging trouble maker of ancient or modern times.

It remained for California film stars to show Herr Linnekamp what real grief was, he says.

Today, with less than half of his selective task accomplished, Herr Linnekamp's once glad palette is set with pigments of gloom. Not only has he failed to win the friendship of the fair objects of his amiable enterprise, but he has created enemies at such a rate as to make his existence one progressive nightmare, and to seriously imperil his personal safety, even his life.

Ernest Linnekamp, noted Viennese portrait painter, who assumes the role of a modern Paris under great difficulties.

Publicity started the trouble. The New York newspapers were quite liberal in the space they gave to Herr Linnekamp's quest, and from the moment the stories appeared of his intention to immortalize on canvas the fifteen most beautiful women in America, he was beset with applicants. He was forced to change his hotel three times to escape various persistent young women, and when he finally took up his quarters in the Rodin Studios at Seventh Avenue and Fifty-seventh street, he was frequently obliged to use the servants' elevators and dumbwaiters to elude the irate women who were waiting for him.

Because he visited many theaters and rehearsals of musical plays in his search for types and models, hardly a week elapsed without the press agent announcement that Miss So-and-So of Such-and-Such a company had been selected by Herr Linnekamp as one of the most beautiful women in America. His mere introduction to various stage beauties was the only excuse for such announcements, but they became so numerous that they caused embarrassing complications. The society women who had been eager to be painted by this distinguished foreigner did not relish having their names grouped with Follies girls. And, naturally, Herr Linnekamp's livelihood depended upon his wealthy patrons.

Despite all the announcements to the contrary, Herr Linnekamp has really selected only four typical beauties in New York. The first of these was Miss Harriet Camac, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Camac of New York City, whose portrait adorns the front page of this issue of The TRIBUNE Magazine Section. His second selection was Miss Billie Burke.

To make his American beauty survey really comprehensive, Herr Linnekamp visited Los Angeles and opened a studio there, to paint some of the famous screen stars. It was in Los Angeles that his real troubles began.

Herr Linnekamp had not been in California long before he selected Miss Faye Martyn and Miss Claire Windsor for his famous fifteen. But these selections caused so much jealousy that two rival film beauties who had visited his studio, but had not been asked to sit for him, actually assaulted the unfortunate artist.

Two other Hollywood beauties whose press agents had visited Herr Linnekamp's studio, threatened to sue him for large damages.

Not infrequently the sweethearts of aspiring film stars called on the painter with offers of large sums of money to have their favorites canonized by him. And one of these gentlemen menaced Herr Linnekamp with a sudden and mysterious end if he didn't select a certain young woman as the most beautiful of the fifteen!

Mary Philbin, another movie favorite whom he couldn't possibly pass by.

"Only last week I was amazed to read that a certain star had been chosen by me as the tenth of my fifteen beauties," says Herr Linnekamp. "I never selected her; in fact, I refused to do so despite the fact that a man who claimed to be one of her admirers offered me $2000 to do so.

"When I came to America I did not dream that I would make all this trouble for myself. I naturally supposed I would be able to make my selections and paint the portraits in peace. Instead, I have made hundreds of enemies.

"I have radically changed my opinion of American women since I have been in America. The beauty of the American woman is the quintessence of a supremely developed flower of a many-hundred-year-old bud. I prefer the tall, spirituelle type, because height lends dignity and poise to the figure. And I prefer blondes."

Out of the Woods

There was a time when a man went out into the virgin forest, felled trees, hewed logs and actually built his own home, with no other help than that of his brave wife, but that's history.

Today, with the many details required in planning to make the home modern, it is necessary to secure competent advice. You want to be reasonably sure the best of ideas and materials are incorporated, that the exterior be attractive, the rooms convenient and well arranged, with durable materials and fixtures used throughout, and in these your home town merchants can best advise you.

At our office hundreds of photographs showing every conceivable kind of architecture created to fit all sizes of lots, are conveniently arranged for you to study and choose from, and our materials are the best with prices reasonable, and you really cannot afford to build before consulting our service.

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Adventure—Around the Corner

by Captain Wood Briggs

Color and Cure for Ennui Found by Taking Employment in Association With the Army of the Migratory Fruit Workers

WE are all crazy for adventure. We are tired of the same old breakfast and the same old job and the same old car. The spread of our standardized civilization with its increase in bodily comforts has brought its increasing mental unrest that sooner or later touches each of us from millionaires to grocery clerks. We seek our relief, our adventure in various ways, but the millionaire who dashes away to Europe or the Orient finds the same people, the same ideas, the same service in Paris or Cairo or Calcutta that he found in Banff or Palm Beach or New York. You and I time up the old car of a Sunday and rush away along with a thousand similar cars to some local resort only to find the same candy, the same meals, the same soft drinks and the same music that we have heard and eaten and drunk and listened to a hundred times before. Our producers and musicians jazz up their products to catch our interest until jazz itself becomes stale flat and uninteresting, and then something happens. We either become standardized ourselves, creatures of routine going unfeelingly through the daily grind because others are doing it—or we blow up, jump into the divorce court, rob a bank, shoot a neighbor, or streak it for some far corner of the earth.

I know a man with a wife and four children who worked for [illegible] in one position and, just on the verge of a good promotion, packed his things overnight, picked up his family and beat it to Australia. I know another who paid up a ten thousand insurance policy and "accidentally" drove his auto over a cliff.

Some life without relief or adventure had driven them a bit mad. Can we find the relief we seek in some easier way? Yes, but to do so we must leave the main travel roads. What we want to get away from is not location but environment. You can miss what you seek in the tourist centers of Turkey and Japan and find it within twenty miles of Oakland.

My pet particular cure for ennuiphobia is to drop quietly out of respectable society and join for awhile that class or rather group that exists in every country in the world, the migratory workers. And in no country is he more interesting, more intelligent, and more comfortable than in California. Mind you, I do not mean the hobo, who never works, nor the steady ranch hand who works constantly, but the real vagabond, lacking the viciousness of the first and the stolidness of the latter, who wanders from the mountains to the desert and back again. His outfit is a couple of blankets and a simple kit, his philosophy to work as little as possible, and to keep on the move. I have met him in every corner of the globe and I love him mainly because there are no two of him alike, and because he is the freest mortal I know. Every bank in the country might fail without causing him the slightest uneasiness. He knows no landlord and no installment collector. He is asked for no recommendations and signs no bond. He has no social duties and no taxes. He goes without shame to a free hospital when he is sick and quits any job when the grub doesn't suit him. He seeks no promotion and knows no politics. I repeat, he is the freest mortal in the world, and one may only know him by becoming one of him.

In July of last year I was moved to foregather with him again. I was off my feed, nervous as a cat, and sick of everything in the city. I dug up some khaki breeches, and a wool shirt, stuffed some odds and ends in a battered knapsack, rolled up a pair of army blankets and headed for a labor office. The first sign I saw read "Pear pickers wanted," and within four hours, in company with a couple of other "stiffs," I was talking to the foreman of a ranch almost in the shadow of Mt. Diablo.

The foreman looked over our cards, put our names in his time book, and leading up out back of the cook's quarters, gave us our choice of a bed in the bunkhouse or a cot in the big wall tent that stood beneath a great sycamore tree beyond. We chose the tent. He rigged an electric light for us, pointed out the water tap, told us that breakfast was at six and went about his business.

Being old-timers we immediately inspected our matresses and finding them good, spread our blankets, chucked our packs under the cots, and digging out the makin's, proceeded to get acquainted.

There were some twenty men on the pear job while I was there, but my two earlier companions were the extreme types that mark the gamut run of migratory workers all over the world. One, Steiner, was an Austrian, a man of broad education who had possessed in his time considerable means. For some reason which he never disclosed to me he had dropped out of things about ten years before and was now a confirmed wanderer. He was neat about his person, careful in his speech and carried in his pack a good outfit of clothing, several toilet accessories and a journal, which he faithfully kept.

The other, we knew him as Bill, was a dirty, dissolute, ignorant, shiftless, profane, worthless old bird between fifty and sixty years old. He confessed to one suit of underwear and one pair of socks, and needed not confess that he hated the idea of a bath as he did that of a good day's work. Bill, until he was fired a week later, was a pest. He had been nowhere and had seen nothing, nor ever had even the vagnest adumbration of an idea in his infested head, but he talked unceasingly. No intelligent conversation was possible within hearing distance of him. Naturally we detested him, and yet I am indebted to him for some of the most remarkable combinations of the English language that I have ever heard. I have saved a few samples of his genius, but I regret that the rarest gems of all thrown off in the pear field far from note book or a scrap of paper have been lost to posterity.

Under the tent one night when Steiner and I were attempting to read—"Wisht I had my banjo to play for vouse guys. Cost sixty dollars and I plays all the latest commodities."

I was writing a letter when this was given out: "Knew a fellow oncest, that had a little stenographer he took with him to write on. Made it himself. Invented it offen a patent."

Or this during a discussion of the heat in the Indian ocean: "Youse can always keep cool on a ship even in port if you get on the lee side where the shade is same way the tide is runnin'."

I offer these sentences without fear of accusation of making them up. They are beyond artifice.

Nowhere except among the migratory workers may you be thrown with such contrasting types as Bill and Steiner, with the latter of whom I often got beyond my depth. He knew every important city in the world, spoke the language of seven of them and could discuss with intelligence such different men as Thoreau, Kropotkin, Huneeker, Shaw, Max Sternau and Emstein. He had worked at everything and at nothing for long. He told me that within the year he had washed dishes in a Greek restaurant, labored at shoring up a railway tunnel through the night hours, picked prunes in the Santa Clara, handled freight in Los Angeles, was tally clerk on the docks in Hongkong and had come across the Pacific as wiper on an oil burner. His interest in any job law entirely in how the workers were fed. He quit the restaurant because they watched what he ate, and liked the railway tunnel job the best because with the two shifts working he could often get five meals in twenty-four hours. The night we arrived he told me he had worked ten days that month, six the month before and fifteen the month before that. I asked him how long he expected to stick at pear picking: "Wait 'till I see breakfast." Between these two extremes of thought and habit were arranged the rest of my working companions. Grave and gay, intelligent and stupid, but all interesting because each was an individual, the very nature of whose calling kept him from standardization.

"There is work, too, in the pear orchards, work to give the white-collared man something to think about as he is broken in. After the first day of twisting yourself into unusual positions and the constant upreaching of the arms you will awake feeling that you have been run somewhat carelessly through a concrete mixer."—From photographs of the writer of this article in the Contra Costa fruit district.

There was work, too, in the pear orchards, work to give the white collar man something to think about as he is broken in. First during the picking season it is usually as hot as the inner hinges of hades. After the first day of twisting yourself in unusual positions, particularly from the constant upreaching of the arms, you will awake feeling that you had been run somewhat carelessly through a concrete mixer. You will curse the day you were fool enough to come. You will pick at your breakfast. Your ladder will weigh a long ton. Your wrists will be blistered by sunburn and your rough shirt sleeves will chafe the raw spots. Little hard chunks of kindly mother earth will creep into your shoes and cut your tender feet. Pear branches will slap you viciously in the face and sharp twigs will conspire to jab your eyes out. Your sixteen-foot ladder set carelessly on the sloping ground will fall with you through tremendous space while the earth, rising rapidly, knocks the everlasting breath out of you. The days will be centuries and aeons in length and the nights ten-minute interludes.

Ten hours in a pear orchard, easy work as manual labor goes, is no joke to the city man. But if you stick it out and worry through there will come a morning when you turn out with an energy you have never known before, fill your lungs with fresh cool air and go up to a breakfast that would give your family a conniption fit to look at.

When I went out my daily menu was, say, a bit of toast and two cups of black coffee at breakfast, a sandwich and coffee at noon, a trifle of meat and a dab of vegetables and more coffee at night. After five days in the fields last year I was wolfing in the morning at least two

(*Continued on Page Five*)

CHAPELS IN
51st Yr.
ALBERT BROWN CO
UNDERTAKERS
Considerate Service
OAKLAND ALAMEDA BERKELEY

Geraldine Presents Views of David Starr Jordan and Edwin Markham

Savant and Poet Prevailed Upon to Join Discussion on Subject of How to Benefit the Race by Eliminating Specter of Poverty

IF efficient and intelligent minds are studying world conditions elsewhere, we can study them here. It is for the betterment of mankind, and you and I are part of it. The unemployed man and woman constitutes one of the most trying problems of the age, and because each one of us may be a victim of circumstances and join the army of unemployed some day, it is of interest to us.

The "Man With the Hoe," believes in VOTING A JOB, and in his study of the situation he wrote to two brilliant men, asking for their opinions. They are worth reading and they are worth DISCUSSING. I wonder how business men and women and housewives feel about such a problem. What are your opinions? What "insurance" have you against old age or hard times?

Thrift and Industry

David Starr Jordan says: "THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO ABOLISH POVERTY AND THAT IS FOR EACH MAN TO ABOLISH HIS OWN. IF THRIFT AND INDUSTRY FARED NO BETTER THAN IDLENESS AND DISSIPATION WE SHOULD HAVE A BANKRUPT SOCIETY. THERE IS NO POLITICAL EVIL MUCH GREATER THAN THE PERENNIAL ONE OF EXPECTING THE GOVERNMENT TO HELP US OUT."

Says Edwin Markham: "IT IS THE DUTY OF GOVERNMENT TO MAINTAIN THE RIGHTS OF MEN: AND THE FIRST RIGHTS OF A MAN IS THE RIGHT TO WORK — THE RIGHT TO WORK AT A WAGE THAT WILL ENABLE HIM TO LIVE A COMPLETE LIFE. IT IS THE FIRST DUTY OF A GOVERNMENT TO SEE TO IT THAT HER PEOPLE—ALL OF HER ABLE-BODIED AND WILLING WORKERS — SHALL HAVE PAYING AND PERMANENT LABOR."

Could two theories be wider apart?

WILL YOU FOLKS, AS WORKERS, ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS? You and I are the ones under discussion and in these columns I want to print what you think:

Dear Jerry.

I am submitting two letters from California's two greatest men on the subject, "Voting a Job for the Unemployed."

I am proud to think they would answer a man as humble as myself without any haughty condescension. The great difference in the views of these two great men is incomprehensible. In thanking Dr. Jordan for his letter I said, "I cannot expect to do much for the man without a job with a brotherly feeling in the hearts of mankind, but surely I should not give up, when I enjoyed that feeling myself as an infidel and the country is overrun with Christians."

Profound Problem

I don't know how to thank Mr. Markham. In a personal letter he says, "I am extremely busy trying to overthrow a pyramid of obstacles; yet I am so much interested in your problem that I have stopped my work long enough to respond to your request. You have certainly struck upon a deep problem. Here's hoping that you may win out."

How he did make my old heart beat glad with reverence, respect and love! It reminded me of an uncontrollable impulse once when I wrote to President Wilson, saying, "I thank God (if there is a God) that there are such men as you! There is no doubt about my sincerity. No doubt but what I am right. But these big white collared fellows must win the day for me. They can help me win out." I believe they will and I'm going to try some more of them.

In the meantime why cannot some of your regular gang come out with a little assistance? I have seen a good many ask assistance in your column and when an American once gets to that point I don't think they should ever forget it.

Respectfully and thankfully,
THE MAN WITH A HOE.

Primitive Type.

David Starr Jordan believes that "the problem of the unemployed on the one hand and of crushing taxation on the other is a result of war. He wrote as follows to The Man with the Hoe.

I have your kind note with its enclosure. You may use whatever I write now, or at any other time in any way you like. That is what I write for, in the hope that some chance word may do somebody some good.

The original "Man With the Hoe," as depicted by Millet and misunderstood by Markham, was not a product of crushing industrialism, nor yet of selfish capitalism. He was a primitive type, a Cro-magnon, a creature bewildered by the applied knowledge of the world and unable to make any use of it. He was thus condemned by heredity to live on as a dull plodder while better men make use of the forces of nature to make civilization more effective. And in the rush of the wheels many better men are borne down and "trampled broad," but not Millet's "Man With the Hoe" who is in a sense a product of war. The supreme folly and crime of the ages cannot use such a man in its business, devouring always "the best that the nation can bring."

The problem of the unemployed on the one hand and of crushing taxation on the other is a result of war. There is no theoretical way of meeting it only to do the best we know how. Whatever is done for the unemployed by the nation is done at the cost of the rest of us. For the tax-payers are the nation. There is no political evil much greater than the perennial one of expecting the government to help us out. The state is a device for securing justice, and all paternalism degenerates into tyranny.

A problem equally serious and more enduring is that of the unemployable. There is no means by which the idle, the stupid, the dissipated, the slovenly can be made good citizens. There is only one way to abolish poverty and that is for each man to abolish his own. If thrift and industry fared no better than idleness and dissipation we should have a bankrupt society. It is bad enough as it is, for half the world has burned up its earnings for a generation, and there is a lack of work because there is a lack of money and of credit by which to pay for it. The honest debt of each great nation is several times all the gold in the world. Moreover, every unemployable vagrant makes conditions harder for those honestly willing to pay their way through life.

Even in this favored land we are under heavy handicaps. The protective tariff is a burdensome bonus granted to those who least need it, the "infant industries" which dominate our politics and whose prosperity is measured by the "high cost of living." This cost is partly but not wholly met by increased wages, and these again are a crushing burden on all industries not privileged, farming and mining especially.

Government, of whatever kind, is the most backward of human enterprises. Its blunders are largely responsible for social confusion. For the rest, if the individual man will not take thought for the future, there is no wholesale way of saving him. Government should be the last, not the first resort. And when the nations squander millions or millions every day for years, in trying to kill off each others' workers, it is not strange that they should prove ruinously successful. For as Franklin observed: "Wars are not paid for in war time: the bill comes later." While a few thousands, profiteers and patrioteers, made money during the war, they made it out of the rest of us. An old English ballad says:

"Fall to each what'er befall,
The farmer he must pay for all."

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) DAVID STARR JORDAN.

First Right of Man.

"EVERY MAN IN EARNEST ABOUT WORK SHOULD BE ABLE TO GET WORK," is the theory of Edwin Markham, beloved poet.

Do I believe in voting a job to the men out of work? I certainly do. Our laws should be so worded that every man in earnest about work should be able to get work.

Why? Because the first duty of a government is to see to it that her people—all of her able-bodied and willing workers—shall have paying and permanent labor.

It is the duty of government to maintain the rights of men: and the first right of a man is the right to work—the right to work at a wage that will enable him to live a complete life. If the industrial order has created conditions that make it impossible for a man to find this sort of work—if the natural resources have gone into the hands of monopolists—then it is the bounden duty of the government to come to the rescue of the impoverished people. Then it is the duty of the government to find work for the workless, to organize an industrial army to dredge the rivers, to re-forest the denuded lands, to build national highways, to turn the deserts into livable places.

The spectacle of a man out of work, a man willing to render honest service this is truly a tragic spectacle. It is not only a tragedy, but also a danger. Yes, a danger, for an idle man of this order is likely to grow desperate and turn toward crime. And where there are enough men of this sort, they are likely to breed widespread discontent. There are the kind of men—earnest men, needy men—these are the kind of men who lead revolutions and hurl down unthinking tyrants from their thrones.

Every true government should aim to secure the happiness of the people. A happy people never lead revolutions; they protest against revolutions. Now, nothing else will go so far to secure the happiness of the people as this certainty of work at a wage that will enable each man and woman to live a complete life.

And, let me say also, that any government that will secure the people in this right will become the light of the world. She will so entrench herself in the love of the people that she will never be in great danger of serious attacks from her own masses.

When I say workers, I mean brain-workers as well as hand-workers. The man who builds a bridge in his mind, plans it, is, of course, as much of a worker as the man who lays the beams and stretches the cables.

So let there be work for all men, all men who are willing to render honest service. Let us end this shame of civilization—men fighting for jobs. So if we have any Big People, any real world-builders, let them get busy on this difficult and anxious problem of the time. Let us all join in a crusade and inscribe upon our banner this slogan. THE FIRST INALIENABLE RIGHT OF MAN IS THE RIGHT TO WORK.

(Signed) EDWIN MARKHAM.

Those are big letters, Pals, from big men. Let those of us who are workers, who, perhaps, have been out of work, tell OUR side. It is as vital and as necessary as the beliefs of the theorists.

Cause of Crime.

"Isn't it a fact that most of the children of criminals turn out to be criminals?" asks Louise, who has written interesting letters to us before.

How little we know of the "pasts" of law breakers, and yet only there can we find the cause of their crimes. Recently the papers carried long stories about Ce-

Columbia Yarns

The cold weather will soon be here inviting you to make an attrative sweater or scarf for yourself or the wee ones from the choice Columbia Yarns. A full assortment of wonderful colorings and weights.

ILSEN'S
526 Fifteenth St.
Opposite City Hall

DAD'S
Original Scotch Oatmeal Cookies
Best By Actual Test
Try Them
Healthy and Delicious. If your grocer does not have them, phone Oakland 2071 and we will tell you who has.

What They Say to Geraldine

Contributions Run the Scale of Religion, Kitchen Slaves, Male Gold Diggers, Cost of Rearing a Family and Hog-Tying a Beau

cilia Cooney, "the bobbed-haired bandit" of New York. She is now serving time "up the river."

The probation officer's report was interesting. There was nothing thrilling or daring about her life. *Before* she was born her father was summoned to court for drunkenness and neglect. At that time it was recommended that his children be commited to an institution.

In spite of this, the parents of Cecilia Cooney brought three or four more children into the world. This girl when four years old was deserted by her mother. At the age of 14 her mother again claimed her, brought her to New York, stole her clothes and deserted her once more. At the age of 15 she became a child laborer in a brush factory and associated at night with sailors picked up at night on the water-front. She worked as a laundress later. At 20 she had married.

Now she is up the river, where the rest of her childhood will be spent.

Perhaps we'd know more about criminals if we knew more about "pasts."

On Passing Judgment.

Dear Geraldine:

Sometime ago you made the remark that intelligent people can argue without calling names. Now I claim to be intelligent but I sure uttered a number of blistering remarks when I read Mrs. A. A. G.'s second letter.

The lady seems to be suffering from a religious debauch brought on by Gypsy Smith's sensational meetings. Her emotional holdover blinds her to the fact that she is usurping Godlike privileges when she passes judgment on anyone's soul.

Mrs. A. A. G., who are you, may I ask, to point the finger of scorn at any one and say, "She is unfit to enter the Kingdom of Heaven?" Didn't it make you feel good to take a fling at a poor bereaved mother? How Christlike your remarks are, how great your courage and charity.

Don't you ever read your Bible or have you never seen these words: "Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." That doesn't simply mean babies. If it did, no grown person would stand a chance of going to Heaven. It means an attitude of mind, and Lurlee had the questioning seeking mind of a child. She wasn't simply accepting some one else's doctrine until she could prove that it was the truth. It is your kind of self-righteous Christianity that is driving thinking people away from the churches rather than into them. Your kind that denounces all who will not accept your beliefs, your kind of intolerance that crucified the Christ, burned Joan of Arc at the stake and massacred the French Huguenots. Get down off your self-made pedestal and learn Charity and Love, Love of your fellowmen

"Abu Ben Adam said 'Write my name then
As one who loves his fellow men.'"
The Angel wrote and vanished. Lo
Abu Ben Adam's name led all the rest."

Control of Crime.

Geraldine, I want to thank you for your comments on my previous letter about crime. I, of course, don't have your opportunities of keeping in touch with the advances made in the handling of criminals. I know there are lots of exceptions to my statements and I realize there are any number of men in prison who are not criminals at heart, but victims of unfortunate circumstances. No doubt what I said sounded like pure theory, but a few days after I mailed my letter to you, Judge Ben Lindsay, of Colorado, gave an interview in The TRIBUNE, wherein he said the control of crime must commence with sterilization and be followed by education. (Strange how great minds run in the same direction, isn't it. Of course, I'm not accusing the judge of copying my remarks, still it's strange.)

I have actually seen parents and home environments that were breeding crime. Also, isn't it a fact that most of the children of criminals turn out to be criminals? Is that the fault of their parents or of our educational system? How about educating parents as well as children.

It is much too big a subject to handle properly in this letter and as I have already taken up a good portion of your space I'll let it wait.

Sincerely yours,
LOUISE.

Perhaps I'm a dreamer and a believer in Utopia, but it seems to me that there must come a time when crime will be educated out of our civilization.

Anyway, without hoping for better things we couldn't exist, so we'll hope and also work for EDUCATION.

Days of Slavery

I thought the days of slavery were over.

Dear Jerry:

Have been married to a young man for three years and have a boy of 18 months. I knew my husband for seven years before I married him. Now we are living with his grandfather. He is rich and about 70 years old. He likes the baby very much, but he spoils him and gives him everything. My baby is sick all the time and he gives him things to eat that the doctor told me not to give him. If the baby is sick he tells me to call for a doctor, but when baby takes the medicine for stomach ache or anything, Grandpa will scold me for giving the medicine, and if he has a cold he scolds me. I go to my mother's and stay till 8 p. m. most of the time. It's only two blocks from my house and he scolds because I come home too late. He scolds about every little thing and it drives me crazy.

My husband is away most of the time and he believes his grandfather and beats me lots of times because I do not please his grandpa. No one can get along with him but I have to live with him because he has no one to look after him.

Oh, Jerry, my husband is hating me day by day. If he could only understand, but he won't listen. His grandfather comes first. I am very unhappy. I am all my alone and my husband never takes me out because he is afraid it will hurt his grandfather's feelings. If you only knew how unhappy I am now.

Please tell me what to do. I think you are wonderful.

TILLIE.

If you'll answer two questions HONESTLY Tillie, my dear, you'll solve your own problem.

Are you living with your husband and his grandfather, waiting patiently for said grandpa to die and leave his money to your baby, or do you simply adore the husband who beats you?

It must be either one or the other.

Spoofing, or What?

Here is a sad tale of the male gold digger at work. Personally I think that young American manhood is no sponger, but is merely joking. Boys who think seriously of money, don't kid about it the way the following ones are charged with doing:

Geraldine dear:

I have been reading your columns all the time, and thought that this one which I have written is entirely different from any I have read, and thought it would make a very good article.

My girl friend is only 19 years old, rather attractive and has a good disposition. Her father has lots of money and everybody knows it. She also has lots of money of her own and the men all hang around her. They even proposed to her for the money. I was with her one day and a boy friend of hers, said: "Let's get married, Marie. I want you to get me a new suit." Many others wanted her to get an automobile. Others who didn't want to work even had the nerve to propose to her.

Now Geraldine, isn't that terrible. Isn't love much better than money without love? She feels awful. She wants to marry a man who loves her, but she doubts that he really loves her. I wish you could meet my chum and she could tell you more, and I think it surely would make an interesting article and maybe the men would feel ashamed of themselves and not bother her on such foolishness.

MISS AMERICA.

The trouble with you, Miss America, and your chum too, is that you're taking both the men and the money too seriously. No boy in love with either the girl or her money would jokingly ask her to get married and buy him a suit.

Your chum will find a real man when she begins to act like a real woman.

P. S. She might follow the approved novel ending and find true love by telling the man who worships her that her father has cut her off without a cent and that she lost her purse while crossing the bay last week.

Sizes of Families

We asked fathers for replies in regard to the number of kiddies in one family. They are the ones who have to work from morn to night, often under very disagreeable and unhappy surroundings, to bring home the where-with-all for schooling, college and clothes. HOW MANY DO THE FATHERS WANT?

Dear Jerry:

I have read your columns for some time and as to "Nona's" idea of babies I would like a word in on it myself. As to people raising families, it is my belief that any able-bodied man can support at least two or three children, and it isn't necessary to figure from two to five hundred dollars to bring each one of them into the world either.

I am speaking from experience, as we have seven good, healthy children and we never had one hundred dollars ahead at the time any of them were born. But we have seen them through this far and have never missed a meal and we always wear as good clothes as the average people. And we are mighty proud of our bunch.

As to the fathers, the average man will get the necessary money if the women have nerve enough to go through it. I will say that it keeps a man hustling to raise more than three or four, but if the mother is willing to do her share it isn't so tough, at that.

Making of Happiness

I also believe that if there were no children born there would not be so many divorces and family rows in married life, as children would give them something else to think about.

I think children are the making of a happy home. While we are not at liberty to go out any time we may chose, we generally go out at least once a week, and I believe, to take our life as a whole, that we are as happy as the average people.

I believe it is more the dread of being tied down with most women than the expenses of bringing children into the world that makes them want to be childless.

I think the main thing to consider before having children is the health of the mother and father, and where there is good health and any love at all for children, I say bring them on. Consider the future as well as the present.

A SATISFIED FATHER.

When folks talk about the "cost of the child" being less than $100 or $50 or even $200, I wonder where they get their information. It can be done, but in discussing the subject we're talking of the men and women who receive no aid from county or baby hospitals. This help is wonderful and is in no sense charity, but just the same, we're speaking of the folks who pay for every service.

Also there is always the chance of something going wrong, or special help being required, of specialists having to be called in. How far will $200 go in a case like that?

Babies are not "bought" like cloth that is ALWAYS so much per yard.

A Satisfied Father is lucky and HAPPY, but could he have gotten by if Nature had not lent her best assistance?

Chance For an Earful

Will all my darling chums listen to this letter?

Dearest Jerry:

We are just two girls who read your page, and think you give some very good advice. We are both fifteen years of age, and attend Technical High school. We are fond of dancing, and also good times, including parties, hikes, swimming, tennis, etc. Jerry dear, we are both in love with two boys who live quite a distance from us. We don't see them very often, and as the saying goes "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." We really love them, but they don't know it. What would be a good remedy to make them know we really love them? You may think we are quite foolish, but as we know we love them truly, we would like to have them know it. As far as popularity goes, we are popular everywhere, but that doesn't get you anywhere.

Jerry dear, please answer us in the affirmative.

We remain,
"JUST TWO CHUMS."

Dear little Chums: If you "would like" to have them know it, "tell them all about it. Get them into a corner some day and pour out your loving hearts to them. It isn't leap year, but women do the proposing anyway, so try your hand.

What do you think you're doing to poor li'le Jerry—kidding her?

Geraldine

(Trademark Registered.)

Adventure--Around the Corner

(*Continued from Page 3*)

helping of the following: Eggs, bacon, fried potatoes, apple sauce, buttered toast and coffee; a lunch, cold roast beef, macaroni with tomatoes, bread and butter, mashed potatoes, ginger cake and tea: supper, same as lunch except that the meat was hot and served with plenty of gravy, and a large helping of jello or pie was added to the desert.

And about this time your appetite for the beauties of the country will awaken. Your nostrils will catch and register the fresh morning smells and the tang of the evening wood smoke from the cook's fire. Your eyes will begin to take in the beauty of the rolling California hills, smooth soft buckskin at noon and tawny velvet towards evening. You will begin to know the comfort and not the torture of relaxation after work. You will plod slowly but with keen anticipation up the long slope to the bunkhouse at the ringing of the six o'clock bell and will feel the clean refreshment of cold water over the hot head and shoulders. And then the delicious half-awoke, half-asleep, thank-God-there's-nothing-to-do feeling as you smoke in the moonlight after a full supper.

Where is the adventure and color? That you'll find in looking back on the orchard after a few months at your city job and in looking forward to another trip a few months before you can get away. The joy of adventure, now as always, is in retrospect and anticipation of the things that are out of the run of our common experience, the unstandardized, the unrespectable things. And there is always hard work connected with the earning of it. To find it here or in Afghanistan, merely drop out for a while from the respectable, the established group, and herd with the migratory workers, the vagabonds. They are just around the corner.

OH, BOY!

Two golfers sliced their drives into the rough, and went in search of the balls. They searched for a long time without success.

A dear old lady watched them with sympathetic eyes.

At last, after the search had proceeded half an hour, she beckoned to them and said sweetly: "I hope I'm not interrupting, gentlemen, but would it be cheating if I told you where they were?"—Exchange.

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Around the World With Togo

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

BY WALLACE IRWIN

More or Less About Ceylon and the Fruit Salad It Resembles, in Addition to Temples and Waterfalls and Flying Watermelons

TO EDITOR TRIBUNE.
Dearest Sir:

If this letter arrive to you slightly late, please do not blame Hon. Postoffice, as usual, but remember that me & Nogi has been to Heaven, where we wrote it from.

Axually! If you do not believe this, ask any Mohammedan who works in your printing room. From early date of Creation Mohammedan has believed that Heaven were situated on Island of Ceylon & thought that all Mohammedans goes there when they die. I observed several Mohammedans on Ceylon, but they are only ½ dead. Perhapsly this are dew to the climate, which are too kind to kill anything.

But I shall tell you about Ceylon, which will be my P. O. address as soonly as I can scrape together 10$ a month to live there in stile.

This island make me so happy that I think in circles, so excuse a few bedsprings in my literature when writing about it.

Ceylon are now situated 6 deg. N of Equator, which are a hot wire running around Earth's swollen stummick like a Hon. Irvin S. Cobb. In spite of this, Hon. Ceylon got 2ce as much climate as Santa Babra, Cal, yet seldom mention it because the inhabitants has never learned to speak Californian.

O! ! ! (ask yr Printer to put in several excited punctuation here) Umagine all the greenhouses in the world pourned together on a bundle of mountains that look like they was made of sweet jelly, flavored with soothing-syrup. In midst of all this umagine every sort of vegetables, to include bread-fruit, pie-fruit, cake-fruit & a sort of flying watermelon called Jak, which grow on 100 ft trees and taste pretty dandy, if you like it, which I don't. Trim this scenario with waterfalls, temples & elephants (all of them wild) and maybe you will get a photo of Ceylon in your dense head.

Some Mohammedans merely believe that Ceylon are the Earthly Paradise. To prove this they got a tall mt at top of island called Adam's Peck. To make insurance doubly insured they can show you plenty of snakes. After that how dares you to go away from Ceylon thinking that Adam & Eve was born in Boston?

But let me tell you about those inhibitants of that island. They are called Sinhalese, to make it harder to pronounce. By relidgeon they are quite Buddhist. I must admire them for that because my Hon. Grandfather were a deacon in First Buddhist Church until kikked out for drunking ginrisksha cocktails on Friday. By custom those Sinhalese is awfully neat and clean, which make Hindus so afraid of them that they call them Devils and run away rapidly for fear of catching something new.

But I are confused about those Sinhalese.

For instancely, when firstly arriving on island, me & Nogi were awaiting for a ottomobile to ride us through Paradise, price 60$. Then going up sweetish road, under shade of bannannas, orkids, jillypunch flowers & other native decorations, what we see there? One dear Lady of native race, walking under a umburella & follad by 6 or 8 twins of lickorish complexion. O what nice picture of national motherhood she were! At back of her darling kneck she got her hair all bunched up to look like Ethel Barrymore. In her back hair she got a tortose shell comb, which add to her combliness.

O such pretty portrait to meet in midst of tropickle beauty. I feel too flirty to mention.

"Perhap-ly she are a widow," I si sentimently. "Perhaps she are heading her tender dollings to meet Jane Addams or something. Who know what hellup we might offer by lending her 10c (native money, value 3c in America?"

With such beneficial thoughts I encroach more close up & commence with chivalry while uplifting my spit helmit:

"Mrs. Madam, if convenient."

She make no conversation to turn around, but merey pass onwards.

"Mrs. Madam, sweethearted lady," I consume louder, "do not enjoy timidity from us. We are here for purpo-e of giving Ade to motherhood in dishtress."

"Wat you say, if anything?" deery that Inhabitent in basso while turning around with suddenness.

"That elephant could climb a cookoonut tree with his big front hands while picking fruit with his wormy and talented nose. I were gently riding Hon. Elephant while he do that, but did not remain so pretty long."

Then O shock! I see something on her which I do not even sispect. She got an enlarged black mustash & a facial résemblance to Hon. Wm. H. Taft inraged. After this I give up tell the sect of Sinhalese.

Well, Mr. Editor, from Colombo we go scooting by gas to ancient town of Kandy. On all sides we find waving palms. ½ of those palms was hitched onto people, asking for carfare, as usual.

Mr. Editor, I shall attemp to tell you of that sweetish town of Kandy. Sitting up so high that it get away from smell of fish, it are the only holy city I have yet seen without closing my nose. Here are the sacred Temple of Buddha's Tooth, by golly, and if you don't believe it go there and buy postcards. In that temple the Sinhalese Musicians' Union set all day playing on drums that looks like thin beer-barrels, but less musical. It cost one rupee to make them play & 6 rupees to make them stop.

When I ask Hon. Guide why they prefer that noise he say that drums is sacred to jumping tooth of Buddha. I could not digest that idea.

This Tooth of Buddha, I have been misinforaned, were sent to Burma to be filled 2 or 3 thousand yrs of yore. It were held there 880 yrs, hoping to collect the bill, then it got to be sacred and were put under a 14 ft. dome which were covered with gold to resemble teeth. When Pilgrims comes to Kandy, they buy goldduct from priest and rub it all over that giantiferous tooth-covering for keep him bright. This holy activity do no harm to Buddha & do much good to Hon. Priests, which charge 1 rupee extra for each rub. Some very naughty people says that these poor persons is deludded in what they does because that dome merely hold the False Tooth of Buddha. But this do not make some difference. It are a very holy place which gives millions of flatbrained persons that fat-brained feeling which they require while wushipping Gotama Buddha, who came to this world for to teach people not to be foolish.

Outside that temple are a row of painted portraits, showing H—B in July. One of those portraits describe blue devils sticking forks into Tax Collectors what have gone to Infernal Revenue Dept. after death. I are willing to pay 10$ for get that painting put on Treasury Bldg., Wash., D. C. It might do some good, but would it?

Near the top-roof of this Temple are a dolling little summer house where the last King of Kandy used to set with his Kween & all his Kandy Kids watching 140 royal elephants march by to show strength. But this happen no more; for over 100 yrs. of yore Hon. Kandy King lost his krown because of korruption, kruelty & kranky behavior. In 1815 Hon. Kongress of Vienna permit England to trade Java for Ceylon. This were quite natural, because every patriotick Englishman are anxious to trade coffee for tea when pussible.

Kandy are famus for its semi-precious jewelry. Most of it are very semi. Hence the name. When first Englishman come there & bought 2 gallons rubies, moonstones, saffires & zircons for 41 annas (88c) he look at them and say distinctually, "Kandy." This Miss Spelling are dew to Arrak, the national drunk, which he just tried. Arrak are hooched out of the cookoonut flower. When a native inhale one (1) glass of this Beveridge he start a revolution; but when he partake two (2) he forget about it and go sleep under his sacred cow. This keep Ceylon in state of happy peace.

That King of Kandy, Mr. Editor, got one nephew now residing in Ceylon, and that gentleman very nice to ask me & Nogi & Miss Tishi-san & O Binni-san for come take tea drunk at his palace. I got my stummick ad ready to bend up in royal bow-down; but when I got there, what find? On front porch there stand slightly brown gentleman appearing just like Yale or Harvard or any other American business college. His name were Mr. Ratti Watti and I were all swollen from joy to make his friendship. His home resemble any country club in Detroit, but while there I find some difference.

"You wish play with my elephants, perhapsly," he required with educational London voice.

Umagine, Mr. Editor; Umagine Hon. Henry Ford requiring such a question from vissitors in Detroit! Yet we was pleased to meet his elephants. Therefore he fetch out ½ doz medium size ones an trott them around lawn for our convenience. They was quite boyish elephants. Oldest one were only 50 yrs. old, yet he show considerable manhood. He could pick up his keeper & place him in his mouth like a cigar. This show fearlessness of elephants. Also he could climb a cookoonut tree with his big front hands while picking fruit with his wormy & talented noze. I were gently riding Hon. Elephant while he do that, but did not remain so pretty long. If you have ever fall on a elephant, Mr. Editor, you know how it feel to slide down a Rocky Mt.

This Mr. Ratti Watti offer give me a baby elephant. When I report too much baggage already he say, "Do not mention it. This child elephant carry his own trunk." Howeverly, I thank that kindly gentleman, who show me a ton of crown jewelry what his grandfather wore all at once. King of Kandy were powerful potentiate, by golly, to stand up & rule his people while carrying such heavy diamonds!

Afterwards we took ottomobile ride to top-high nts of Ceylon, which are not so high as Warjeeling but 2ce as steep. I have fell off some of the grandest scenery in America, yet never anything so crooked as the upstairs of Ceylon. There are no snakes up there, because they break their backs attempting to folla that road which turn itself inside out at every corner of the scenario, and O! ! ! (print some exclamations) If I could carry the top of Ceylon back to Broadway I batt I could obtain 10000000$ by showing it to David Belasco.

Waterfalls spout, vegetables sprout, lemon, vanilla, pineapple, coca-cola & every flavor of soda water fill up the air without costing 1c extra. 2 miles low-down in groggy gulches wa- 70 or 90 jungies were wild elephants could be caught, if required. But I do not need any that morning. Then in some emancipated looking orchards we could see rubber trees stretching miles & miles. Also tea farms growing up side of Grand Canyon to show us how Sir Thos. Lipton can conquer Nature even if he can't win a boat race.

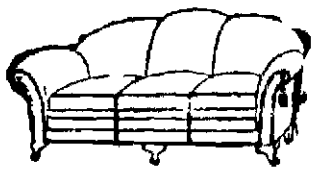
On betop of Island we see Adam's Peck where I learn something different. Hon. Adam & wife was not borned there. They merely move there in yr 3 to save paying rent. Pussibly this are slightly true. At any rates, if Paradise were any more beautiful than Ceylon I are sure Hon. Adam could not stand it without breaking his leg.

So we elevated rapidly down from high and rolled back to Kandy for supset. Right over temple of Tooth and Shrine of the Bo-Tree, across Main street, 20000000 birds was encircing like prickly sea-gulls. When I learn that those birds was a sort of hairy bat resembling puddle-dogs with wings, I were to pleasant to feel siprise. Nobody feel siprise in Kandy not even Hon. Buddha, who set smiling calmly while his wushippers beats drums, pulls holy strings, sing hocumpokus & work awfully hard doing everything except remember what Hon. Buddha arrive here to teach.

You cannot get a god-size thought into a boy-size brain. When gods speaks human persons is disabled to understand. This are because what the gods say is too simpul & direct for human persons to digest properly.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly
Hashimura Togo.



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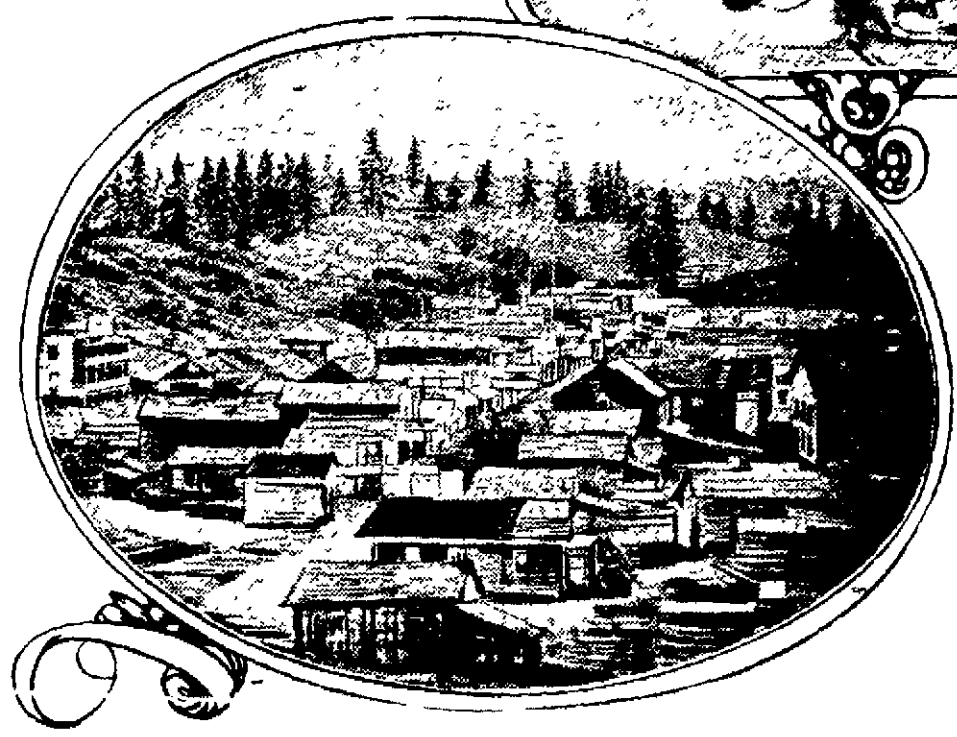
Hangtown, Where Justice Was Swift and Certain

by H C Peterson

Placerville of Today and Some Of the Thrilling Incidents in Pioneer Gold Mining Times That Gave Rise to Enduring Nickname



Lower Placerville as it appeared in 1849 is represented in one of the illustrations, from an old wood cut, and the other scene is of an emigrant train on the way across the continent to the California gold diggings.

ONE HUNDRED generations from today it is possible that the name Hangtown will have been forgotten—about the same time that "Frisco," "Jimtown" "Sac." and "Los" have become obsolete in the minds of the eastern tourist.

One hundred generations hence won't interest us much, but three generations past may, so it is of old Hangtown that I write not modern Placerville, with its well-paved streets, plate glass windows and pretty homes.

Hangtown was in El Dorado county, that county that contributed over one hundred million dollars worth of pure gold to the wealth of the United States before even the Civil war had begun; the same county that once polled more votes than the whole of San Francisco; the county that is full of wonderful caves, mineral springs and productive orchards.

The Placerville of today passed through more than the average number of baptismal names, even for a mining town.

Beginning as the Old Dry Diggings, it lost that name and became Hangtown. Hangtown had rather a strained sound to it, so the citizens compromised on Ravine City. This inferred a place deep in a gulch in those days, so they later reconsidered and christened it Placerville, and Placerville it has been ever since—to Placerville people. The rest of the world still delights to know it as Hangtown when they want to show their intimate knowledge of '49 history.

But Placerville or Hangtown, it is a most intensely interesting place to visit, even today. It is but 50 miles from Sacramento, up in the Sierra, with a 1700 foot elevation.

I am going to pre-suppose that you are there or have been there and that you are not particularly interested in knowing any of its early politics or geology, but would like to know some of its early life and the people that were then there.

With this preliminary we will play up a few of the main events.

In the summer of '48, Bill Daylor, Jared Sheldon and Perry McCoon, having hired a few Indians to help them, began to work the gravel of Weber creek at the point where the Diamond Springs road runs into the Placerville highway. They were doing very well, so much so that when one of their Indians came in one day and told them he had discovered gold further up the creek, they were not overly interested, and still less so after they had seen the place.

Soon many prospectors began to arrive and when they questioned Bill Daylor, he told them there was a "mighty fine place further up the creek where there was rich 'dry diggins' that were open." Soon the "Old Dry Diggins" became a little settlement, with plenty of saloons and gambling hells.

Three men one evening were gambling in one of these places, one went broke. He wanted money, suggested to the other two that they hold up the proprietor of the place, take his money, scare him into silence and resume their game some place else the next night. They carried out the suggestion, but failed to silence the game saloonkeeper, who told of it the next day.

The miners immediately called a meeting; the three men were caught, tried and flogged before noon, then ordered out of town. In a few days two came back, vowing vengeance, declaring they would kill on sight any man whom they knew had been in the mob that deported them.

Rather than have a wholesale funeral of nearly everyone in camp, the miners decided that it would be easier to have just a few and started with the two men who had been flogged. The trial was held under an oak tree in the hay yard below the El Dorado saloon. It was shady there, and everything necessary for law and order had been provided by nature with the exception of the twisting of the hemp that made the rope.

A lynching party is not a religious affair, so a deathbed repentance did not change the usual course of events in the least and the two hold-up men learned that a hold-up at the end of a rope could have the same serious consequences as one at the end of a gun.

In the meantime there were a number of "Dry Diggins" up that way. Some were called the "new," some the "east," some the "old," and some just "dry." This was confusing, so after the hanging some one dubbed the place "the Hangtown Diggins," and Hangtown it became.

Hangtown now had a reputation to keep up. Most of the miners around there were from the New England states and were of the type that would stand but little foolishness once they were aroused.

But where there is gold, also there will come robbers and murderers. A band of organized bandits, named by the miners "The Owls" because they did most of their dirty work at night, infested that district. A Frenchman kept a little trading post in Log Cabin Ravine, now Bedford avenue in Placerville. He was known to have considerable gold dust in his possession. One night the Owls descended upon him, tortured him into giving up his treasure, then skipped out.

The next day the miners concluded it was time to take a hand. A number were delegated to hunt the robbers down. They worked quickly, for they had an excellent description of the four who did the robbing—an American, a Mexican and two Frenchmen.

The chase was short, the same tree was chosen as the officiating adjunct to justice, and the four bandits were tried, condemned and made ready to hang. In some way, not recorded, one of the Frenchmen made a break and escaped. The other three were given a sudden jolt into the hereafter, the miners dispersed and the ritual work of "The Owls" was finished for all time.

Two Frenchmen and a Spaniard held up a miner on the Georgetown road. It was not according to mining ethics of those days, so they sent a select committee after the highwaymen, and the committee brought back a report that committees of today seldom bring: "We report our work completely finished to the satisfaction of all." and pointed to the old oak tree and the three objects swinging there.

Just how often the bark on the old oak tree smoked from the friction of a rapidly passing rope I do not know, but in time the spot it stood on became the corner of Main and Coloma streets in Placerville. George Blanchard wanted to put up a brick store there, and he did. That is why the famous hang tree of Hangtown disappeared from public view, though anyone wishing to see its trunk may do so by crawling in under the floor of the Postoffice in Placerville.

For almost ten years the placer mines of that town contributed weekly from six to eight thousand ounces of gold nuggets to the wealth of the world, and just how it did it may be surmised from a few instances that I will cite here.

The first discovery of gold there was by Oregonians on Hangtown Creek, near the mouth of Cedar Ravine. The ravine proved particularly rich in gold, over one million dollars being taken from there alone.

The next place discovered was Log Cabin Ravine, where the two Winslow brothers took out $25,000. All told, over $250,000 was panned out here. The Ravine is now known as Bedford avenue.

The richest part of Hangtown Creek was from a point just below the mouth of Cedar Ravine to a point near the old foundry. From this point on down the gold was scarce. Above Cedar Ravine the deposits were more in the form of pockets, but after reaching the store of Dr. Price the gold played out almost entirely.

In '49 and on up into '51, the miners sank holes to bedrock and washed the gravel in pans and washers. Several spots in the creek were found to be very rich, especially just back of the court house, and back of the old Mt. Joy Hotel, the latter pocket yielding over $20,000.

Just below this hotel was a big round tent in the early days that was run as a gambling place by Tommy Ashton. Tommy believed in the cards, for Tommy understood them and their manipulation. No vacuum cleaner could ever clean the dust from a man's pocket more effectively than did Tommy Ashton's pack of cards.

They operated on a man named Wiley one night and cleaned him out completely. All that Wiley took out with him the next morning was his gold pan and a terrific thirst. No bartender ever separated a miner from his gold pan; that would have discouraged Mr. Miner and possibly prevented him from bringing in more gold nuggets to brighten up the green cloth with.

Wiley was thirsty, the creek ran just back of the tent. Wiley dipped in his pan, opened his mouth and took a long drink. Then a flip and the water had been thrown to the ground, but in the bottom of the pan he saw specks of gold. Wiley's thirst was gone, he dropped to his knees and began panning with a vim. There was a lot of white clay here, but he wanted to bust Tommy Ashton's bank, so deep into the clay went the edge of that old pan.

It took some time to wash that clay out, but he was satisfied with the result. He quietly staked off his claim and got down to business again. That white clay, pronounced as never carrying gold, yielded up $1400 in one panful alone. With the gambling tent right handy, Wiley had no trouble going in, bucking the game and getting—stone broke.

There is a little streak today at the Plaza there that may have in it a princely fortune for the municipality, and then it may not. As it is, it is a far greater asset with which to attract tourists than it is as a possible lump-sum revenue for the town.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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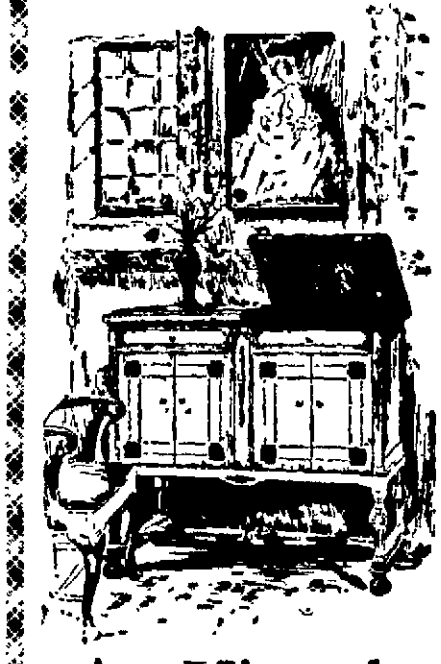

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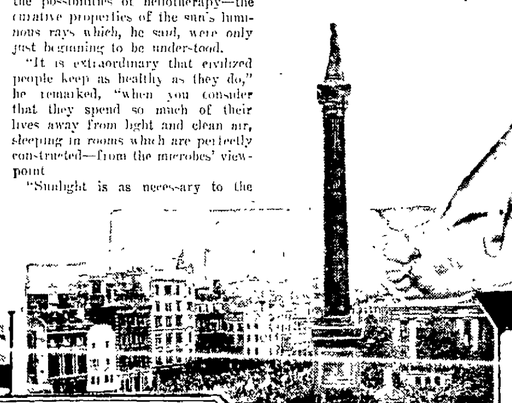
World Famous Surgeon Deserts Practice to go Back to Nature

Sir Herbert Barker Is Departing From His Palatial Home in London, Leaving Riches and Honors for Experiment in Realm of Primitive Life

Robert Louis Stevenson, who sought health and strength in the Island of Samoa—another devotee of the natural life of the tropics.

Belles of Paumoto in their native costumes, who live under conditions said to strengthen their bodies and make their shoulders beautiful, while the rays of the sun paint them a wonderful golden brown. (Photo copyright by F. A. Salisbury, Asia Magazine.)

Sir Herbert Barker in the condition in which he will seek life strength and true happiness in some tropical island far from civilization.



Trafalgar Square, London, showing the enormous crowds. "Millions of men swarming on a tiny patch of earth, struggling for wealth and success, or merely eking out a miserable existence for the bare necessities of life."

Scene in Tahiti, from the painting by the famous futurist artist, Paul Gauguin. (Copyright, E. Druit, Asia Magazine.)

By GEORGE GODWIN.

NATURE'S beck has impelled a millionaire to abandon civilization.

Society has lost its attractions for a London surgeon, who is accredited with having the largest practice in the world.

Accustomed to every luxury that wealth can obtain, he plans to follow the example of Robert Louis Stevenson and Frederick O'Brien, and plunge into the life of primitive man as it is lived in the islands of the South Seas.

This would seem like some fantastic tale of renunciation, some such strange abdication as was made by certain kings of old when they doffed their robes and sought the desert and the hermit's cave. It smacks of Kipling's "Purun Bhagat," the Indian Prince who became a beggar; there is a flavor of the early Christians who left wealth and honor for the martyr's coarse robe and unshod feet.

But Sir Herbert Barker, the world-famous "bloodless surgeon," who won recognition in the teeth of relentless opposition and rose from comparative poverty into glittering wealth, has no fantasy in his mind when he plans his desertion of the world. He is not moved by religious frenzy or by hatred of the world. He plans not to save his immortal soul, but his mortal body.

A few months ago Sir Herbert left his palatial Park Lane home in London's "millionaire row" for a three months' sojourn in Jamaica. He was worn out with work and decided to seek that sunny tropical island for a needed rest. Little was heard from him during the period of his vacation, but when he returned he had a startling announcement to make.

"All the material things I am tied to," said Sir Herbert, "wealth, fame, honors, mean so little to me now that I am going to turn my back on them to live the only sort of life worth while—the primitive life of a natural man on an island in the Tropics."

Three months of sunshine on a tropical island had worked this miracle—a man converted to the Life of our primitive life of a natural man on an island in the Tropics."

When I went to interview the great surgeon I found him in the well ordered consulting room in his Park Lane mansion. He is well over fifty, but is tall, upright, slender, with the grace, lithe ease and clear eyes of athletic youth. Under his close-fitting coat the swelling muscles rippled.

The hand that he put out for me to grasp was hairy and sinewy. The grip is like no other grip I have ever felt. It imparts the sensation of gigantic strength and nervous energy, and yet is gentle.

Though this room has witnessed more miraculous cures than perhaps any hospital theater, there is visible none of the usual surgical paraphernalia. The sole exception is a gas administering apparatus and a cylinder of some anaesthetic tucked away in one corner.

"The fact is," said Sir Herbert Barker, opening the interview, "I have been making a revaluation of life since I went to Madeira for a sun cure two years ago."

I suggested that he had most things men value in life—wealth, fame, royal recognition and the entree to the most exclusive society.

"That may be," he answered, "but I don't want any of those things. I don't want anything to do with it. There is only one life worth living and that's a natural one. All the animal man needs is plenty of exercise, sun, bathing, fruit and simple food. He does not need anything else."

The famous surgeon went on to explain the stages of his conversion from the man-in-the-street ideal to this revolutionary notion of cutting loose from all those things for which men struggle and burn themselves out.

"This is a sunless country," he said, "and I have spent all my working life in it. I have lived within walls and worn foolish clothes. I felt worn out when I first went to Madeira. Two months there, swimming and sunning myself, completely rejuvenated me. I am only just back from Jamaica now.

"You know, I have not been able to settle down since I have had a taste for the first time of real life, and all I now want is that again—sunlight, salt water, air. And that's what I'm going back to."

I hinted that most men would not care to give up the pleasures and refinements that civilization offers to the retired successful man. He laughed. He knew, he said, any number of retired men and most of them were grouchy and not a few bored. As for the pleasures of civilization, they were more a way of killing time than of giving happiness.

"Why," he said, "I was dining at the Ritz only last night. What did I see there—what do I see in the fashionable restaurants, clubs, dining rooms everywhere? Joyless women and lined men, old before their time. An empty race for pleasure that gets nowhere. Men and women full of toxins. They ought to wake up in the morning with a song in their hearts. Instead of that they wake up with yawns and leaden limbs, dull minds and uneasy stomachs."

Sir Herbert Barker is not a selfish, successful man "getting from under" after making his pile. His career has been from the ground up. His father, a lawyer and coroner, had wanted him to follow the paternal profession. But young Barker pleaded to be allowed to study anatomy and eventually he was apprenticed to Atkinson, the man who blazed the trail of manipulative surgery.

He was denounced as a quack and impostor, but the cures he wrought could not be disputed, and doctors quietly began to bring him patients for whom orthodox surgery could do nothing.

But it was not until toward the end of the World War that his position was regularized in the most sensational and dramatic career.

The War Office authorities had issued an order that no officers or men were to consult Barker in case of bone injuries. Hundreds ignored that order. An immense tide of public indignation rose against the authorities for refusing to recognize facts pushed under their noses. The Government was heckled in Parliament.

Then 200 members, including several Cabinet Ministers, the Lord Chancellor, Generals, Admirals and men famous in every walk of life, petitioned the Archbishop of Canterbury to exercise his ancient prerogative and grant Barker the Lambeth medical degree. This age old privilege dates back from the time when the church was supreme in state councils, and Lambeth, the seat of the Archbishop, ranked as a university, with the power to bestow degrees.

The Archbishop, however, regretted his inability to give the organized medical profession what would have amounted to a severe smack in the eye.

At last His Majesty King George V stepped in. He settled the whole controversy by bestowing on Barker the honor of Knighthood.

Barker had already the confidence of the royal family, having operated on several of Their Majesties' close personal friends. He had, incidentally, endeared himself to the royal womenfolk in a romantic way. The favorite cat of a Royal Princess had fallen from the balcony of Buckingham Palace, fracturing its jaw. The animal would have to be destroyed, but its mistress bethought her of a last chance—Barker.

The Princess herself, accompanied by a lady-in-waiting, brought the cat in her arms to Barker's Park Lane home. The surgeon consented to become a veterinary for the first time in his career and was successful in mending the fractured jaw.

The authentic record of cures of medical profession and successfully set right by Sir Herbert Barker today aggregates no less than one hundred and fifty thousand.

And now this man, who has a position without parallel in the medical history of England and perhaps of the world, has seen a new vision and a way to a life compared with which his present opulent life is a pale dream.

He talked to me a good deal about the possibilities of heliotherapy—the curative properties of the sun's luminous rays which, he said, were only just beginning to be understood.

"It is extraordinary that civilized people keep as healthy as they do," he remarked, "when you consider that they spend so much of their lives away from light and clean air, sleeping in rooms which are perfectly constructed—from the microbes' viewpoint.

"Sunlight is as necessary to the body as food itself. It is, indeed, blood and nerve food. It kills the toxins in the blood stream which breed disease and shorten life; rejuvenates the whole system and is the real fount of joy in life. The two most vital things in life are health and happiness. Nothing save these matters, and whatever mode of life gives these must be the right one. I have, as the saying is, 'everything that a man can want,' but all I know is that in civilization I am not happy, while living the primitive life of a nature man, going most of the day naked under the sun on the seashore, I have experienced a more intense joy and a deeper content than I have ever known before.

"So I plan to wind my affairs up and go back to that life.

"Half the things that so-called civilization has brought in its train seem to me clogs on progress, which in essence is the climbing of the highest peak of happiness," was one of this amazing man's remarks which struck my mind.

In the soft carpeted hall as I was leaving, Sir Herbert Barker picked up a book from a side table. "Listen to this," he said, searching for the page. "This is what Gauguin, the great French painter, wrote from Tahiti after he had turned his back forever on his native Paris."

Then he read: "In Tahiti the air of the mountains and of the forests strengthens the bodies of the women, making their shoulders beautiful, their hips vigorous to walk by the side of the rays of the sun painting wonderful golden hues. With perpetual nudity the mystery of sex is banished. In its place we find lives that are innocently natural, and an amazing purity of soul. . . . Your civilization is a disease. And what you call barbarism is restoration to health."

"Those," said Sir Herbert Barker, as he took my hand once more in that strange grip of his, "are my sentiments. Goodby."

THE STATE OF NATAQUA

The original feminists in the United States were probably Isaac Roop and Peter Lassen, who designed to create a state comprising not only what now constitutes Lassen county, California, but other territory adjacent to Honey Lake Valley, to which state was to be given the name of "Nataqua," the meaning of which, according to Roop and Lassen, was "woman."

Lassen, after whom not only Lassen county, but Lassen Peak, is named, had removed from Sacramento valley to Honey Lake valley but a few years previously. The cause of Lassen's exodus was his unpopularity among his Sacramento valley neighbors, owing to his having induced the early overland immigrants to leave the ordinary and accustomed emigrant roads and take a long and difficult way around, so as to pass by his rancho, much to his financial profit, but greatly to their loss, discomfort and danger.

Roop was moved by no less a motive than his own aggrandizement, both in a historical and financial sense. His aim was to secure glory in the way of political preferment in the new state and pelf from the sale of real estate in its capital.

Roop had been postmaster at Shasta before he joined Lassen in Honey Lake valley and became a partner in his project. The meeting of the projectors of the new state took place in a building known as the Roop house, and not less than 18 others, besides Roop and Lassen, were present at this proposed birth of the domain of Nataqua.

Their first proceeding was, by virtue of a resolution, to lift Honey Lake valley and the country adjacent out of the state of California, and to erect it and part of what is now the state of Nevada into the territory of Nataqua. Next they adopted laws and regulations giving each settler a right to 640 acres of land; requiring every claim to be surveyed and recorded; appointing Lassen, who was presiding officer of the convention, as surveyor, and Roop, who was its secretary, as recorder; laying out of a town in which everyone who would build a house was to have a lot, the lots not so taken to belong to Roop; and establishing certain public roads of the width of 100 feet as far as they ran.

The intended territory was to be no mean one in size. Its projectors fixed the one hundred and seventeenth meridian of longitude as its western boundary, and took in all together 50,000 square miles, most of which was to come out of the state of California. This would equal nearly one-third of the area of the state.

Lassen met with a tragic end. He was murdered in Honey Lake valley a few years after his Nataqua scheme blew up, and they insinuate that his death was a result of the unpopularity which made his removal from Sacramento valley desirable, and which followed him to his new home. Roop, with another handful of men, organized a few years later a territory of Nevada, of which he was chosen governor. But congress was not yet disposed to form a territory in that locality, and the region remained for some years afterward the western part of the then territory of Utah.

California had already made a bid for the acquisition of the same region. In 1852 a bill passed the California legislature for the erection and organization of a new county to be called Pa-Utah, including Pyramid Lake, Carson Lake, Walker Lake and all the northwestern part of the present state of Nevada, providing congress would cede that territory to California. But congress was palpably of the opinion that California, with something more than 160,000 square miles of area, was already large enough, and refused to make the grant. That many persons living in the territory at the time were willing to become Californians is shown by an application made to the California state senate a few years later by residents of Carson valley east of Lake Tahoe, asking that their valley might be included in the state of California.

On the other hand, Roop, as late as 1863, persisted in his efforts to keep Lassen county and Honey Lake valley a separate entity, going so far in that year as to head an armed rebellion against the sheriff of Plumas county, which at that time claimed what is now Lassen county as part of its domain. Although a few men were wounded, the episode in its entirety partook more of the comic than the tragic. And although Roop and his loyal followers won out in that particular conflict, he was eventually forced to realize that in bucking the decrees of the United States congress and the physical forces of the state of California, he was taking on too large a contract.

Nevada seems to have appreciated, for a time at least, his fondness for that state. For several years a large county in the northwestern part of Nevada, adjoining the Honey Lake valley, went by the name of Roop. But eventually he was forgotten by the Sagebrushers, and the county of Roop, larger in area than many a sovereign state of the Union, was merged in what is now known as Washoe county.

Brazilian Diamonds

An adventurer of the eighteenth century who used his eyes and wits to some purpose was Bernardino Lobo. He had already visited India—no small accomplishment even for an adventurer of that period—when, now a citizen of Minas-Geraes, Brazil, he noticed that the gold miners of that region used small, hard stones as counters in their card games, and, more, that these stones resembled the rough diamonds he had seen in India.

He was so impressed by the similarity that he took a lot of them to Lisbon, where he offered them for sale as diamonds. They were accepted as such, but London, Amsterdam, and other centers of the diamond trade, alarmed for fear the Brazilian gem would increase the supply to the detriment of the price, circulated a report that Lobo's stones were none but the most inferior of Indian diamonds, shipped to Brazil with a view to foisting them circuitously on the European market.

The Portuguese countered by sending the Brazilian diamonds to India, where they passed as Indian stones and commanded the same prices.

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Pioneer Parties Gave Placerville Its Nickname

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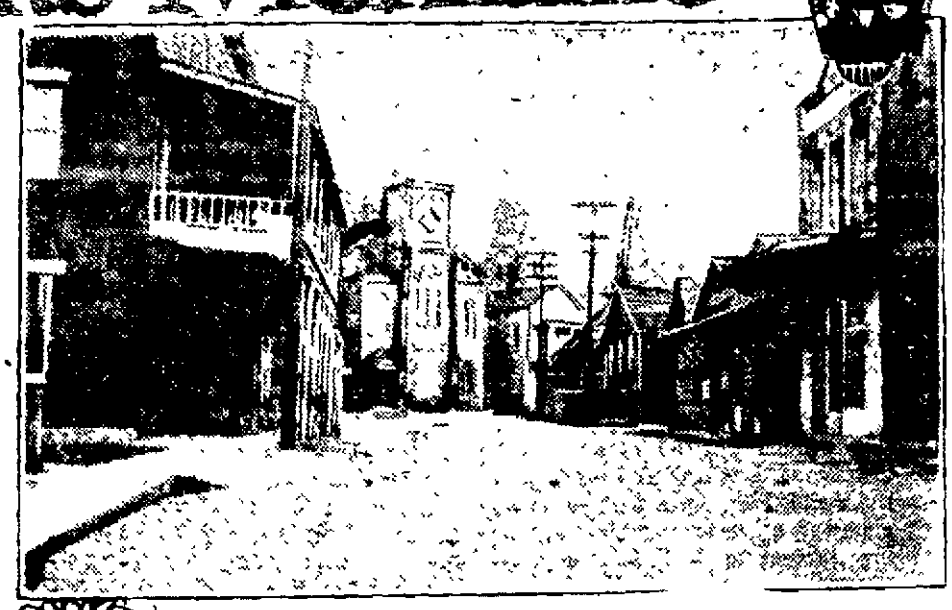

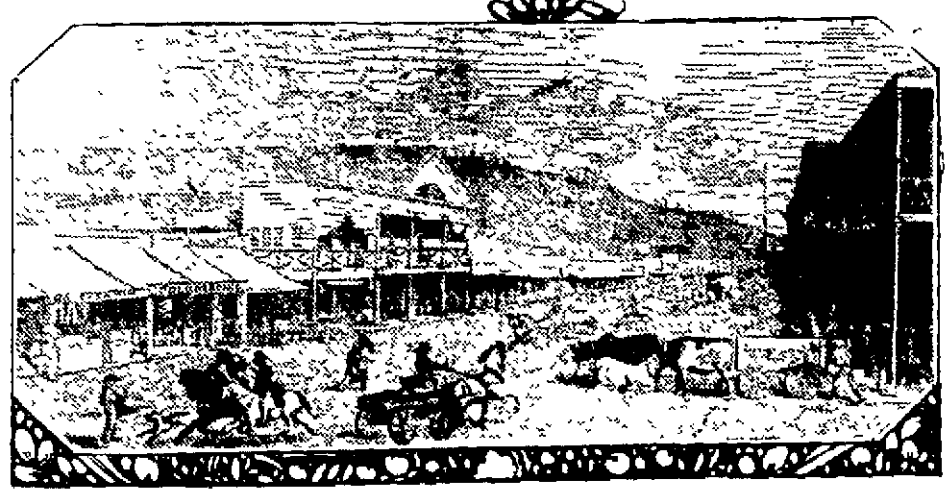

Placerville is a modern city today, as may be ascertained from the glimpse at the illustration above, showing a section of the present municipality. Upper Placerville as it was in 1851 is shown at the left.

(Continued from page seven.)

On this stretch of creek extending through the town and out on the little flat below a little less than a million dollars was taken out before 1853.

The suburban portion of Placerville would have been nothing short of heaven to a Los Angeles real estate agent. And such attractive names, too, to lure the tourist: Emigrant Canyon, Poverty Point for those of small means, Oregon Gulch, and countless others, all guaranteed to produce enough gold per acre to pay for the lot in 24 hours.

There was a little strip up on Red Hill, a little strip in many places only 3 inches in width, and about 700 feet long, a mere ribbon of decomposed quartz; but that little strip gave up over a quarter of a million dollars worth of gold.

The Yocum brothers discovered Oregon Ravine. They were of the plodding type in no particular hurry, and they mined it by the most primitive methods. The strongest brother used the pick and shovel to remove the surface dirt, while the other brother used an old knife to dig the nuggets out of the crevices, putting them into an old tin cup that hung on a string attached to his belt. Though they cleaned up over $100,000 apiece, nearly a million dollars was later cleaned up by others after the brothers left. Old man Harper alone got out over $60,000.

Spanish Ravine yielded a treasure in '49 that was never definitely estimated. A little spot near Smith's Flat gave it up in pound lots, while a little place near the Emigrant road, only 90 feet in length, made its owner $13,000 richer. Six miles up the creek from town four men took out $64,000.

The early miner soon came to the conclusion that all the rich gold deposits were in the ravines and gulches. Even the geologist of that day believed that all the free gold would be found in the low places. It was a practical joke in the case of Placerville, as in the case of several other camps, that caused this opinion to become a fallacy.

It was up in Emigrant Ravine, about two miles above town, that a bunch of miners were at work with their cradles. It was one of those hot, sultry afternoons that make a torpid liver real peevish.

A stranger, a tenderfoot, came up. He had a pan and a pick; he asked where he could start work. One of the miners curtly informed him that he could go up there on the side hill by the tree and dig. He was a trusting tenderfoot; he went. Two days of hard work on his part furnished the jokers with much hilarity until he showed them at the end of the week that he had cleaned more gold out of this one little hole than the whole bunch of them had cleaned up in a whole season's work. Negro Hill, over Oleta way, was discovered under the same circumstances, as were a number of others.

In 1853 a prospector worked a full two weeks stripping off the top soil in order to get down to bedrock where the gold was usually found. At bedrock he found almost no gold and concluded it was absolutely worthless. Just then three greenhorns came along and asked for a good place to dig.

"Brothers," said the disappointed prospector, "this is the best place to dig I know of. This place rates pretty near 100 per cent as first-class digging ground."

"What'll you sell us some of it for?" queried one of them.

The prospector saw that his ironical joke had passed over their heads. He had not intended trying to sell it, but was not loathe to get some of his money back, so offered the whole claim for $150. They grabbed the opportunity and closed up with him. He concluded to spend a few days in town. While there he heard that three greenhorns had struck it rich where he had been. He immediately went back, only to learn that the three men had uncovered a little more ground and found a pay streak several feet above bedrock which netted them over $100 per pan, or over $6000 for the week.

Piety Point, near old Hangtown Hill, was considered barren ground in the early fifties. One day the miners noticed two rawboned newcomers digging a hole here. They were green at the business, that was plain to be seen. They furnished much sport to the boys, who gathered around and offered various suggestions as how to best spend their fortune when they had dug it out.

They knew nothing about panning, did either of these gawky youths, so when they got down to bedrock they asked one of the other miners there if he would wash a sample for them. Laughingly he consented. The whole crowd followed him down to the creek to watch the fun. He saw a chance for some merriment himself and made the most of it.

Rapidly walking ahead of the crowd, he slipped a $50 nugget into the pan, a nugget that he had carried around as a pocket piece. Very carefully did he wash that pan carefully and slowly. At last the $50 nugget came into view. There was one wild yell and a mad rush on the part of the whole bunch to get to Piety Point and stake out claims. The joker lay down on the ground and rolled around in an ecstasy of joy. He had tricked the whole crowd into staking out claims on worthless ground. He was the champion joker of the Mother Lode, was that fellow.

With a vision of countless treats from his victims, he picked up his pan and proceeded to finish washing what was left. When his eyes spotted about $20 worth of little gold pebbles in the bottom of his pan he had just one long chill, his shoulders slumped, his face paled; then he gave one big whoop and started for Piety Point; but Piety Point was fully populated. He arrived out of breath, to be most enthusiastically thanked by every man who had been fortunate enough to secure a claim. All the joker ever got for his work was the $20 worth of gold he found in the pan.

Most of the men who went to the mines in the early days had to work to find their gold. There were exceptions, and one of these exceptions was that of the two brothers who came to Placerville in the middle fifties. They asked a friend where to mine. He told them, "Just go up the ravine a mile or two and you will find the gold rolling down stream to you."

A mile north of Placerville they staked out two claims. They spent the first day rigging up a sort of sluice box to carry water from the creek to their claim, a short ditch helping out in the matter.

The second morning they felt that all was ready and they turned the water into the ditch and raced down ahead of it to the sluice to watch the nuggets as they came rolling along with the gravel and dirt.

"I guess that Jim lied to us," said one of the brothers as the mud cleared out of the water, "there isn't a lump of gold there anywhere."

"Maybe it will come later," hopefully replied the youngest boy. Just then they heard the thumping and bumping of a tin can as it came rolling down through their sluice box. It had apparently been washed out of the side of their little ditch and the current of water had rolled it on into the sluice.

One of the boys grabbed it and found it exceedingly heavy. They pried the lid off and found it full of nuggets. They were greenhorns but they were wise. They quietly slipped out of the place and on down to San Francisco, where a steamer, just leaving, took them back east.

Just a few hours after the steamer had sailed a wild-eyed Irishman came tearing into the sheriff's office with an incoherent story to the effect that he had been robbed. The sheriff finally got him quieted down enough to learn that the Irishman had buried a can of gold and that it was now missing; that someone had "dug a tunnel, by gob, right along the top o' the ground" until they had found his can of nuggets.

He had always kept a close eye upon its hiding place, but the day the two brothers arrived happened to be the 17th of March and no Irishman could withstand the temptation to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. In fact, it took him two days to make a satisfactory job of it. The third day he arrived at his cabin and the fourth he sought his reserve fund. It was gone, so were the two strangers.

The sheriff hit the trail to San Francisco, where he learned that the can of gold had been sold for $11,000 and that the two boys were on the high seas.

On the other hand, there is the case of Van Logan and Tom Hodge. Tom had a claim not far from Placerville. He kept his gold dust in a soda pop bottle, nearly ten pounds of it. As a precaution, he buried it near his claim.

When the Frazier River boom was on he got a hankering to go up there, started to locate his bottle and could not, finally leaving without it. A year later, dead broke, he returned to his claim and began working it again. Shortly afterwards a young fellow took up an adjoining claim. He said his name was Van Logan. He worked six weeks, made fair wages, and was on the point of leaving when he unearthed a bottle containing ten pounds of gold.

Hodges had long before told him of his loss, so Van Logan knew it was his and immediately took it over and gave it to him. Hodges was overjoyed at his good luck and, pouring half of it out in a bandana handkerchief, held it up to Van Logan and said, "Van, you take this from me. I can't tell you how much I appreciate your honesty, but I want you to take this five pounds and put it with your other dust."

"Tom, any unbottled gold I find I intend to keep, but you can never make me take any other fellow's stuff simply because I happened to find it for him. Nix, you keep that." And Tom had to keep it.

Two miners were walking along a trail in a ravine not far from Placerville when they came to a claim where three men were hard at work shoveling earth into a sluice box. On the bank sat a toppish-looking fellow who called out orders to the other three. The two miners were curious, for he was dressed in a ruffled bosom white shirt, a yellow vest, a black silk cravat wrapped around a white high collar, and on his head was a high plug hat.

It turned out he was the owner of the claim, was too proud to soil his hands, and hired the three men to do his dirty work for him.

This attitude of superiority got on the nerves of the two miners. The more they talked it over as they walked along, the more angry they became. Finally they turned around, went back, talked to the owner, and alternately dickering and threatening him with the vengeance of the whole camp if they learned of his methods, he sold out his claim. The moment the transaction was completed, one of the men ordered the fop off the claim immediately. By previous arrangement with his partner, "immediately" meant at once, and his partner was ready to enforce the order, with the result that it was a muchly used up individual that picked himself up out of the dirt and attempted to brush off his torn and soiled clothes.

Swearing vengeance, he disappeared, only to appear later in another camp as a professional gambler.

The two new owners of the claim asked the three workers if they were willing to stay and work the claim. They were, and said so.

"Well, the claim's yours, then; we have no use for it!" and, scribbling a transfer on the back of the bill of sale, they handed it to the three workers and disappeared down the trail.

Within six weeks these three men had cleaned up $18,000 from the claim and returned home to Georgia.

Even fops have their good points.

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Rattlers: California's Only Venomous Snakes

Logy and Timid Creature Never Pursues Men But Nearly Always Tries to Escape and Is Rarely a Danger for Careful Persons

By FRANK A. LEACH

THE most numerous and most frequently seen of all the snakes that inhabit our section of the State is the *Thamnophis*, or Garter Snake. They are to be found almost everywhere in the country, especially about flowing streams or other bodies of water. They secure much of their food in the water.

Although most commonly seen gliding over the surface of water, they seem as much at home swimming underneath the surface as a fish. For this reason they are commonly called water snakes, a name that rightfully belongs to another genus, *Natrix*, which according to Dr. Van Denburgh is represented in California.

The principal reason that these slender bright striped snakes are so numerous is attributed to their proliferous character. They are oviparous and individuals are credited with having produced seventy-five young snakes at a single birth. Each little snake comes forth enclosed in a membraneous sack, which it quickly punctures and crawls out of and becomes at once a lively little creature, able to take care of itself.

Dr. Van Denburgh lists fourteen species of the Garter Snakes belonging to Western North America, but not more than half the number are common in this State. The majority are small, slender snakes seldom exceeding a length of two and one half feet, but there is one species which inhabits the Great Valleys, known as the Giant Garter Snake, that attains a length of near to five feet.

The Garter Snakes feed on frogs, tadpoles, fishes, toads, worms, insects, etc. They are resentful and quite pugnacious in disposition but incapable of injury to man.

In addition to the list of snakes mentioned in the foregoing, we have six other species, exclusive of the rattlesnakes, that are occasionally to be seen in California, and about a dozen more described by Dr. Van Denburgh, whose principal habitat might be said to be Arizona and Lower California, but extends into Southern California, and in one or two instances as far north as Fresno and San Luis Obispo counties.

The seven California species are:

The Pacific Rubber Snake, about two feet in length. The peculiar feature of this snake is its blunt tail, which has given it the nickname of the, "two-headed snake."

The Western Ring Neck, of less than two feet in length, distinguished by a white ring mark around the throat.

The Western Yellow Bellied Racer, a lively little snake of about two and a half feet or more, that seems as much at home running over brush tops and tree branches as when on the ground.

The California Racer is a somewhat longer snake, but of the same general habits as the last mentioned snake. Dr. Van Denburgh's book contains a photographic plate showing one of these snakes in the act of killing a rattler.

The Sharp-Tailed Snake is a yellowish brown, slender little reptile of a maximum length of eighteen inches.

The Spotted Night Snake is another small snake, though larger than the last described. The ground color is yellowish white, thickly spotted with brown or black spots. It is rarely seen. It is supposed to be nocturnal in its habits. But very few specimens have been taken. One of these is credited to Contra Costa county.

A recapitulation of the foregoing shows that we have in Central and Northern California ten different kinds of harmless snakes and only one venomous species. Of these eleven no more than four can be said to be common and it would probably be a difficult matter for one unacquainted with the habits of snakes to go into the country and find more than a couple of different kinds after a prolonged search.

Now let us see what Dr. Van Denburgh has recorded relative to the poisonous or dangerous snakes. He says there are only two families in Western North America, only one of which inhabits California—the Rattlesnake. This tribe is represented by fifteen species in the Northwest, but only six of these exist in our State and all but one of these are found only on the deserts and in the mountain districts of the southern part of the State.

This one species is known as the Pacific Rattlesnake, *Crotalus Oreganus* (Holbrook). Before the State became so fully populated the snake was found in all sections, regardless of latitude, longitude or elevation, but the increase of its enemies by reason of the growing population has had the effect of exterminating it in many localities and greatly reducing its numbers in other places. Even in the uninhabitable sections only visited by man for hunting, fishing or prospecting purposes, it is less frequently encountered than formerly. However, they still exist in sufficient numbers to make it the part of wisdom for those who hike about the country to be careful where they step or place their hands when in brushy or rocky places.

The rattler, contrary to its general reputation, is a logy, timid creature, and does not pursue people. When attacked by man, unless cornered, it will endeavor to escape. The greatest danger from it is by reason of its logy character and coloring, which partakes of its surroundings, whereby an unthoughtful person is liable to come into contact with it before it becomes alarmed and moves away. As a rule the rattlesnake gives warning of its presence by vibrating the rattles on the tip of its tail, but sometimes by reason of a heavy meal or by being benumbed with cold it does not possess enough energy to use its alarm.

Another popular belief in relation to the distance a rattler can jump or spring when it strikes from a coiled position has been exploded by the observations made by the scientists. Instead of being able to spring twice their length, which might be six to eight feet or more, Dr. Grinnell, who took particular pains to establish their capacity in jumping, says, "We have never seen one strike more than one-third its own length." This would not be more than from one to two feet, according to length of the snake.

Still another common prevailing idea is that the age of a rattler is determined by the number of rattles on its tail, allowing one rattle for each year. It has been established that the snakes gain from two to four rattles per year. Three rattles per year, however, is the usual number observed by Ditmars, curator of reptiles in the New York Zoological Park.

Dr. Van Denburgh in discussing the venomous character of these snakes asserts that the bite of a rattler is not necessarily fatal. In fact, not more than ten per cent of the cases known to him have ended in death, though he says a little child has less chance for recovery from effects of a bite than a full grown person. Proper treatment of cases is essential to recovery. Excessive use of whisky, brandy, etc., aggravates the trouble.

The flesh of the rattlesnake when cooked is white, resembling chicken meat, and some people seem to think it tastes the same. The writer confesses his inability to test its edible qualities. He was a guest at a table a few years ago in the country where there were fourteen other persons seated. Cooked rattlesnake, a la Maryland, was one of the courses. All but two of the guests partook of the novel dish and declared "it was fine."

The other Rattlesnakes, those that inhabit the southern part of the State, are:

The Desert Diamond Rattlesnake, which appears to be the largest of all the species, attaining a length of five feet and four inches.

The Red Diamond Rattlesnake, which measures a foot less in maximum length.

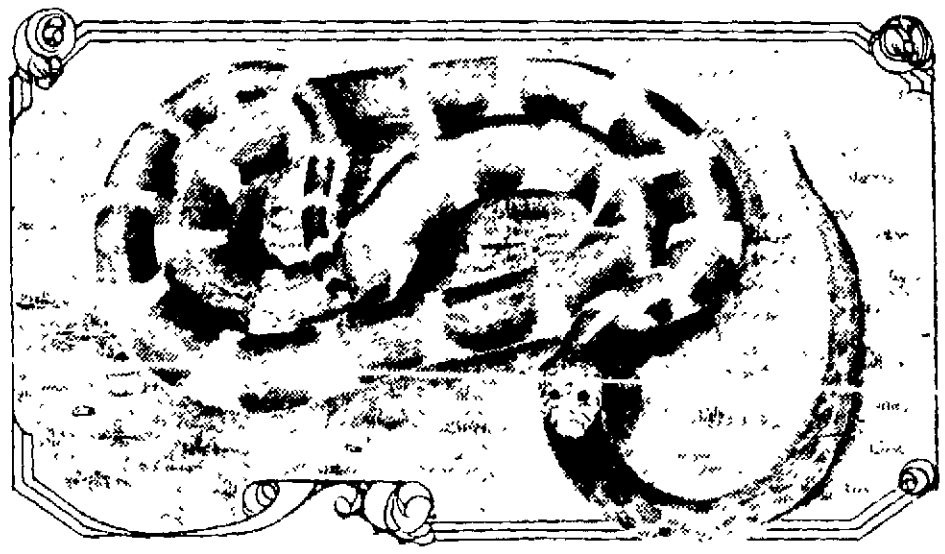
The Tiger Rattlesnake, though it bears a ferocious name, averages but little more, if any, than half the size of the first listed. It follows more of a mountain life than its desert relations and is supposed to be more nocturnal in its habits.

The Bleached Rattlesnake, another snake of the desert section. As the name implies, it is so light in color as to be sometimes called the White Rattlesnake.

The last of the list is the notorious little Sidewinder or Horned Rattlesnake. It, too, belongs to the desert. It is regarded as being more active and vicious than any of its relatives, and even more deadly in character. The name of Sidewinder was given to it by reason of its manner of locomotion, going sidewise, unlike the movements of any other creature of its kind. The name Horned Rattlesnake, by which it is also known, is on account of two raised parts on its head.

All of the rattlesnakes are probably oviviparious. I know of an instance of a female Pacific rattlesnake having eleven little ones.

The decided variations in the shades of coloring and patterns that exist in the markings of the common rattlesnake of the northern part of our state are unusual in species of other forms of animal life, and rather confusing to the uninitiated.



Drawn by the author from Dr. Van Denburg's photograph of a milk snake thirty-seven inches long swallowing a gopher snake thirty-three inches in length.

NEW USES FOR RADIO IN SCIENCE

Radio is coming to be much more than a means of amusement or of communication. Devices developed in first instance for radio use are proving to be of the utmost value for many scientific purposes.

For example, the radio time signals now sent out by the large stations all over the world have greatly simplified the task of the land surveyor in unsettled countries as well as of the ship's captain at sea. It is no longer necessary for ships or survey parties to carry extremely accurate chronometers. A receiving set capable of picking up the time signal is all that is necessary. This, together with an observation of the position of the sun in the heavens at a certain hour, gives all the data necessary for the determination of one's exact position on the surface of the earth.

Again, in the physical laboratories, the vacuum tube and a radio circuit using it have been applied by Professor Whiddington to the exact measurement of extremely small lengths, lengths much less than a thousandth of an inch, as well as to the determination of very small weights. In chemistry, radio circuits have been put to use for making quick but accurate chemical analysis, making use of the fact that the electrical conductivity of a chemical solution differs with its chemical composition.

And finally, in astronomy, General Ferrie and M. Jouanst, in Paris, have made use of a radio circuit and a photo-electric cell to "hear starlight"; that is to convert the very faint light ray from a star into audible sound or into an electric signal which can be used, for example, to detect the instant when the image of the star crosses a wire in the telescope.

Strong Man Caught a Tartar

August the Strong, Elector of Saxony, who was proud of his great physical strength, entered a blacksmith's shop to have his horse shod. To show his suite how strong he was, picking up several horse-shoes he broke one after another, asking the blacksmith after each if he had no better.

When it came to paying his bill, Augustus threw a six-dollar silver piece on the anvil. It was a very thick coin, but the blacksmith took it up and broke it in half saying, "Pardon me, but I have given you a good horseshoe and I expect a good coin in return."

Another six-dollar piece was given him, but he broke that, and five or six others, when the humiliated Elector put an end to the performance by handing the blacksmith a gold louis d'or, pacifying him by saying, "The dollars were probably made of bad metal, but this gold coin I hope is good."

ADRENAL GLAND PROTECTS BODY FROM COLD

When your body becomes cold one of the things that happens is that the adrenal gland, one of the "ductless" glands located just above the kidney, pours out into the blood some of its peculiar secretion called adrenalin. This adrenalin speeds up the combustion of food materials in the body, so that more heat is generated. These are the conclusions of recent experiments by Professor W. B. Cannon of Harvard University, long famous for his work on this remarkable gland.

The tiny adrenal glands—both of them together are no larger than a small sized walnut—seem to be the body's machine for turning on the draft when the furnace is not working fast enough to keep the body comfortably warm.

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The Story of The Bible

by HENDRIK VAN LOON

THE RUNNING NARRATIVE

Paul has seen the Light, had taken up the career of an apostle and had felt persecution. After much hardship in foreign countries he decided to visit again the scene of the Master's death, Jerusalem.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

THE so-called Christian community of Jerusalem was in truth a branch of the Judaic faith. The very name of Paul was execrated by those who could not forgive the apostle his love for the heathen. His success in Greece counted for nothing in a town which was still dominated by the spirit of the Pharisees.

Paul refused to believe this, but as soon as he had set foot in the temple, he was recognized and a quickly gathering crowd threatened to lynch him.

The Roman troops, however, came to his rescue and took him to the castle.

They did not know exactly what to do with him. At first they thought that he was a revolutionary agitator, come from Egypt to Judaea to stir up trouble. But when Paul proved that he was a Roman citizen, they hastily offered their apologies and removed the handcuffs which had been placed upon him as a matter of precaution.

Lysias, the commander of the garrison in Jerusalem, found himself in the same predicament as Pilate a few years before.

He had no reason to proceed against Paul, but it was his duty to maintain order.

He allowed Paul to be brought before the Great Council and once more the town was on the verge of civil war.

The Pharisees and the Sadducees had long since repented of their hasty coalition brought about for the purpose of killing Jesus and they had engaged in a series of bitter quarrels which forever kept the people of Jerusalem in a turmoil of religious excitement.

Under those circumstances it was impossible for Paul to expect a fair trial and Lysias wisely removed him to the castle where he was safe from the mob.

And then, as soon as it could be done without attracting too much public attention, he sent Paul to Caesarea, where the procurator resided.

Paul remained more than two years in Caesarea and during that time enjoyed almost complete liberty.

But he grew tired of the endless accusations made against him by the members of the Sandhedrin and finally he asked that he be taken to Rome and allowed to explain his case to the emperor, as was his good right as a Roman citizen.

In the fall of the year 60, Paul left for Rome.

It was a most disastrous voyage.

The ship which carried the apostle was shipwrecked and thrown upon the rocks of the island of Malta.

After three months' delay another vessel took Paul and his companions to the Italian mainland and in the year 61, Paul reached the city of Rome.

Here, too, it seems that he enjoyed a great deal of freedom. The Romans really had nothing against him. They simply did not want him to be in Jerusalem where his presence might have caused a riot. They were not interested in foreign theology and certainly did not mean to try a man for crimes which were not recognized by their own courts.

Now that he was no longer a menace to the safety of the state, he was allowed to come and go at will and he made the best of this unexpected opportunity.

He rented a quiet room in one of the poorer quarters and once more turned missionary.

His courage during these last years was sublime. He was an old man, almost broken by the hardships of the past twenty years. But the jail sentences, the scourgings, the stoning (which he had received once with almost fatal results at the hands of his own compatriots), the endless journeys on ship and on foot and on horseback, the hunger and the thirst, all counted for nothing compared to the opportunity of explaining the ideals of Jesus personally to the capital of the civilized world.

How long he continued to preach or what became of him finally we do not know.

In the year 64 there occurred one of those senseless anti-Christian outbreaks. The Emperor Nero encouraged the mob when they started out to plunder and murder all those who belonged to the new faith.

Paul seems to have been one of the victims of this pogrom.

After that day we never hear his name mentioned again.

But the modern church stands as a monument to his genius.

Paul was the bridge which led from Galilee to Rome. He saved Christianity from degenerating into another little sect.

He made it the religion of an entire world.

CHAPTER XXIX

Of Peter, whose name is so closely connected with the change of our spiritual center from Jerusalem to Rome, we know much less than we do of Paul.

We saw him last when in terrible distress he fled from the house of Caiaphas after he had just denied that he knew Jesus. Then we catch a glimpse of him at the crucifixion. Thereafter for many years we lose sight of him altogether, until he turns up as a very successful missionary, writing very interesting letters from distant cities whither he had traveled to preach the words of his Master.

A man of much less education than Paul, a simple fisherman from the Sea of Galilee, Peter lacked that personal magnetism which made Paul the dominating figure of every society in which he moved, whether Jewish or Greek or Roman or Cilician.

But his momentary cowardice at the trial of Jesus must not make us decide that Peter was lacking in courage.

Some of the bravest soldiers and some of the most famous regiments have done strange things at unexpected moments. Afterwards, however, when reason has come back, they have invariably made up for their sudden fall from grace by a renewed faithfulness to duty.

And so with Peter.

Besides, he was a man of parts who did a very useful piece of work in a very efficient manner. Being aware of his own limitations he left the more spectacular work to Paul, who spent his days abroad, and to James, the brother of Jesus, who had become the acknowledged head of the church in the old country.

Meanwhile, he contented himself with the less important countries on the outskirts of Judaea, and together with his faithful wife, he trudged the long roads from Babylon to Samaria and from Samaria to Antioch and told the people what Jesus had taught him in the old days when they fished together in the Sea of Galilee.

What finally brought him to Rome, we do not know.

In a strict historical sense, we have no reliable data upon this voyage of Peter. But the name of the apostle is so closely connected with the early development of the church as a world-wide institution, that we must devote a few words to this wonderful old man whom Jesus had loved beyond all others.

A chronicler who wrote in the middle of the second century mentions that Peter and Paul had worked in Rome at the same time and had been killed by the mob within a few months of each other.

Such wholesale killing of the heretics was a new departure in Roman history.

The former indifference of the Roman government toward the followers of Jesus was gradually beginning to turn into hatred.

As long as the Christians had been merely "queer people" who came together occasionally in obscure houses in equally obscure parts of the town to inspire each other with stories about a Messiah who had died the death of a runaway slave, no danger was to be feared from their meetings.

Jesus Is Taken to Prison.

But as gradually the words of Christ began to reach more and more people, there was an end to the patience of the authorities.

It was the old, old story.

First of all, those who depended for their living upon the worship of Jupiter began to complain. They were losing money. The temples were being deserted. The Romans were giving all their gold to a foreign divinity of very obscure origin and the loss on the part of the cattle dealers and the priests was very serious.

Having assured themselves of the cooperation of the police, the interested parties began a campaign of slander against the Christians. The half-savage peasants, living miserably in the suburbs, were delighted to hear such vile accusations against those of their neighbors who offended them by the decency of their conduct. These people winked at one another meaningly when one Roman housewife told another how "those Christians kill little children every Sunday and drink the blood, just to please their god," and suggested that the time had come to "do something."

It mattered little that all the reliable authors of that day agreed upon the saintliness of the lives of their Christian neighbors, and held them up as an example to those Romans who were forever bewailing the disappearance of the "good old times" while practicing all the vices of the bad new days.

But there was still another and a more powerful group which from purely selfish motives feared the success of Christianity. The necromancers and the oriental mystics and the purveyors of a hundred new mysteries which they had only recently imported "exclusively" from the east, found that their business was being ruined. How could they hope to compete with a group of men and women who by preference lived in poverty and who refused to charge a single denarius for explaining the doctrines of their Galilean teacher?

All these different parties, inspired by greed, soon made common cause and went to the authorities and denounced the Christians as wicked and seditious criminals who were plotting against the safety of the empire.

The Roman authorities were not easily frightened and for a long time they showed great unwillingness to take definite action. But the strange stories about the Christians continued to be repeated, first here and then there, and with such a wealth of detail that they seemed to be based upon solid fact.

Meanwhile the Christians themselves, in their zeal for a new and better world, helped those suspicions along by certain deep and dark references to the Day of Judgment when the entire planet was to be purged by the lightning from heaven.

When Nero, in a drunken fit, set fire to the greater part of his own capital, people remembered those Christian prophecies which had foretold the destruction of all the big cities.

In an outburst of fear, the Romans lost all sense of reality.

Jews and Christians were hunted down and were thrown into jail. Torture made them confess the most incredible plots against the state. For weeks at a time the executioners and the wild animals were kept busy and it was upon one of these occasions that Paul and Peter both were hacked to death.

But as the Romans were to learn, steadfast martyrs are the best possible advertisement for a new creed. Thus far the Christian doctrines had found most of their adherents in the kitchen. Now the parlor began to take an interest. Before the end of the first century, many high officials and women of noble rank had been executed because they were suspected of Christian leanings and had been unwilling to show their loyalty to the empire by offerings to the old gods.

Persecution caused resentment and the Christians, who in the beginning had been very meek and humble, began at last to take steps to defend themselves. When it was no longer safe to gather in the open air or in the dining room of a private house, the church went underground.

Deserted stone quarries in the neighborhood of Rome were hastily trans-

(Continued on Next Page)

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Hail the Campaign and the Lurid Campaigner

Time Has Arrived to Remember Parades of Other Years, With Flambeaux and Proud Steppers and Stains Made by Kerosene

On the Hustings

Behold the men of lazy mein,
Who wear the many colored coats,
Who comb the bailiwicks between
In search of votes.

Whose pockets hold the fat cigars,
Who smile and practice jolly tricks,
Who hitch their wagons to the stars
Of politics.

The gladsome greetings they bestow
Are calculated to impress,
But soon will come November's snow
To bring distress.

And so its time to make the most
Of proffered friendship on the way,
For crumbs replace the buttered toast—
Election day.

By AD SCHUSTER

NOW that the Republicans and Democrats have made their nominations and La Follette has designated himself as the party of the third part it is as good a time as any for the average citizen to determine his course of conduct. Let us take this campaign seriously, scrutinize the platform as thoroughly as we would the back porch and fortify our decisions with facts. We want to know for whom we are going to vote and why.

A well tried method which never yet has been beaten is to ascertain how one's father, grandfather, great grandfather, etc., voted and do the same. The man who is possessed of this information is a figure in the community with all the privileges of boasting in any company. He is the one who can remember, perhaps, when he was a Democrat boy in a Republican neighborhood and when a street appearance in a Grover Cleveland hat was a signal for a fresh fruit bombardment from the young ruffians wearing Harrison headgear. He can recall with ecstasy the parades of those years before there were service clubs, filling stations, or radio, and when the enfranchised citizenry, all male, marched the streets in oil-cloth capes in honor of their favored candidate.

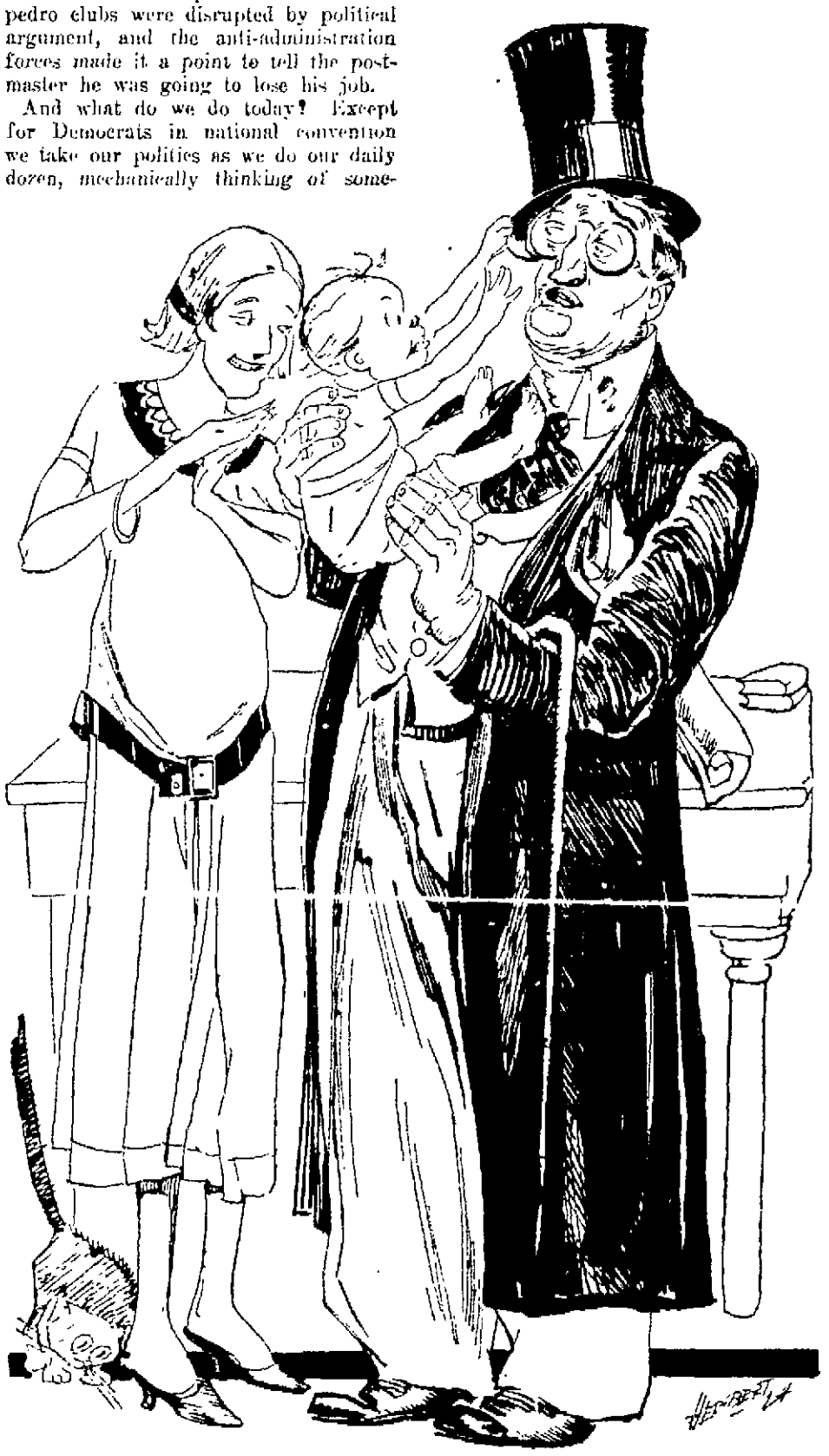
Those were the days of the explosive, joyful, and astonishing flambeaux which flared at a mighty puff from the lungs to illuminate the scene and throw into excited relief the faces of the hundreds of admiring wives and children who crowded the curbs. They were the days of the swaying, bobbing, oil lamps, carried on forked poles in the torchlight procession. Father had one up in the corner of the attic and for a week before parade day he spent his evening hours cleaning it, fitting a new wick, and testing out its qualities. There may be great men in the cabinet, mighty figures in the foreign and domestic service, but father in his red oilcloth cape and with his merry torch was such a man as none of these can hope to be.

Men were willing to march for their candidates in those days. Every Republican was in line one night and every Democrat on the sidelines with comment calculated to disrupt the dignity and wreck the ordered scheme of formation. And when the Democrats marched the Republicans jeered and always the sons of good Republicans fought the sons of Democrats, and the wives of the one side turned up their noses at the wives of the other. And those same wives the next day found kerosene stains on their husband's coat sleeves and perhaps, black eyes on their husband's faces but they checked off eyes and stains to the good of the cause and blamed it all on the Democrats, as is the way of all good citizens.

And then we entered the era of celluloid buttons. No man who was anything at all dared go forth in campaign years with less than a dozen bright political sayings staring from his lapel and coat front. Men made collections of these buttons, mounting them on silk banners, boys fought for them, and they were a recognized spoil of battle.

So we could go back to the caucus which met in the plumbing shop and was so full of smoke by adjournment that it was all the valiant voters could do to make out the beaming face of the boss. Campaign cigars were more numerous and destructive in '94 than forest blazes are today. A baby who had not been kissed by six candidates did not dare show its face above the side of his perambulator. Window decorations were partisan, whist and pedro clubs were disrupted by political argument, and the anti-administration forces made it a point to tell the postmaster he was going to lose his job.

And what do we do today? Except for Democrats in national convention we take our politics as we do our daily dozen, mechanically thinking of something else. It is true we know that Charley Dawes smokes an underslung pipe and greets the rising sun with a hearty "Hell and Maria," but we go right on speaking to our Democratic friends for all of that. The only men who are willing to undergo hardships are the ones who allow themselves to be elected delegates to conventions and they spend all of their argumentative powers protesting in hotels at the charges for room and board.



"A baby who had not been kissed by six candidates did not dare show its face above the side of his perambulator."

So, this year let us organize the young men's flambeaux club, the older men's torchlight brigade, and the grand and glorious marching organizations. Let us find out where the once famous welkin has been misplaced, bring it out and make it ring, and let us draw from what must be a painful retirement the spread-eagle orators of those early days.

We newer politicians demand a return of the oratory of twenty years ago when men called a spade a spade and a Democrat something worse. We want a speaker's stand on every corner, a brass band on every street and a parade three times a week. Bring back the campaign hat and the campaign button. We'll show 'em!

Minor had less influence than the bishop of a big city in Italy or France.

It was inevitable that the other bishops should come to regard their colleague in Rome with a certain amount of awe and respect. It was also inevitable that in Rome, the city which had been accustomed to rule the destinies of the world for almost five hundred years, there should be a larger number of men experienced in statecraft and in diplomacy.

And it was only logical during the days of Rome's decline, when there was no longer a chance for energetic young men to make a career in the army or in the civil service, that they should turn to the church to find an outlet for their ambitions and their need of enterprise.

For most unfortunately, the old empire had fallen upon evil days.

Bad economic management had impoverished the small farmers who from the beginning of the republic had been the mainstay of the armies and who now flocked to the cities, clamoring for bread and amusements.

Disturbances in the heart of Asia had driven large hordes of barbarians westward and these were steadily encroaching upon a territory which for generations had been in the possession of Rome. But the disorganization in the provinces was as nothing compared to political conditions in the capital. One emperor after another was first placed upon the throne and then killed within the walls of his palace by the foreign mercenaries who were the real masters of the empire.

At last it was no longer considered safe for the Roman emperors to reside in their own city. The successors of Caesar left the shores of the Tiber and went to live elsewhere. When that happened, the bishops of Rome automatically became the most influential men of their community and assumed full leadership. They represented the only well organized power that was left and the emperors, removed from their old capital, needed their support to retain a semblance of prestige in the Italian peninsula.

They were willing to make a bid for it.

In the year 313, a formal edict of tolerance made an end to all further persecution. A century later Rome was acknowledged as the spiritual capital of east and west and north and south.

The church stood triumphant.

And ever since, above the noise of battle and strife, have been heard the words of the prophet of Nazareth, asking those who loved him to cure the ills of this world by that perfect love which understands all things.

THE END.

THE STORY OF THE BIBLE

(*Continued from Preceding Page*)

formed into chapels and there the faithful came together once a week to listen to the sermons of some pious wandering minister, and to find comfort in repeating the stories told a hundred years before by the carpenter from Nazareth.

This made all Christians members of a secret society, something which they had never been before.

The Roman officials, for good and plentiful reasons, feared secret societies beyond all other things. In a country where 80 per cent of the people were slaves, it was not safe to allow surreptitious meetings which could not be controlled by the police sergeant.

Reports began to come in from the provinces about the spread of the Christian affliction. A few wise governors kept their heads and quietly waited. Others allowed themselves to be bribed into silence. Still others arranged pogroms and tried to find favor in the eyes of the emperor by the wholesale execution of men and women and children, who in any way could be connected with the suspicious "Galilean mystery."

And everywhere and all the time the authorities met with the same response on the part of their victims. Invariably they denied all guilt and their magnificent behavior on the scaffold made them so many friends that public executions were always followed by an increased number of candidates for the Christian brotherhood.

Indeed, when the persecutions came to an end, the small congregations had grown to such proportions that it became necessary to appoint certain officers whose business it was to represent the church before the law and to administer those funds which pious people were giving for charity and for the relief of the sick.

First a few of the older men, the so-called "elders," were asked to undertake the management of the daily affairs of the community. Next, for the sake of a more effectual co-operation, a number of churches in a given town or in a given district combined forces and appointed a bishop or general overseer to direct their common policy.

These bishops, by the very nature of their office, were supposed to be the direct successors of the apostles. Naturally, as the church grew richer, their power increased. And of course, the bishop of a village in Judaea or Asia

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Butterfly

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.....

SYNOPSIS

Kronski meets Hilary Collier at a party. Excited by the music and gayety, he makes love to her. Hilary retires for the night exceedingly happy. There is a reaction in the morning, and she feels that she has been too eager.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

CHAPTER XXV.

WHAT was pleasant — what was pleasant—thought the awakening Hilary, turning and smiling sleepily. Oh, yes—oh, yes, she remembered it all, and with the flood of recollection a flood of brilliant colour suffused her.

She got up in that dreamy, mystic state known only to the woman in love. Her bath, her powders and perfumes were all a sort of happy rite this morning, because a man had found her lovely. She looked at Alice, hanging the black-and-silver gown away in its sheet, and she could have kissed the robe that had shared with her this wonderful hour.

The future concerned Hilary not at all; she knew that she would hear from Konrad this morning. Her whole existence was centered upon the moment when flowers, a note or even the man himself should arrive.

She had been out so late that the kindly Alice brought her breakfast upstairs at ten o'clock; Hilary looked sharply at the tray. Letters—but not *the* letter.

A film of doubt came over her radiant mood; she stopped eating, and it seemed for a few chilled seconds as if her heart stopped, too.

Could he—but it was not possible that he could have been disgusted—have been shocked at her last night?

Swift upon this thought came another even more disquieting: he had meant nothing by his kiss, men never did—he had kissed other women, scores of women; men were doing it everywhere, every night of the world, and nothing further came of it!

Hilary pushed her breakfast aside; food choked her. She got to her feet, trailed slowly to the window in her thin silk wrapper, and stood looking vacantly down at the frosty, sunshiny street, her mind awhirl.

"Nothing—why should he? Kissing one woman—he probably kisses scores! So that's *that*. Except that I am silly enough to have taken it seriously—fool, fool, fool! He would laugh at me, glorying—glorying in that! It was the music, or the dress ——

"No, it wasn't. It was Konrad. Konrad! Well, I have got it at last, Butterfly. There's no mistaking *this*. Oh, it can't be—it can't be that after all my talk about being his sister and his mother—I *can't* have fallen in love with him!"

She was silent, looking out, hugging the thin silk wrapper tightly about her.

"That's it. I love him!" she said, clearly and softly, aloud.

Then for a long time she was silent, while shame and fear had their way with her.

I forced myself upon him. He didn't want me to come and take care of his papers. I insisted. I laughed at his objections—oh, where was my decency and common sense and dignity? I forced myself in, and I laughed about it, boasted about it to everyone—oh, my God, what shall I do? I can't live and have him know—have everybody know that I was falling in love with him! They knew it—Violet knew it when she asked me not to tell them about Santa Claus!

"I'm just like all the rest; falling in love with him—I'm just like Butterfly—poor Butterfly!"

She went to her dressing table, loosened her hair.

"But I can't stand this!" Hilary said, frightened at the pain that was torturing her. "Can this be falling in love? I can't bear it—if it is——"

"He didn't make love to me last night," she remembered, with a wave of actual sickness. "All he said was that in spite of my motherly pose I was just like the others——"

And as the full misery of remembering just what he had said, and of her own surrender to his masterful kisses, she felt that she only wanted to die.

With every second some fresh stinging memory appalled her. Now it was Butterfly hinting delicately: "We are not relations of his, after all, Sis!" Now it was a recollection of Violet's sneering smile. Hilary, in a fever of humiliation and shame, walked the floor, hating her blind soul, and above all hating the treacherous body that had seemed to her so beautiful last night!

If she went out she might miss him. He might be coming—but he usually slept until almost noon. She looked at the telephone; it required an actual physical effort to keep her hand from touching it, her voice from asking for his number. He was only a few squares away, in one moment she might hear the rich, pleasant voice: "Well, what do you wish—who is it?"

The mere thought of it bathed her in waves of colour. Only yesterday she had entered his studio as casually as any messenger boy, had rebuked him for his laziness—he had been eating his breakfast by the fire at high noon—had reviewed with him the music he was to play at the afternoon symphony concert. He was usually somewhat nervous and agitated before a public performance, but this was to be only a familiar concerto, and Konrad and Von Mandescheid had been busy with Danela's Theme from Rossini, while Hilary went over his mail, and wrote out some checks, in her pretty, business-like hand, for him to sign.

That was yesterday. Today she could not see him, she could not think of him without an agitation that was as mysterious as it was unwelcome. What to do—where to go—how to go on placidly living, meeting Mrs. Spaulding and other casual associates—but the thought suffocated her!

There was just one person in the world, and life stopped short until this nervous, restless, all-pervading hunger for his society was satisfied.

Dora drifted into her room about eleven o'clock, her shining hair, which had just been treated, hanging in a bright mane about her shoulders.

"Have a nice time last night, Hilary?" she yawned.

"Yes. It was really very nice!" Hilary looked at her own reflection as she put on her small fathered hat and saw upon her face a carelessly bright smile.

"Konrad come in?"

"Quite late."

"Music?"

"Oh, yes. Kasha sang, and some woman and young Martin and Konrad—Konrad and I played a lot of the Sarasate Spanish Dances. Horribly difficult, but the most delightful things! I wished for you, Butterfly!"

"I knew that if Craig and I went we'd come home early," Butterfly said. "You never know, at that sort of a party, whether they'll all get fighting about single tax, and waste the whole evening, or whether something worth while will happen. Konrad sounded *dead* this morning——"

"Konrad?" Hilary exclaimed, suddenly cold.

"He telephoned."

"Oh! To you?"

"To say good-bye, he said. He asked for you, and I said I thought you were asleep, and he said not to disturb you. He'll be back Wednesday night. He's going to have a man's dinner for Serge Levin on Friday."

"Good-bye——!" He had gone, to the Dwyers first, and from them, on Sunday afternoon, to Canada. She would not see him, nor hear his voice, until Thursday! This biting, gnawing unrest must somehow be borne until then.

It was eleven o'clock, past eleven. And Violet Dwyer was to call for him at eleven this morning. He was gone.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Hilary presently walked out into the sharp, shining air. She went up to the new apartment, met Craig's mother there, lunched later with her, and with Craig later at the Plaza, chatted with a fine, earnest woman there regarding the music for a Charity Bazaar, walked downtown and stopped at one or two shops, read signs, avoided traffic, looked into beautiful windows and finally came home weary at five o'clock to find a charming little Madame Le Noir calling—a bride, who had met Miss Collier at tea, and who was hungry for the sound of her own language. Hilary and she talked of Paris for an hour, and the young Denise told her husband later that Miss Collier's great charm was that she was so sympathetic, so absorbed in what one had to say.

But as a matter of fact, during this entire day Hilary was actually conscious of nothing. She drank air, she ate straw and dust, shadowy shapes moved about her, and far-away voices spoke to her. She was wrapped in her own thoughts, able to appreciate at last what Dora had been experiencing all that long summer. It was in just such a haze as this that poor Butterfly had moved, dreamy, absent-minded, sweetly kind and interested in other people's affairs, simply because that was the quickest way of disposing of them.

On Sunday she and Mrs. Spaulding made a pilgrimage to Hudson, the older woman touched by Hilary's willingness to go. Rodney Spaulding's widowed sister, a dreary woman with dank black hair and odorous weeds, lived in Hudson, and for every one of the many years since he had left home as a boy he had gone there to spend his birthday and here together. Only the last few years had broken the chain, and now, with his anniversary so close, his own widow had deemed that to renew this custom would be consoling to her and to her sister-in-law as well.

So Hilary made with her the cold, long run, dined between the two quiet, elderly women, walked out into Hudson's bright snows under bare trees the next day, looked at old pictures, played old music, visited old graves and charmed the old servants. She went to a ladies' card party on Tuesday with Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Richie, and won a rock-crystal bowl as first prize.

And all the time her heart said "Konrad—Konrad—Konrad," like a clapper going back and forth in a bell, and she felt that her smile had grown cryptic and concealing, like Dora's own.

They came back to town on Wednesday afternoon; there was mail, but there was no letter. Her heart sank. He had telephoned on Saturday morning, to be sure, but not to her. And since then there had been no word. Craig told her that she was growing pretty; she laughed deprecatingly and indifferently. Dora was full of small gossip; Hilary had to ask her to repeat again and again.

He would get in late on Wednesday night; at any time after that the telephone might ring——

Suppose it did not ring? What would—what could she do? Could she not telephone to ask how old Von Mandescheid had enjoyed the winter trip? Surely——

But her face burned. She was manoeuvering like any common little maid servant. She must simply wait, as women had been waiting since time began.

On Wednesday, at about ten o'clock upon a gray, snowy morning, Alice came in with the mail. Hilary, who was dressing to go out with Mrs. Spaulding, took it with a sudden spasm of actual pain at her heart. Under the other letters was a big, limp, foreign envelope; she could see the violet ink

She stood it on her dressing table, her heart thumping in regular hammer strokes that almost suffocated her. It was postmarked "Montreal;" he had written her on Monday, then, she calculated, looking at it comfortably and leisurely, as it stood before her.

Her other mail was not important; Hilary opened it first. The Bates child was marrying Harry Dunlap; it was amusing to see "Doctor and Mrs. Foster Miller" announcing the marriage of "their daughter." Little Eleanor Bates had never seen her mother's third husband until some two years ago. And here was her receipt for her dues in the Wayside Shelter Association, and an invitation to Mrs. Polk's "to meet Mrs. Gerard Le Noir." Well, she had met little Denise Le Noir, but she would go.

She took up Konrad's letter; held it in her hand. There was a conscious delight in the slow opening of the flap. He had written her in French.

Hilary read the letter once; read it a second time. Her face crimsoned and grew pale. Slowly, with her breast heaving, and her eyes narrowed upon space, she crushed it in her left hand and it dropped to the floor.

She stood up, went to the window and stood there in a blaze of shame and pain that shook her from head to foot. All life had stopped, the sky was darkened, there was nothing left. She began to walk to and fro, impossible to stand still.

"Oh—oh—oh!" she said, convulsedly, beating her closed fists upon the heavy dressing room door. She dropped on her knees beside her bed, pressed her still-locked fists against her forehead, her whole body quivering with the storm of misery that possessed her.

After awhile, still breathing fast and hard, she got up and went to get the letter, and made herself smooth it out, with hands that longed to tear it and herself to pieces, and read it again. Konrad had written:

"My Dear:

"I did not understand, and for that reason you must forgive me. I knew that some day the wonderful gift of that great heart of yours would be given to some man; how could I know that in your exquisite generosity it had already been given? I am sorry. My first thought was of Butterfly; not as you love, my dear, but she can love, too, and she can suffer. And will you believe that I am all sorry and that I hope, when the memory of Friday night is not so new, that you will come to be your poor boy's secretary and stepmother again, and forgive him a moment of madness?

"What does the song say? 'Take a cup and drink it up.' Yours is a cup hard to drink, but I know how brave, how good, how wise you are. KONRAD."

That was all. Hilary read it a third, a fourth time, and then suddenly tore it to small pieces, to finier pieces, to scraps, and sat smiling darkly at the little heap of white-and violet spotted bits for a long while. After awhile she shrugged, laughed suddenly aloud, and then, sighing with sheer exhaustion, rested her elbows upon the table, and put her weary head into her hands. She felt weak, incapable of emotion, and as if she had just passed through a devastating illness.

She could think no longer; she could suffer no longer; she was spent.

He loved Dora. Sickened with its tireless rounds of monotonous thoughts, yet her mind began again. He loved Dora. And she, stupidly, insistently, shamelessly, had forced him to admit it. He was European, the fact that Dora was Craig's wife would not deter him. He might regret it, liking Craig, but that was all. And he had gently, kindly, generously put Hilary out of his life; he could like her, he could use her, but love—love was for Butterfly!

"Oh, why, why, why?" she brooded darkly. Must all men love Dora? Was her fair, babyish, confiding beauty absolutely irresistible to men? Dora—little helpless Butterfly, who could not help him, who did not understand him, who was utterly incapable of entering into his life and his work—it was a few years of Dora's softness and sweetness and plaintiveness that he desired! And to gain that, Craig's life, his mother's life, her own, Hilary's, life, must be sacrificed!

But worst of all, his own would be as inevitably wrecked as theirs. Hilary writhed at the thought. He was so much a boy, he so much needed understanding and kindness when his moment of rage and anger and despair came on. The right treatment then, the hot tea and the soothing words, and he was the most lovable, the most abject of penitents.

(Continued next Sunday.)

OSGOODS'
TWO DRUG STORES
OAKLAND, CALIF.
WISE MEN
USE
Dr. Diemel's Suspensory

Fire Worship in Oakland's Chinatown

Festivals That Are Celebrated By Consuming Large Quantities Of Food and With a Spectacular Display of the Oriental Colors

By GEO. C. HENDERSON

IT IS on the fifteenth day of the Eighth Moon that the Goddess of the Moon descends from heaven to give ear to the wishes of good Chinamen.

It is during the Eighth Moon, or August, that the God of Fire or Huen Shen festival is celebrated in Oakland Chinatown.

Oakland Chinese are now preparing for the moon festival which will be celebrated August 5 by eating and drinking, by gathering in the homes of friends and at restaurants, by shooting off firecrackers, exhibiting illuminated Chinese lanterns and presenting moon-shaped cakes to other Celestials.

Tradition has it that in 2150 B. C, Hao Li, an archer, who could make cakes that conferred immortality upon the eater, discovered his wife eating the magic pastry. She fled to the moon to get beyond the reach of his arrows, although if she was endowed with immortality it is difficult to understand why she should run away from a mortal. At any rate she fled to the moon and now on the 15th day of the 8th moon she returns to earth to minister to good Tong Yuns.

Another version of the Moon Festival origin is that Hao Li shot nine of the ten suns and was asked by the sun god to spare the tenth, in exchange for which the sun god gave to Hao Li a potion that enabled him to live in the sun.

Hao Li's wife stole the magic liquid, however, drank of it and flew to the moon where she lives except for her single annual visit to the earth.

The moon festival was first heard of in the T'ang dynasty.

At midnight on the fifteenth of this month Oakland Chinese will gather around their family shrines, upon which they have placed offerings of chow yok, ju yok, dong goo, ngah quaw, baw coy, song choy and sil opp, all Chinese delicacies, and there they will await the return of the Moon Goddess. They will write out their wishes on pieces of red paper and place them before the altar and will raise up their voices, begging the Moon Goddess for favors.

The celebration by Oakland Chinese of their many festivals and feasts is going on constantly, and yet Americans know little about them. The first and fifteenth of each month is a feast day in Chinatown, when chicken, sweetmeats and other delicacies are placed upon the tables, when the workers in store and factory are given special consideration, and when friends meet in their homes and at restaurants for feasting.

Although most of the Oriental customs have been Americanized out of the local Chinese, the Cantonese here have not given up their feasts.

The celebration this month of the Moon Festival comes at the same time as the "peanut feast," when the ripening of peanuts is made the occasion for rejoicing. In China, when each vegetable becomes edible a feast is held at which this particular vegetable or fruit is consumed in great quantities. Moon Festival, therefore, is accompanied by the eating of peanuts.

The 25th day of the 8th moon (August 25) is given over to worshiping the Sun God, when all orthodox Buddhists and Confucianists face the glowing red orb and, kneeling before a shrine loaded down with food offerings, implore the assistance of this omnipotent creature.

Not only the Sun God but the God of Fire come in for attention during the 8th moon. Although fire worship in Oakland is a very tame affair of food sacrifice and praying, in China it is an important ceremony. The streets are brilliantly lighted, groups of figures made of wax and clothed in beautifully embroidered silks and satins, representing the various episodes in Chinese history, are paraded through the narrow thoroughfares, while at pretentious altars on the main streets Taoist priests carry on the worship and receive gifts.

Loy Foon Chan and her little brother (above) attired in ceremonial garments for celebrating the "Festival of the Seven Maidens," and (below) a Buddhist nun bearing offerings of roses at the Chinese "Flower Festival." The latter was posed by Sun Si Foon Chan.

Following the August feast days comes the celebration of the 9th day of the 9th moon, the "ascending heights" ceremony (September 9) when in China boys stand on the hilltops and fly kites to avert calamity from the cities and villages. The kites are sent up and are then cut adrift to carry all the evil spirits and bad luck away with them. Oakland Chinese boys under the direction of their elders perform this ceremony.

After September, Chinatown settles down to normaley and there are no more big celebrations until the end of the year. On December 23 all good Taoists turn to their kitchens and there prepare the stickiest food that they can make. Food containing glue and other sticky substances is cooked and left on the family altar. For this is the day of the "kitchen god" festival, the one time in which the heavenly cook takes a day off and comes down to earth. Tsao Shen, the kitchen god, descends upon the household of devout Oakland Chinamen, finds candles and incense burning at the family altars and then turns to the sticky food. He partakes of it and his lips then are sealed so that when he returns to the skies he cannot tell of the misdeeds of human beings.

Chinese New Year is the big day in Oakland Chinatown. It is on New Years that the houses are thrown open to all friends and that every Chinaman goes out and pays his debts.

The celebration of New Years is comparatively new to China. It began in the monarchial period, when on the dawn of the first moon the officials went to the Imperial Temple to offer congratulations before the tablet of the emperor, after which they did homage in the temples of Heaven, of Confucius and of the Gods of Literature and of War. This was followed by the "open house" and "paying of debts," when families paid each other congratulatory visits for four or five days and spent a fortnight in entertaining, feasting, games and dissipation.

On the fifteenth day of the first moon, the festivities were continued as the "feast of the lanterns." In Oakland the two events are combined, while in China the "feast of the lanterns" is a separate event, in which the streets, illuminated with Chinese lanterns, bunting and flags, are paraded by men dressed up as dragons, elephants, lions, sheep, horses and historical characters.

Following the January festivals come the festival of flowers on the fifteenth day of the second moon (February 15), when houses are filled with innumerable bouquets, and banquets are held.

In March, Oakland Chinese observe the "Ch'ing Ming" or "decoration day." They visit the cemeteries and burn punk, paper money and paper suits of clothes on the graves, so that all these things may reach deserving spirits in the upper world. They place food, drink, ducks, geese, pork, tea and sweetmeats on the mounds for the "good luck" spirits to eat.

The "Dragon Boat Festival," which is celebrated in Oakland May 5 by eating, drinking and visiting, is a big affair in far-off Canton.

Tradition has it that Chu Yuan, an official dismissed from court because of the reforms he suggested, wrote a poem "Li Sao," Falling Into Trouble. This brought him into still greater disfavor and he was ordered to drown himself, which he did by jumping into the Mi Lo river.

Fishermen rowed around the spot for some hours but he did not come up, so they threw boiled rice in the river to propitiate his spirit and then left.

The day of Chu Yuan's death was the fifth day of the fifth moon. So on each recurrence of the day the Chinese land Chu for his obedience to his sovereign by going through the motions of searching for his body and by throwing offerings wrapped in bamboo leaves on the water.

On July 7 is celebrated the "Festival of Seven Maidens." This is a feast for girls. Maidens of the household assemble their fancy work and the things they have made and hold receptions to exhibit them to their friends. Dainty little Chinese girls who on other days dress in American frocks, on this day attire themselves in the beautiful silks of their native country and hold "open house" to all who wish to come and see their handiwork.

The "Clothes Burning Festival" on July 15, the fifteenth day of the seventh moon, is devoted to those poor departed souls who have no friends or relatives on earth to provide them with necessities. On this day Oakland Chinese burn paper money and garments, not for their own ancestors, but for the departed ancestors of others.

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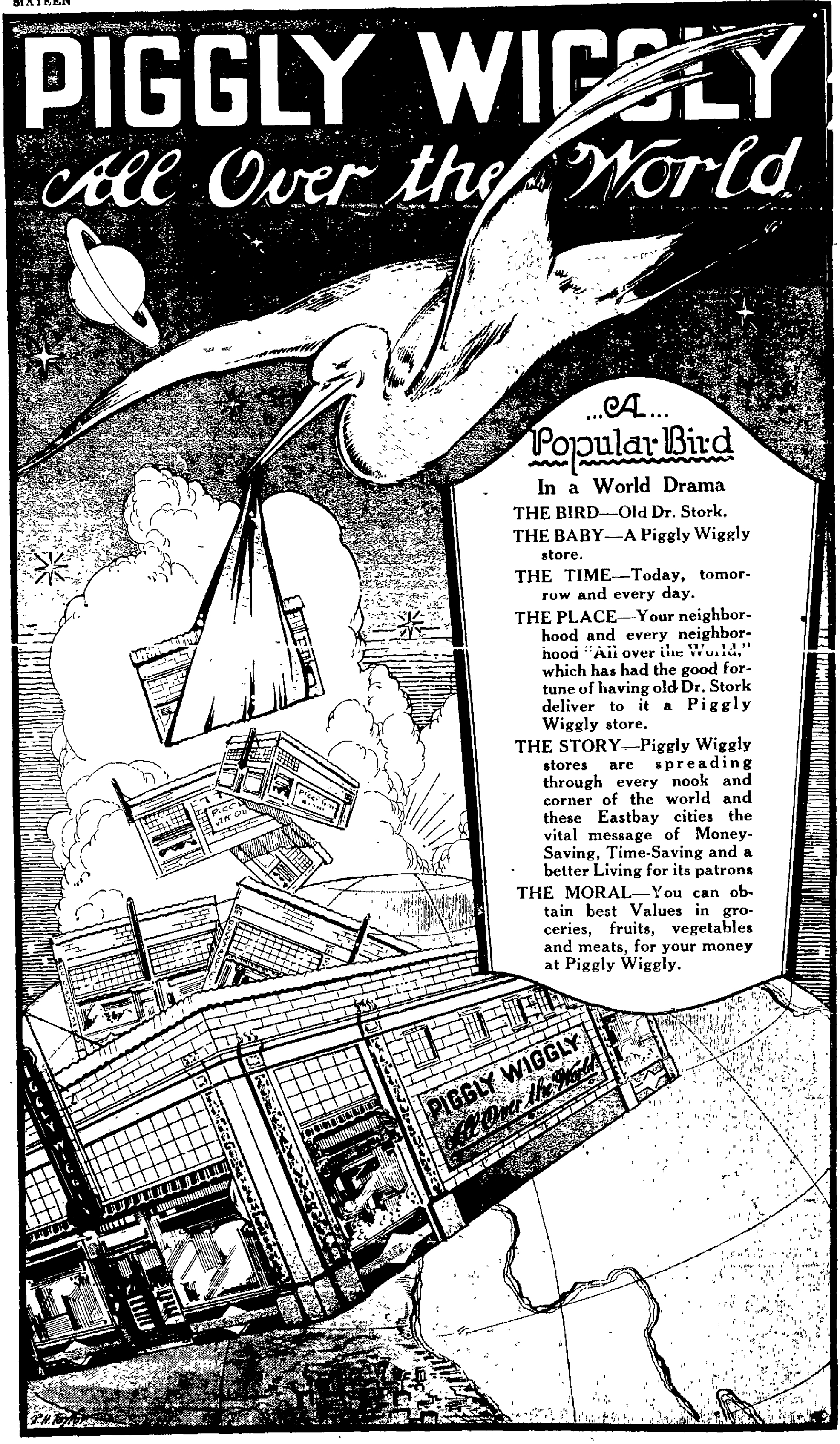
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